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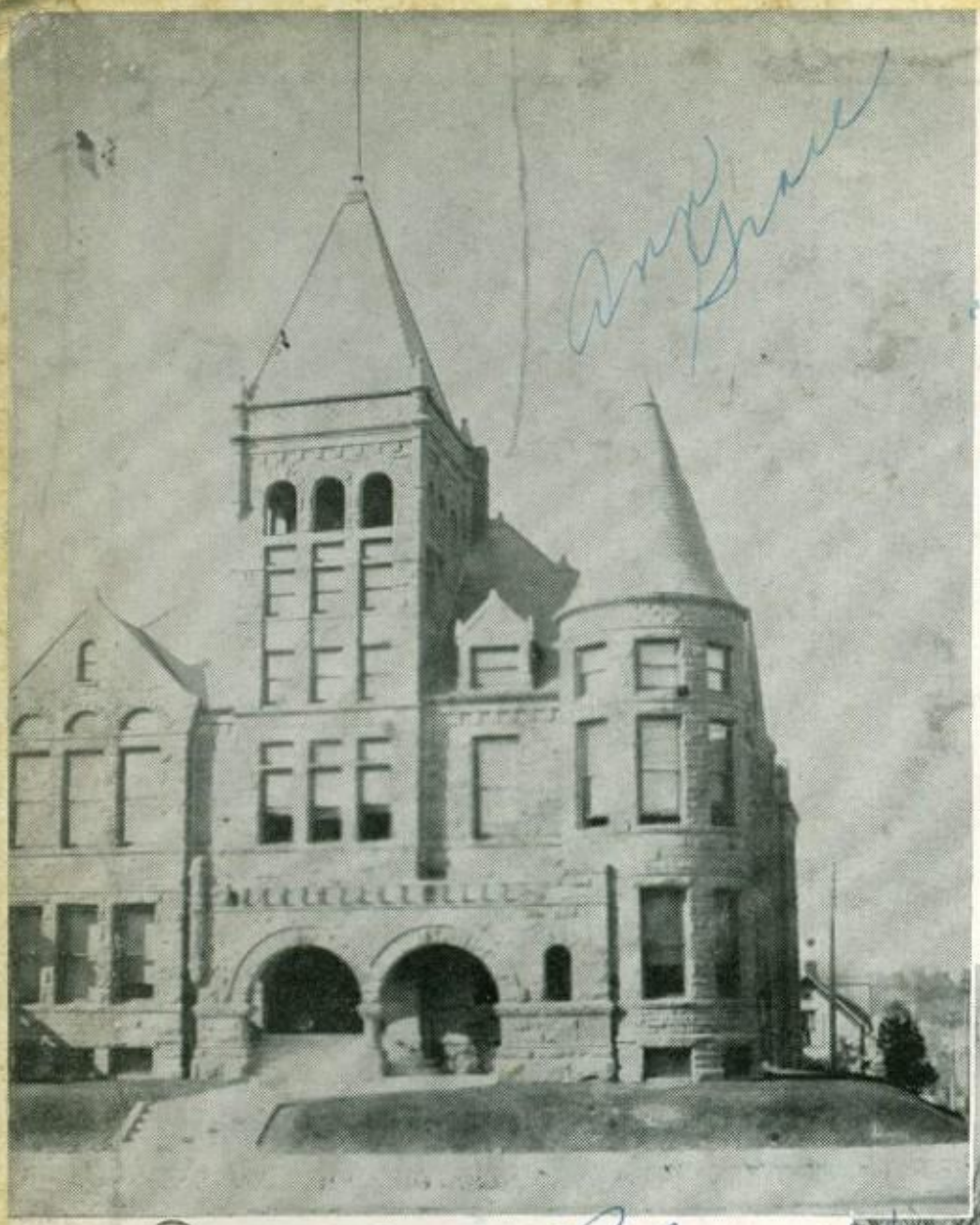

Roosevelt Building—1894

Columbia Elementary School—1950

Logansport High School—1914

Stadium—1950

Best of luck always
Ruth Kline
'57

Third and Broadway—1943

Good Luck,
John Crowe

Tower Park Pool—1955

Best of Luck always
Jerry Lee Roller '57

Best of Luck in the Future
Joann Hall

Judy Hansberry

Dolan Opera House—1873

Sharon King

Pepsi Cola Building—1956

Best of Luck
To a sweetgal
Jan Reber

Judie
Grace
"58"

Becky
Koenig
57"

Luck Always
Pat Hatten

Karen Gough

Charmane
Belcher

Yours Truth

Best of Luck
+ Remember me
"Butch"

Best of Luck
in all the years
ahead. Jan Eisert

Juanita
Pollard
Kay Moon

Julie
Fitterhouse

Jan Lemaster
"59"

Mary Ellen Foster
"59"

Good Luck
Always
Ann Buzbee

"Good Luck
Karen Haldenwith
"59"

Best of Luck to
a real sweet
girl
Carol Settlemyre
"59"

Best of Luck
to a Swell
Kid

Good Luck always
Meredith Stearns
"60"

Good Luck
Next year
Janet Haley
"57"

Joy Booher
"59"

To a bookkeeping
friend:
Good Luck always
Marilyn
Newton

Luck always,
Karlene
Linda
Hall

Good Luck in
Summer School
'59

the 50th Tattler

Judy Bulick
"57"

Janice
Betty Warner
Wyatt
(60)

Donna Kleckner

Best Wishes
Sharon Dunbar

Best of Luck.
Mary Lou Bender

Phyllis Hughes

Wishing you a great deal of success.

Don't ever forget March class and me. Rice. Yours friend always.
Marilyn Doolittle

Lots of Luck!
Clint Moore

To THE ONE I LOVE

My Dearest Darling I hope the future brings you much happiness in everything that you do. Also I send you my love

Ben

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50 Years of Publications at Logansport

Now begin the good times of your senior year
Marguerite Fitzgerald

Hi,
I wish you all the luck and I hope you have made a lot of friends in L. H. S.
Barbara Moore
"60"

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High School, Logansport, Indiana

50 *years have brought changes*

For fifty years, as surely as the coming of autumn has brought a colorful pageant of falling leaves and the familiar sounds and scenes of school life, September has meant the outline of a new school yearbook; and month by month, day by day, the carefully planned pages have been filled with reminders of valued friendships, hard work, and happiness—stored there, lest, as realities pass into memories, the memories fade from recollection.

For that half century, Tattler has preserved each nine-month span of life at L.H.S. As styles and habits have changed from year to year, so has the annual; but basically all yearbooks have shared a common objective—an accurate and interesting record of school achievements.

Paper backed and string-bound, the Tattler primer of 1907 was produced by twelve students. To mold this edition, a staff of thirty have put their ideas into pictures and writing. While these ideas are, for the most part, original, from each previous year has come some scheme or design that has helped fashion this 1957 Tattler, another proudly added to the unbroken chain of annuals at L.H.S.

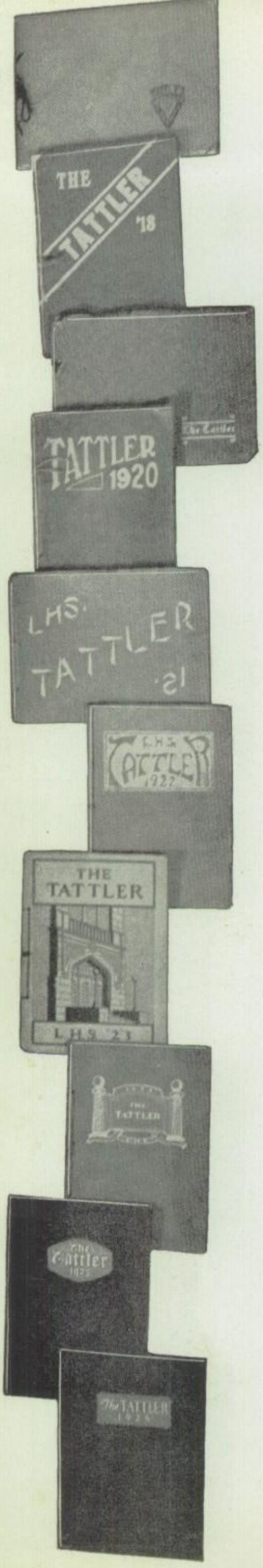
Twelve meet the first deadline.

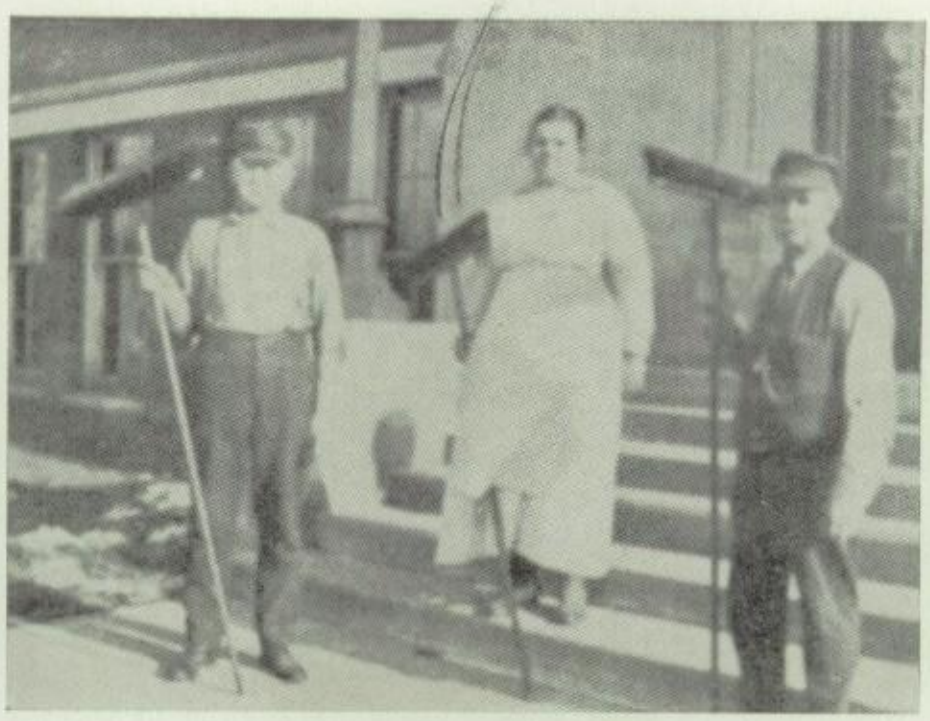
Buttons and bows or bobby-sox and bluejeans, '08 or '57—frosh differ little.

The beginnings were simple

THE YEARS: 1907 to 1916

Calendars, senior prophecies, jokes, poems, essays, and a few scattered pictures made up the early Tattlers . . . the book which went to press in 1907 pictured three hundred students and a graduating class of forty . . . highlighting 1909 was an undefeated football season; all opponents failed to score . . . not even a raging flood prevented the junior class of 1913 from publishing a monthly school paper, the Reminder . . . from the 1914 book came the following: "Tattler meetings have three excuses for existing: first, to give female members of the staff an opportunity to tat; second, to let the "hemales" play poker; and last, and most important, to make an excuse for not having any lessons on the next day." . . . the present building, started in 1912, was first used in 1915 . . . 1916 saw the first annual football banquet and the reorganization of track.





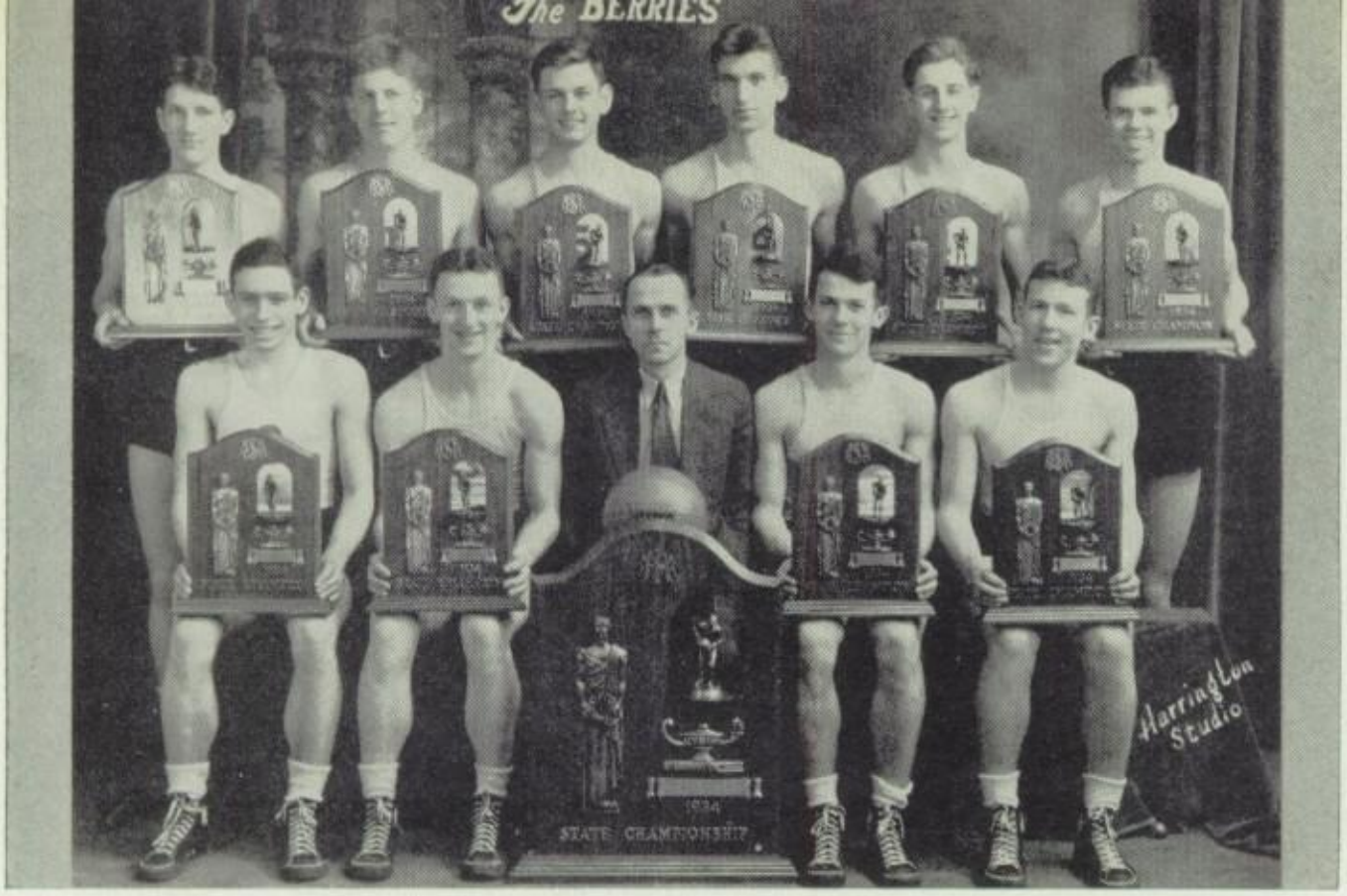
Janitors believe "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Mary Morgan . . . 1921

Covers and clothes made news

THE YEARS: 1917 to 1926

In 1917 Miss Mary Hartz conducted an orchestra of twenty-one pieces and a glee club of forty-two girls; that same year the football team carried on without a coach . . . 1918 was a year of sharing: L.H.S. gave boys, money, and time to the war . . . in 1919 a flu epidemic closed the school but didn't stop the basketball team, who came back to win the district tournament . . . 1920 introduced a hot-lunch program and the long-hoped-for athletic coach . . . the following year three arts gained recognition with the debut of Junior Music Club, French Club, and the Magpie; Tattler pictured the Hickville Peppers, a drum corps which kindled enthusiasm at basketball games . . . in 1922 a band boasting twenty-one members was organized . . 1923 brought Hi-Y and the construction of what is now the old gym . . . 1925 opened with a bang, sounded by the new Rifle Club.



Logansport still has a warm place in its heart for the state champions of 1934.

Honors came with added skills

THE YEARS: 1927 to 1936

Photos of the new Berry Bowl spilled from the pages of the 1927 Tattler; diptheria caused many empty seats in classrooms that year . . . borrowing from the past, the 1928 book used as a theme the original "Tatler," Richard Steele's famous series of essays . . . Logansport's neglected Indian lore provided material for the next book . . . in 1930 Aladdin and his lamp cavorted through the pages . . . history repeats itself; today's short haircuts actually came into vogue in 1931 . . . in the spring of 1932 the band won the district championship . . . Coach Clifford Wells guided L.H.S. to its first N.C.C. basketball championship in 1933 and on to the state title in 1934 . . . an Honor Society charter was awarded in 1935 . . . 1936, not unlike 1957, saw students sidestepping cement mixers and wheelbarrows as terrazza floors became a part of the school.

Activity book sales have climbed from 629 to 1058.

Buy your war stamps here!

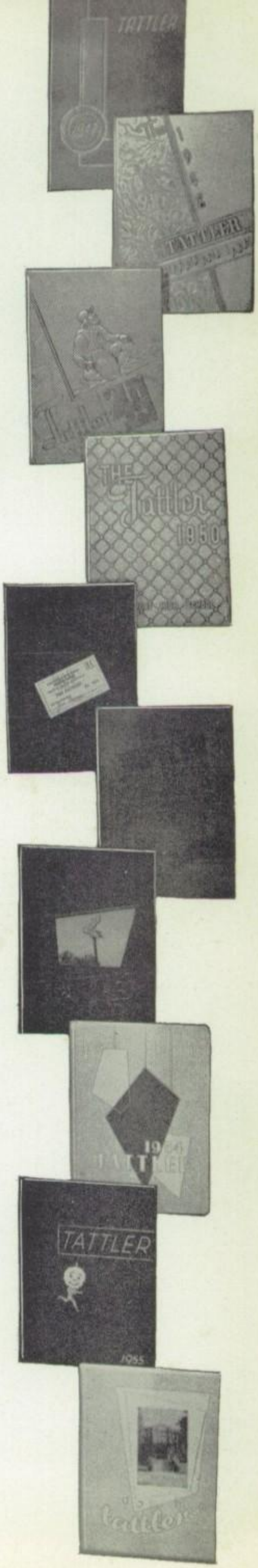
All reflected times and interests

THE YEARS: 1937 to 1946

1937 spelled feminine defeat as boys swept all class offices . . . 1938's seniors were proud to have worked for A's and B's instead of C's and D's . . . seventeen new rooms, a band shell, and the junior high auditorium were added in 1939 . . . by 1940 girls had recaptured twelve of sixteen class offices . . . 1941 was a year of firsts: activity tickets and a new principal, Mr. Zimmerman, were initiated in the fall; "Our Town" was presented that spring . . . students of 1942 and 1943 contributed to the war effort by collecting scrap metal, buying war stamps, and working for first aid certificates . . . 1944's graduates laid aside caps and gowns for uniforms . . . eager teens celebrated the opening of the canteen on a wintry December night in 1945 . . . the conflict over, L.H.S. promoted post-war unity in 1946 by sponsoring speakers from the English parliament.

Peggy Townsend composed the new song.

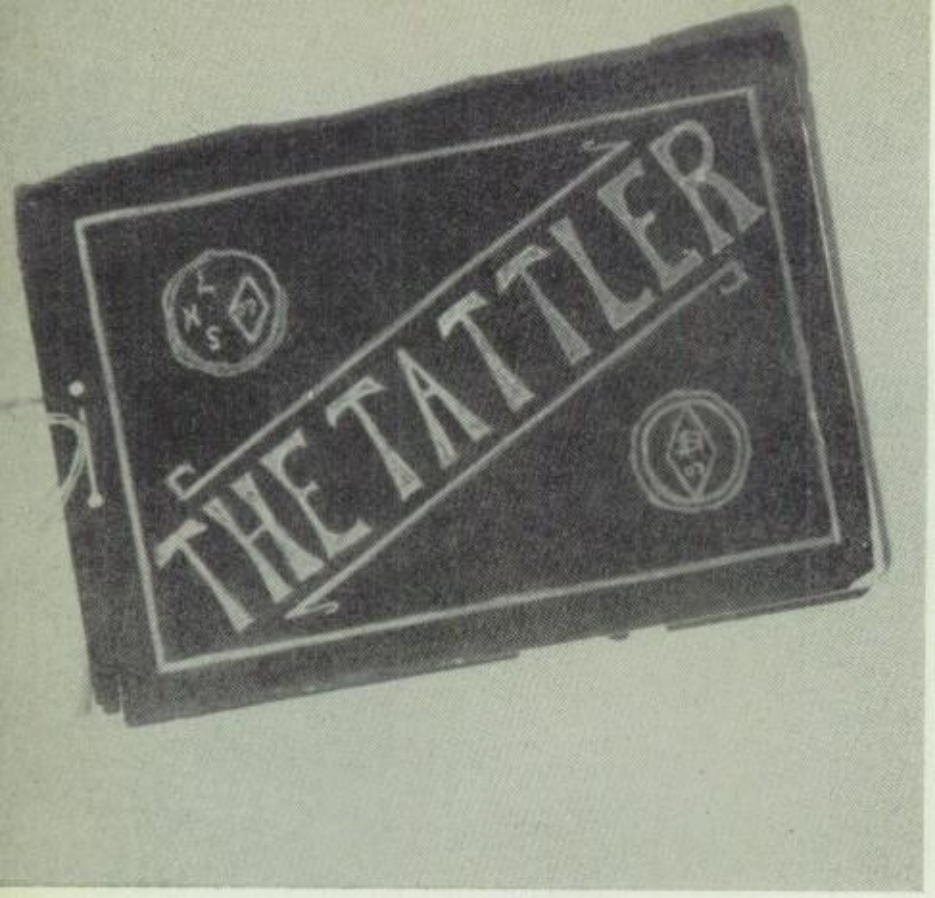
Mr. Mertz and Smudge enjoy the sun.



Today's Tattler has a proud past

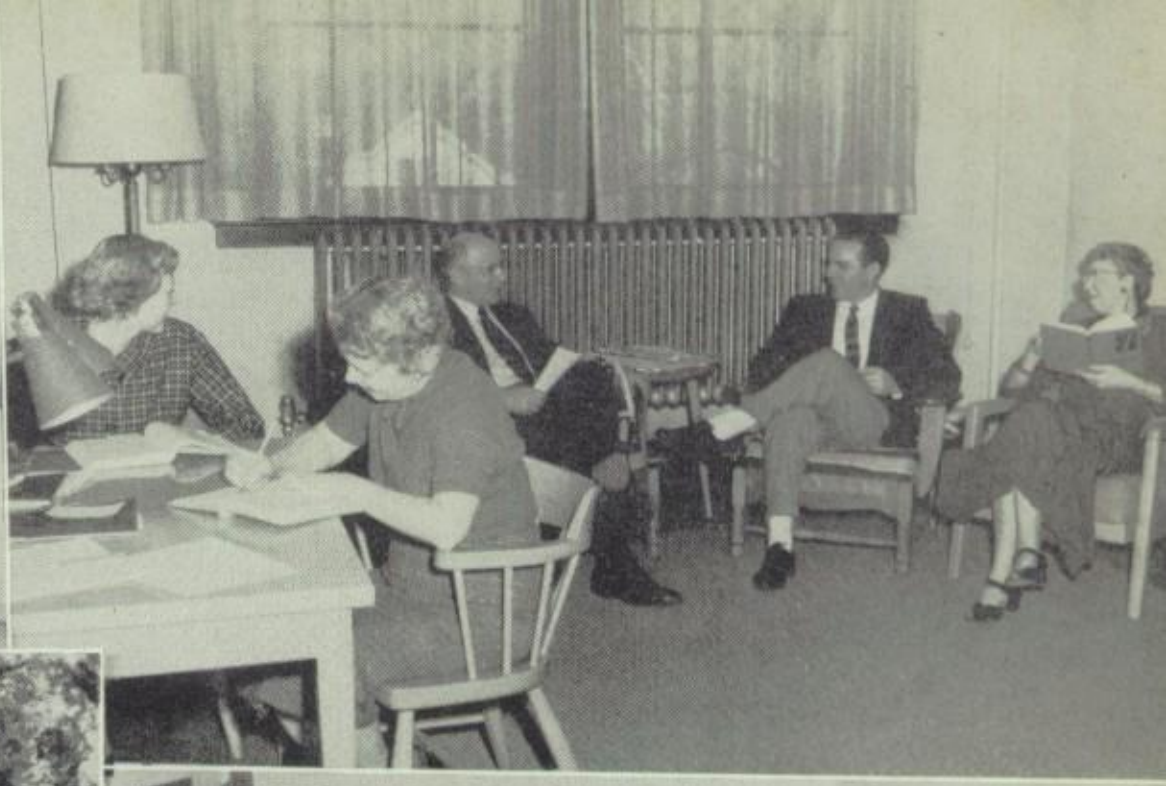
THE YEARS: 1947 to 1956

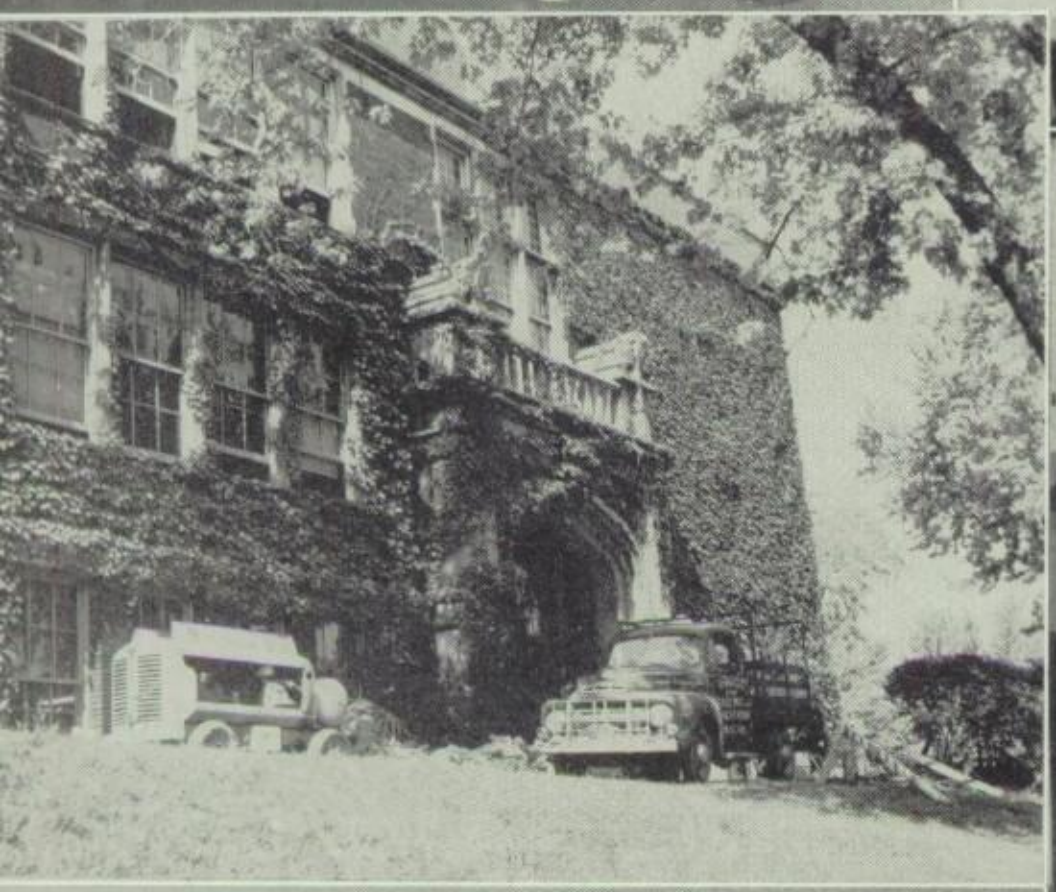
Tattler entered its fifth decade in 1947 . . . a new school song wove through its pages the following year . . . the gold rush of 1949 was for new activities; among them, Student Council, Cheering Block, and a reorganized Honor Society . . . the council distributed the initial ABC's of L.H.S. in 1950 . . . in '51 Joe Berry's interpretation of the activity ticket and ads brightened by pictures brought the first of five All-American ratings . . . 1952 introduced an exchange student from Germany and a bespectacled bookworm named Bryan whose job was luring passersby into the library . . . from the class of '53 came the idea for Room 53 . . . in 1954 confused parents returned to classes for the first annual Parents' Night . . . the next year, members of all athletic teams for the first time bore one name . . . 1956 golfers won their first conference championship.

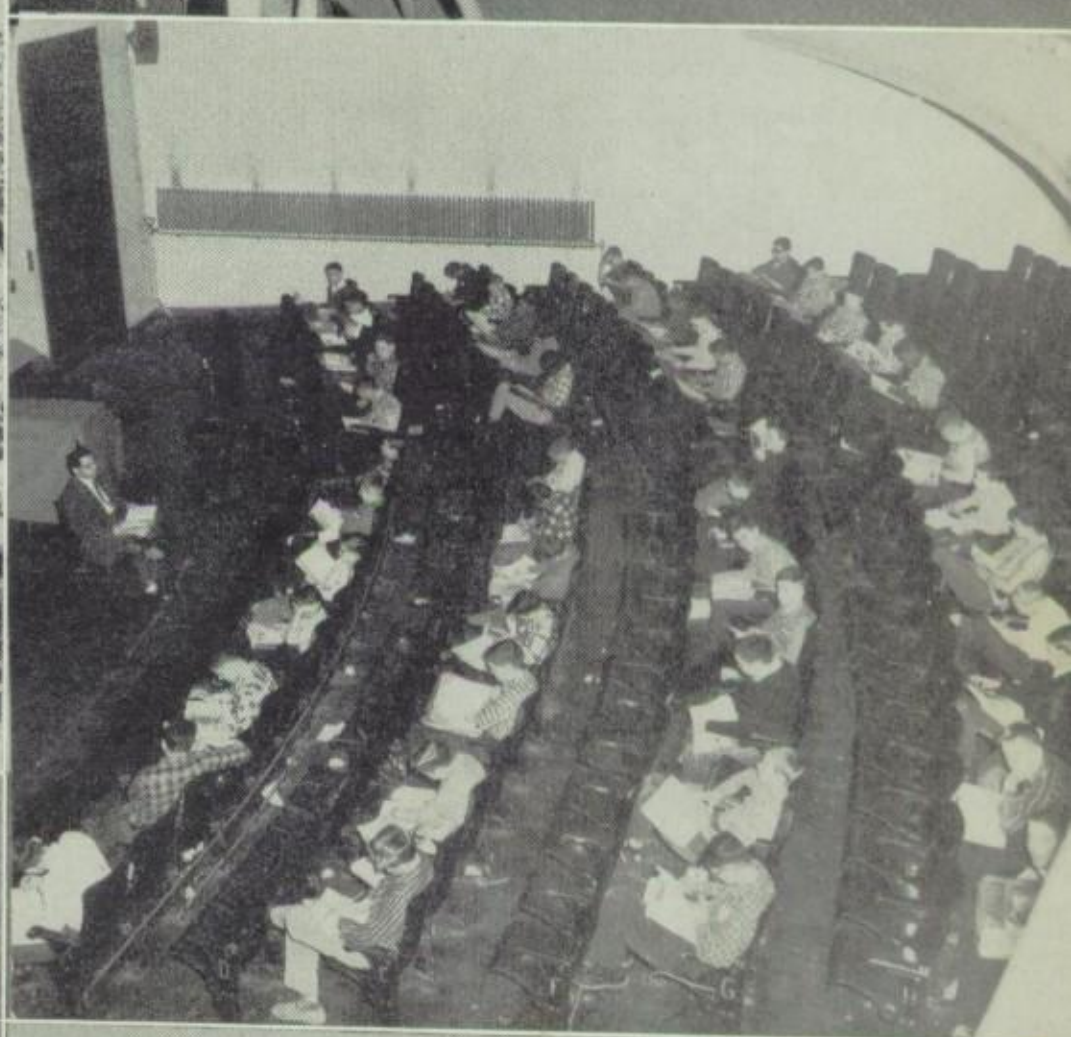


The second half century

The problems are primarily "growing pains." Rooms large or numerous enough in 1915 are supplemented today by overflow study halls in the auditorium and by a faculty lounge, where "floating" teachers spend their preparation periods; the building has only fifty classrooms, and there are sixty-two teachers. The second half century must bring many improvements and additions, but the building is not the school; students and faculty determine its quality.







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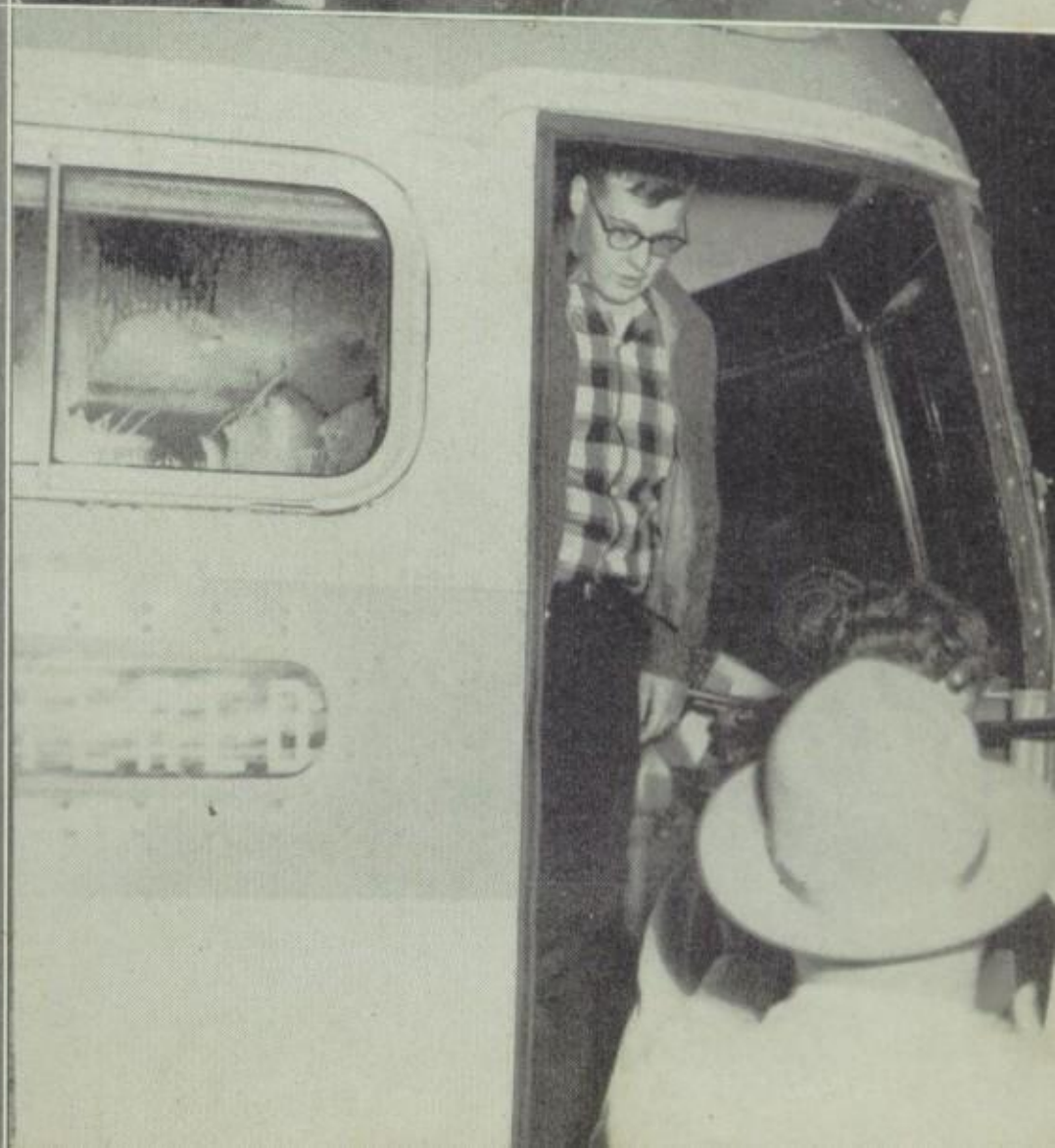


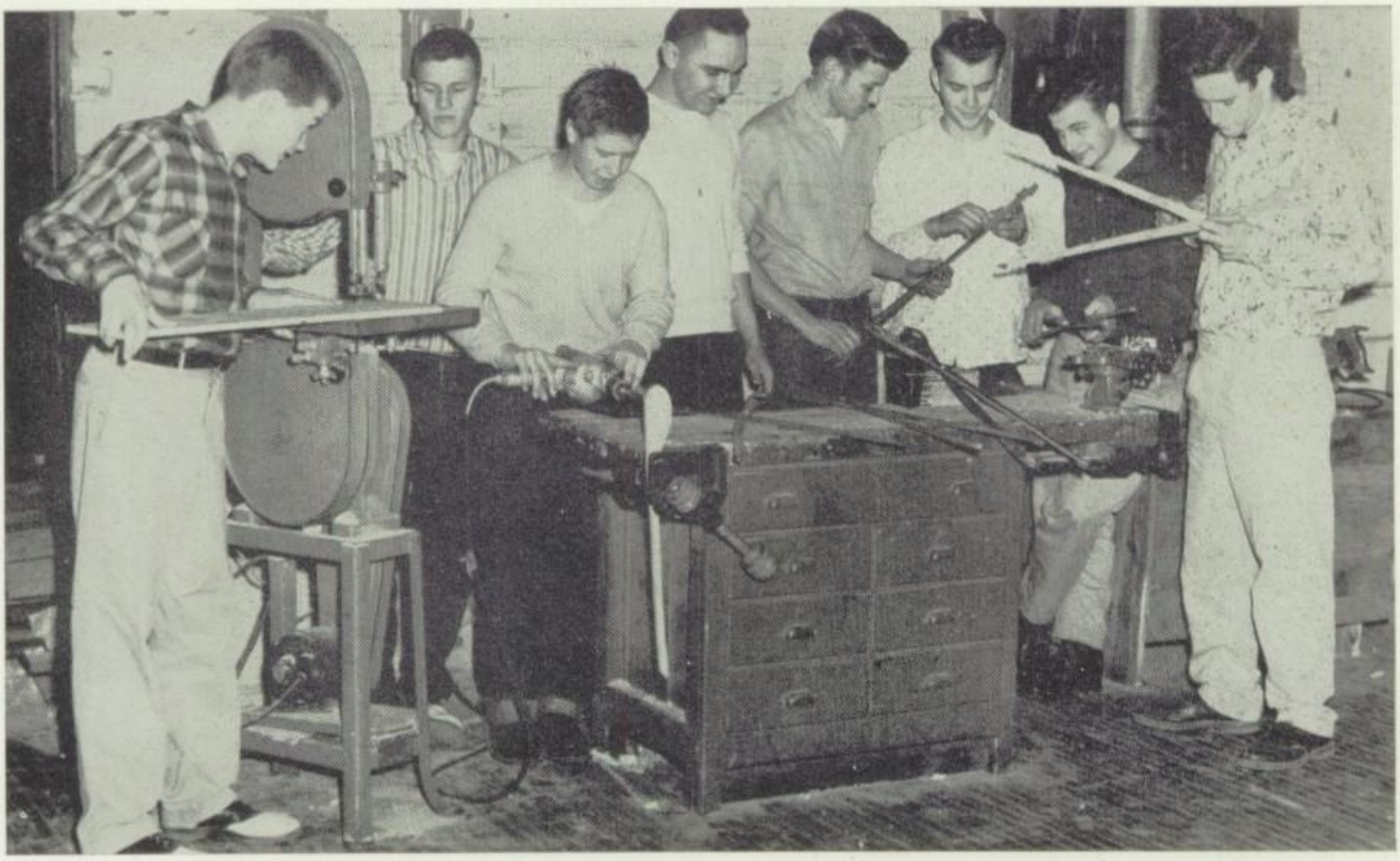
Tomorrow's traditions are rooted in present deeds and dreams

L. H. S. has always sought to equip every graduate with knowledge and skills to fill his future needs. As further help for those whose interests are not purely academic, plans have been made for a diversified cooperative education program under which industrial and commercial students may receive supervised on-the-job training as well as regular classroom instruction. To familiarize themselves with present ways of education mothers and fathers have, for three years, accepted the school's invitation to attend their teen-agers' classes.

Perhaps in the opinion of Lincoln, who for three decades has stood in the main hall as a silent yet sympathetic listener to passing Berries' troubles, the finest addition to the year is the morning prayer.

One parent's smile seems to indicate approval of both teacher and teacher's report at the annual open house.

Heads bow low, books lie forgotten for a moment, worry and confusion retreat as prayer begins and ends the school week.



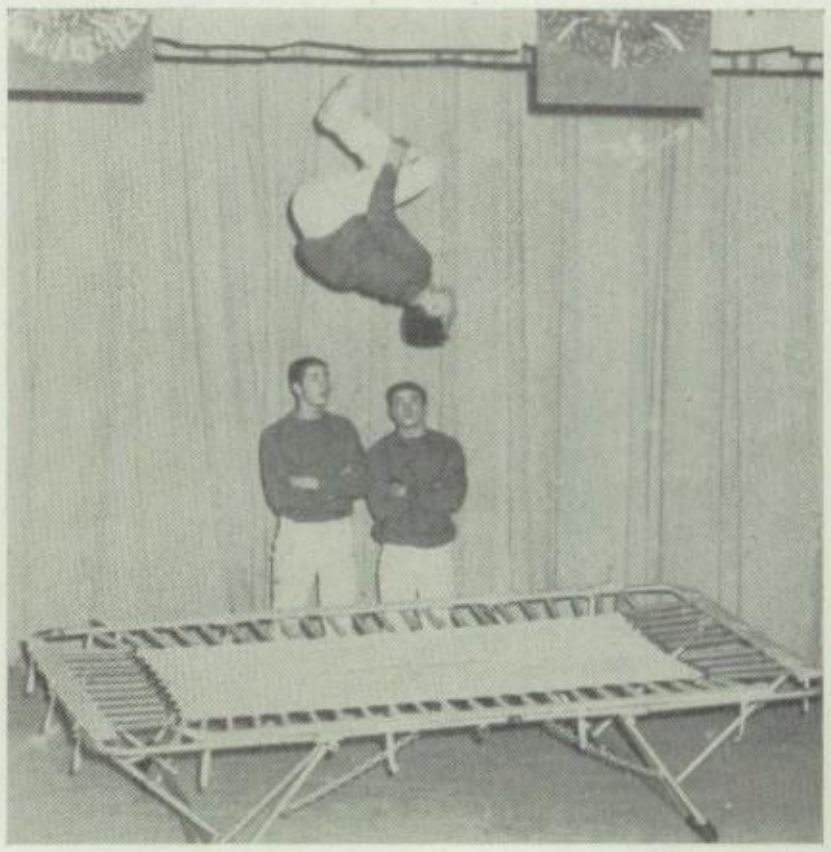
Pick-up scissors for handicapped persons were cut, sanded, varnished, and decorated by members of Industrial and Art Clubs.

Skill in commercial arts enabled seven senior girls to work as clerks in the city grade schools during the second semester.

Seriousness often gives way to fun and frolic

On the lighter side are the many extras, usually announced by gay and beguiling posters throughout the main hall. In attempts to catch reasonable facsimiles of L'il Abner, earlier senior classes sponsored Sadie Hawkins dances; 1957 graduates, intent on weirder partners, initiated the Gleep Leap. With springtime came the Prom, which has changed from juggling acts, recitals, and plays watched by groups dressed in "Sunday best" to a dance in make believe land attended by billowy-formaled girls and their dinner-jacketed dates.

When an event weaves itself into the hearts of the students and the routine of the ivy covered building at Thirteenth and Broadway, it becomes a tradition. This year, Tattler links the time-tested and the new.



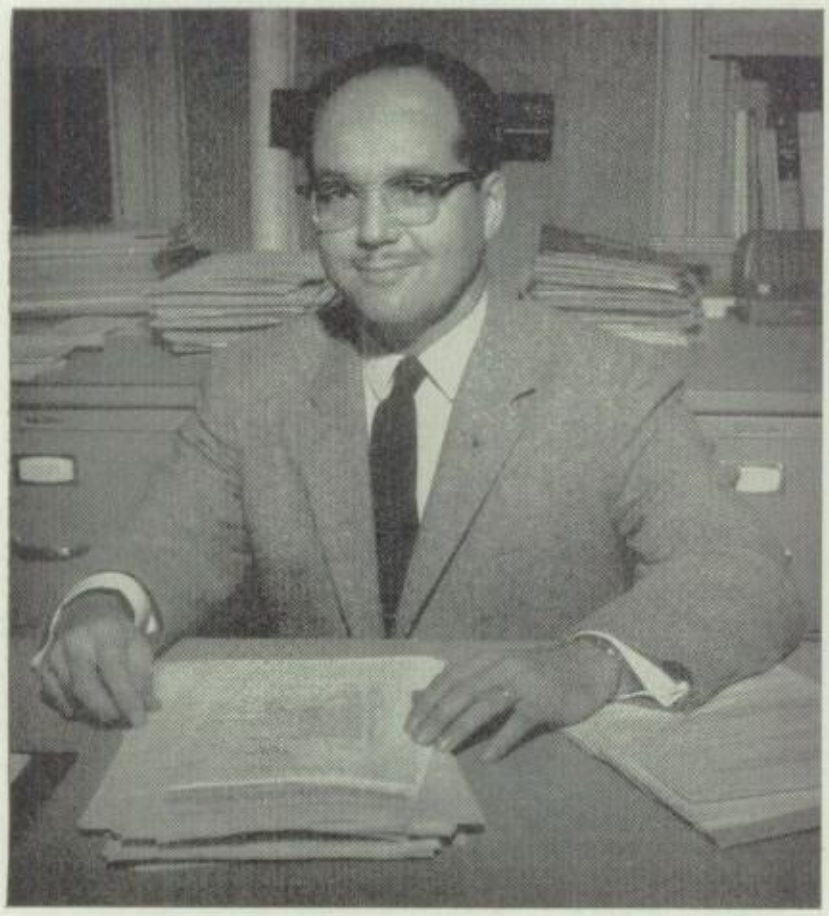
Dave and Bart spot Allen's performance in the first trampoline act successfully presented for the Winter Fantasy.

Laughing boys and girls enjoy but refuse to participate in Miss Brandt and Gary's attempt to make the party "mixed."

Five girls fearfully anticipate game time, when a crown of flowers will reveal which is to reign as Homecoming Queen.

Club Moritat featured a pastel-flowered garden overhung by a twinkling crystal ball and surrounded by dancing couples.

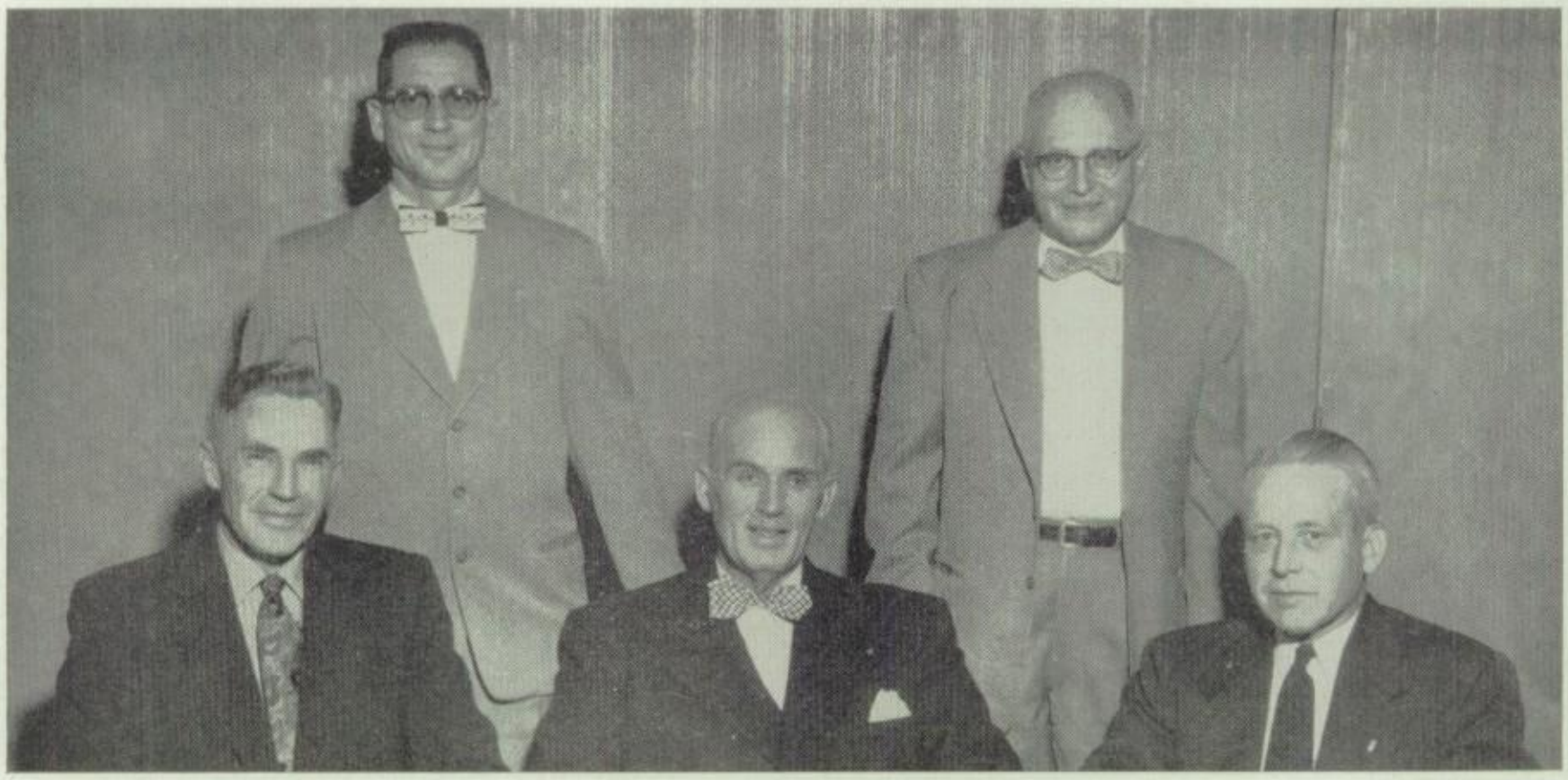
Their planning, counseling, and encouragement aid those



Before coming to Logansport, Mr. Charles Sharp was superintendent of schools in Spencer, Indiana, for three years.

The superintendent and the board of education form the administrative body of Logansport public schools. Of the five board members, appointed for three-year terms by the city council, three must belong to the political party which controls the city administration. The superintendent, hired by the board to act as its professional representative, plans the budget and employs all teachers. Approving the budget and the hiring of teachers, establishing school districts, planning construction—these are the board's duties.

Mr. Sharp received degrees from Manchester College, Ball State Teachers College, and Indiana University. To keep informed on current trends, he attends conferences held annually by the National Association of School Administrators and the State Association of School Superintendents.



The members of the board of education determine policies for all Logansport public schools. **Front Row:** Mr. Ed Jasorka, secretary; Mr. Don O'Neill, president; Mr. Newman Gee. **Back Row:** Mr. Earl Ottinger, Mr. Wayne Schaefer, treasurer.

seeking further information

Officially the co-ordinator of the combined junior and senior high school, Mr. Mertz arranged complicated class schedules, planned educational auditorium programs, and met employers; less officially he spoke at pep sessions, chaperoned dances, and represented the school in the community.

Mr. Kniesly's dual role as assistant principal and dean of boys involved solving attendance and disciplinary problems as well as handling the instructional fee program which simplified the book rental system.

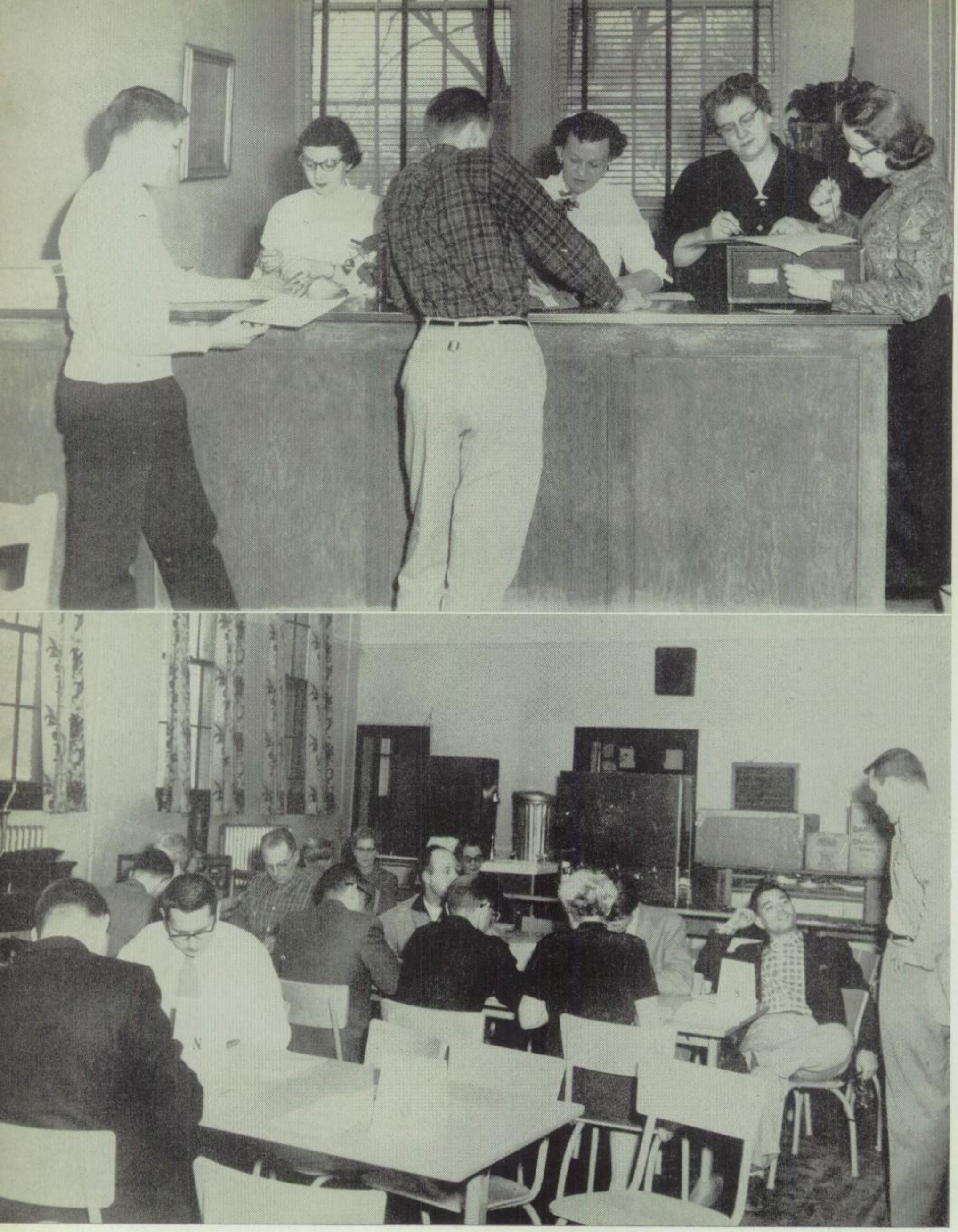
The arrival of a school nurse, Mrs. Sinninger, allowed Miss Pitman more time for talks with seniors in addition to her regular duties of issuing passes, recording attendance, and offering personal advice.

Besides administering tests and providing educational, vocational, social, and emotional counseling, Mr. Ulmer assumed temporary responsibility for the DCE program.

Mr. Mertz outlines a day's activities over the intercom.

Mr. Ulmer, director of guidance and testing, helps Mary Kern complete her application for a Merit Scholarship.

A call explaining a student's absence interrupts a conference between Miss Pitman, dean of girls, and Mr. Kniesly.



As each semester begins, competent office workers examine schedules, correct room numbers, and cross check "who's where"; after eighteen weeks, teachers take over "paper work" and carefully record grades on cards spread over cafeteria tables.

English must be practiced to become instinctive

The command of simple direct language which underlies effective speech and writing comes from a knowledge of the fundamentals of grammar. Students don't consciously classify each word in a sentence as noun, adjective, or verb, but they must know the parts of speech; therefore diagraming is used to develop this skill. Spelling, too, plays a vital part in the student's life, for in either a social or a business letter, an error in spelling is usually considered a sign of carelessness.

A second phase of the English course is literature, which extends experiences geographically, historically, socially, intellectually, and morally by taking the reader into different places, introducing new kinds of people, and posing unusual, yet real problems. Teachers vary their techniques by making use of the reading machines, requiring memorization of poetry, and scheduling films which illustrate particular selections being discussed.

Speech and dramatics round out the English program. Both are open to all juniors and seniors; speech is required on the academic course. Those who hope to take part in the senior play—on stage or behind the scenes —find dramatics excellent preparation.

"Do it yourself!" For her demonstration speech, Jane Ann explains one hobby, making candle Christmas trees.

Mr. Allen

Miss Baade

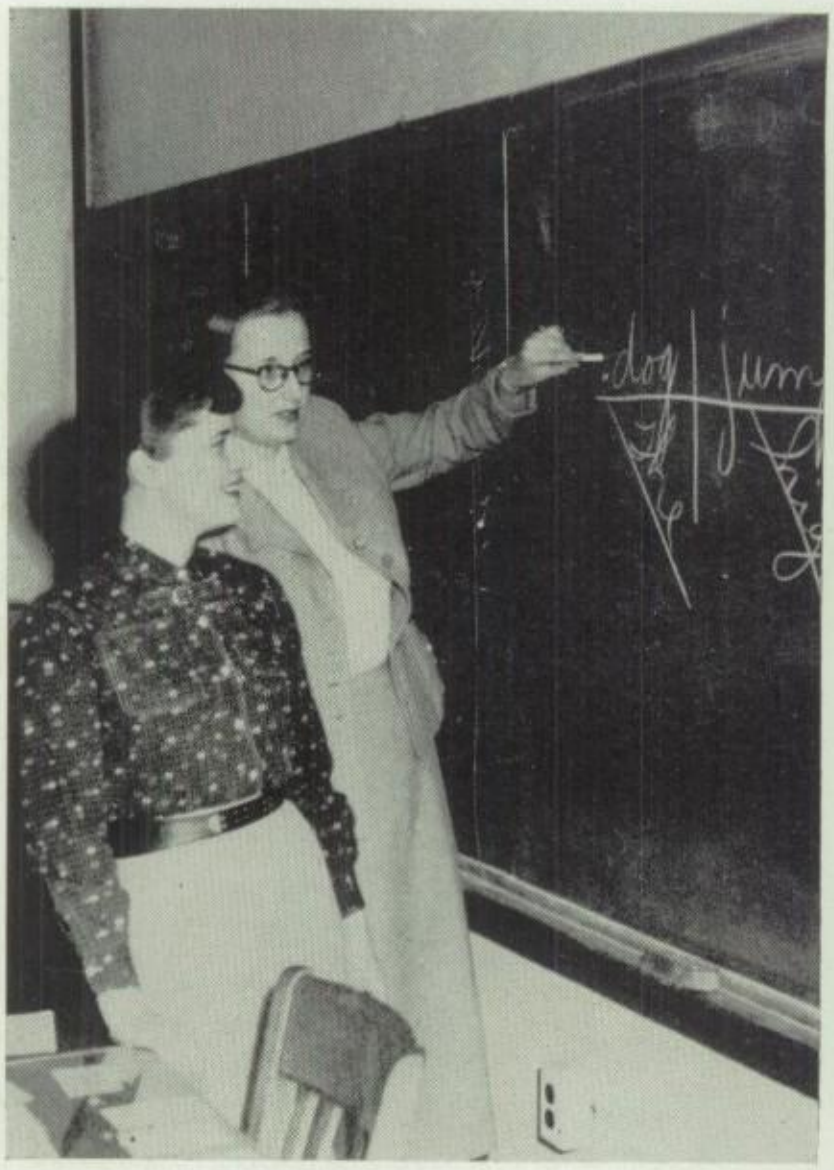
Mr. Bennett

Mrs. Billman

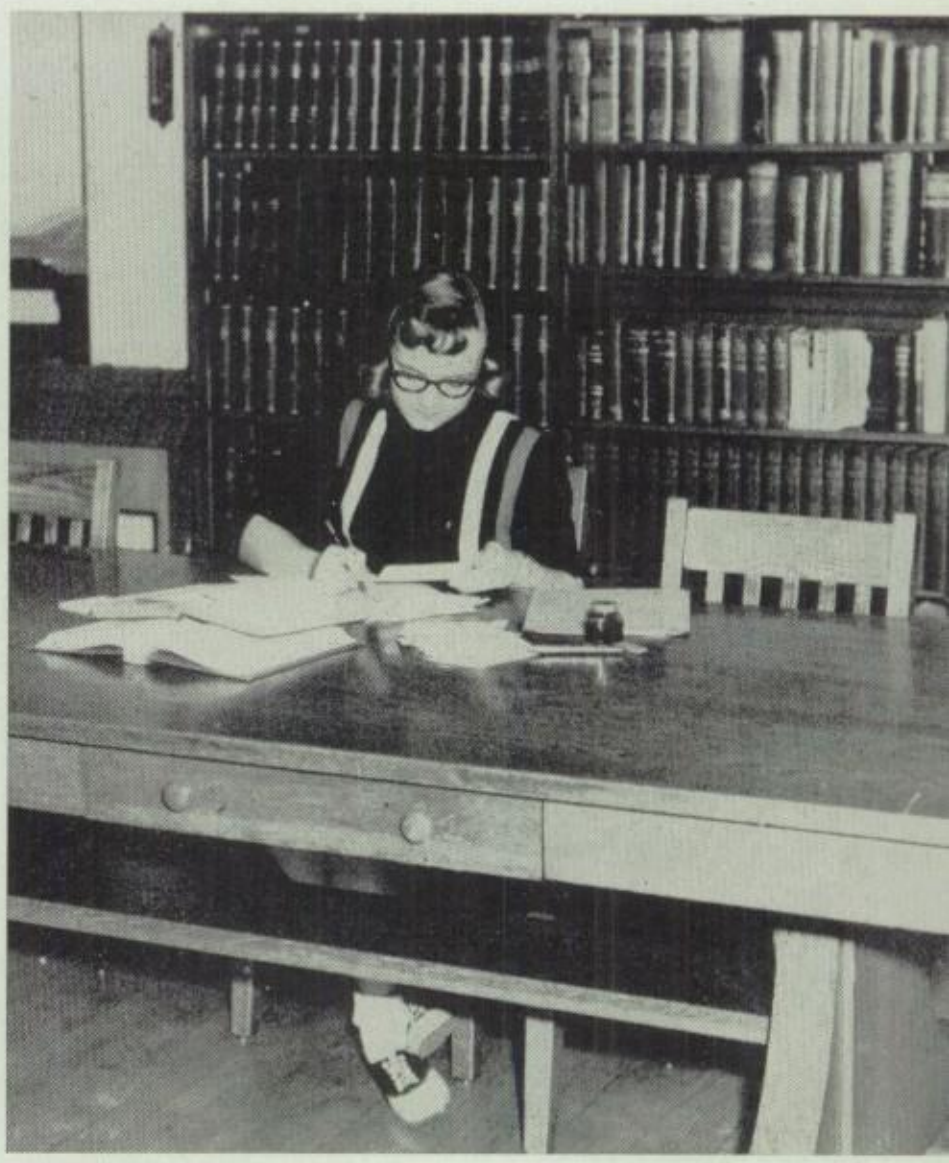
Mr. Callane

Mr. Embry

Education reveals itself in words—written and spoken



Mary Ann Barrett finds that even practice teachers insist on a student's knowing how to diagram a simple sentence.



Whatever the topic—Buddhism or Alcoholics Anonymous—the library provides material for English source themes.

Miss Ewing

Miss Hochhalter

Miss Leach

Miss Parisi

Miss Pitman

Mr. Rinehart

Mrs. Sauers

Miss Winn

Knowledge of a second language brings lifelong pleasure

In Logansport High School any capable English student may elect a foreign language. Fifty years ago there were only two possible choices—classical Latin or German; 1957 offers, in addition to a modernized Latin, instruction in Spanish or French.

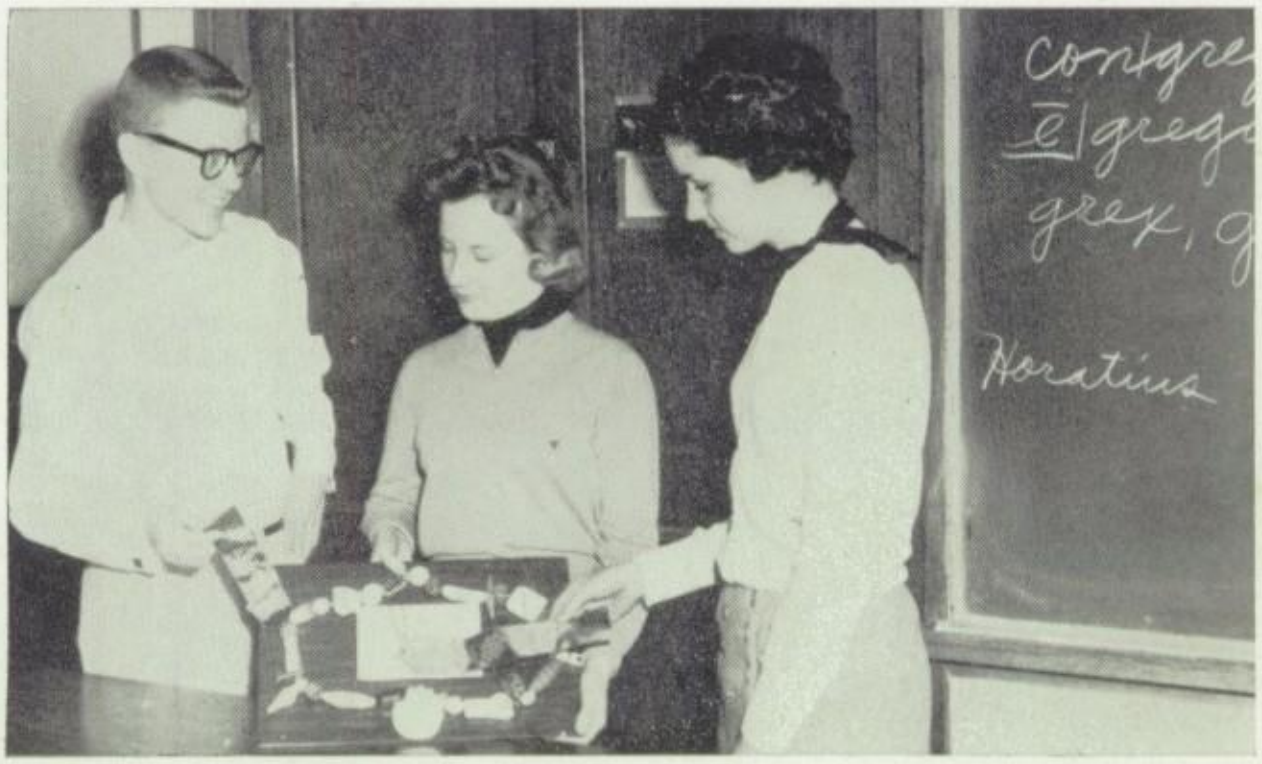
In language, clarity is everything. Having discovered Latin has all the preciseness of mathematics, students in Room 225 deal adeptly with declensions, infinitive phrases, conjugations, and ablative absolutes. During project time, research into Roman customs bridges the gap between culture and grammar as students understand more completely the glory that was Rome.

As the world grows smaller, the need for modern languages increases. Spanish and French classes learn to take dictation efficiently, and a lengthy vocabulary list or a composition soon becomes a "cinch." With help from Mrs. Trutt, Miss Ewing, a tape recorder, and the record player, students are transformed into able linguists.

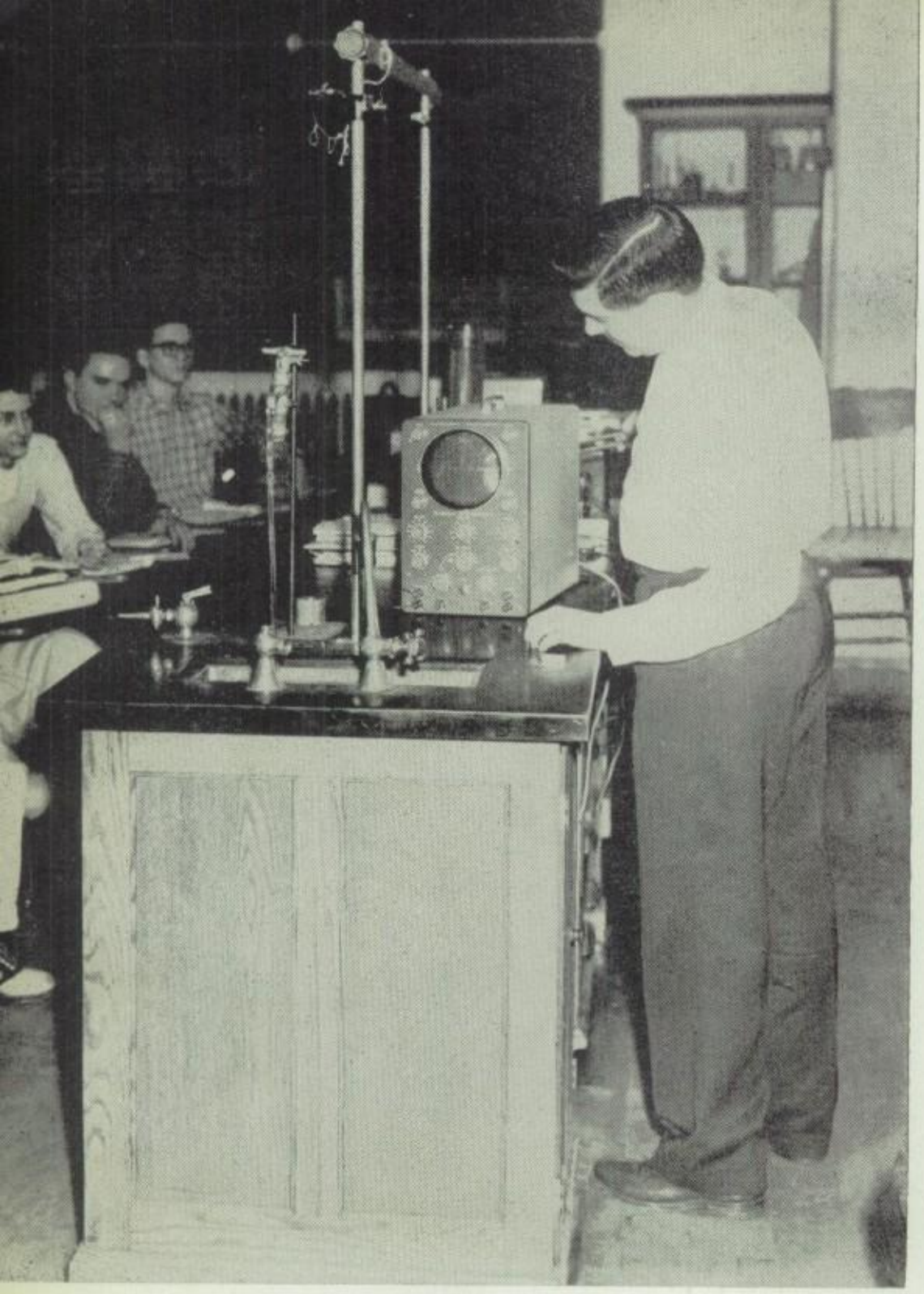
Pencils poised, second year French pupils move in close as Mrs. Trutt starts the recording of a daily assignment.

Miss Johnson

Mrs. Trutt



Fred Hanna, Sue Swigert, and Suellen Fitzgerald admire Sue's prize winning Roman crepundia. This ancient necklace served a triple purpose—identification, amusement, and protection.



Physics introduces a new phase of sound—how it looks as its vibrations are registered on Mr. Sum's oscilloscope.

Pupils take time out from studying snakes and snails to look at the human side of biology.

Science searches constantly

Physics, which deals with facts rather than logic, introduces the study of many useful things: home lighting and wiring, automobile gears and motors, radio transmitters and television receiving sets, sound and light waves, telephones, a hydraulic press, and the color spectrum, for example. Because of the necessity for scientific knowledge in a modern and complicated age, this is a practical course.

Chemistry laboratory experiments and demonstrations familiarize pupils with the properties of the various solids, liquids, and gases common in everyday life. Upperclassmen learn from books and personal experience terms such as electrolysis, ionization, photosynthesis, and decomposition.

Although biology is usually considered a freshman course, it is of interest to students of all grade levels. The one-celled amoeba seen through the microscope, plants watched as they grow, and insects and animals observed in natural surroundings all help to make learning enjoyable.

Helen Brandt

Miss Brandt

Mrs. Sinninger

Mr. Hall

Mr. Sum

Mr. Kinder

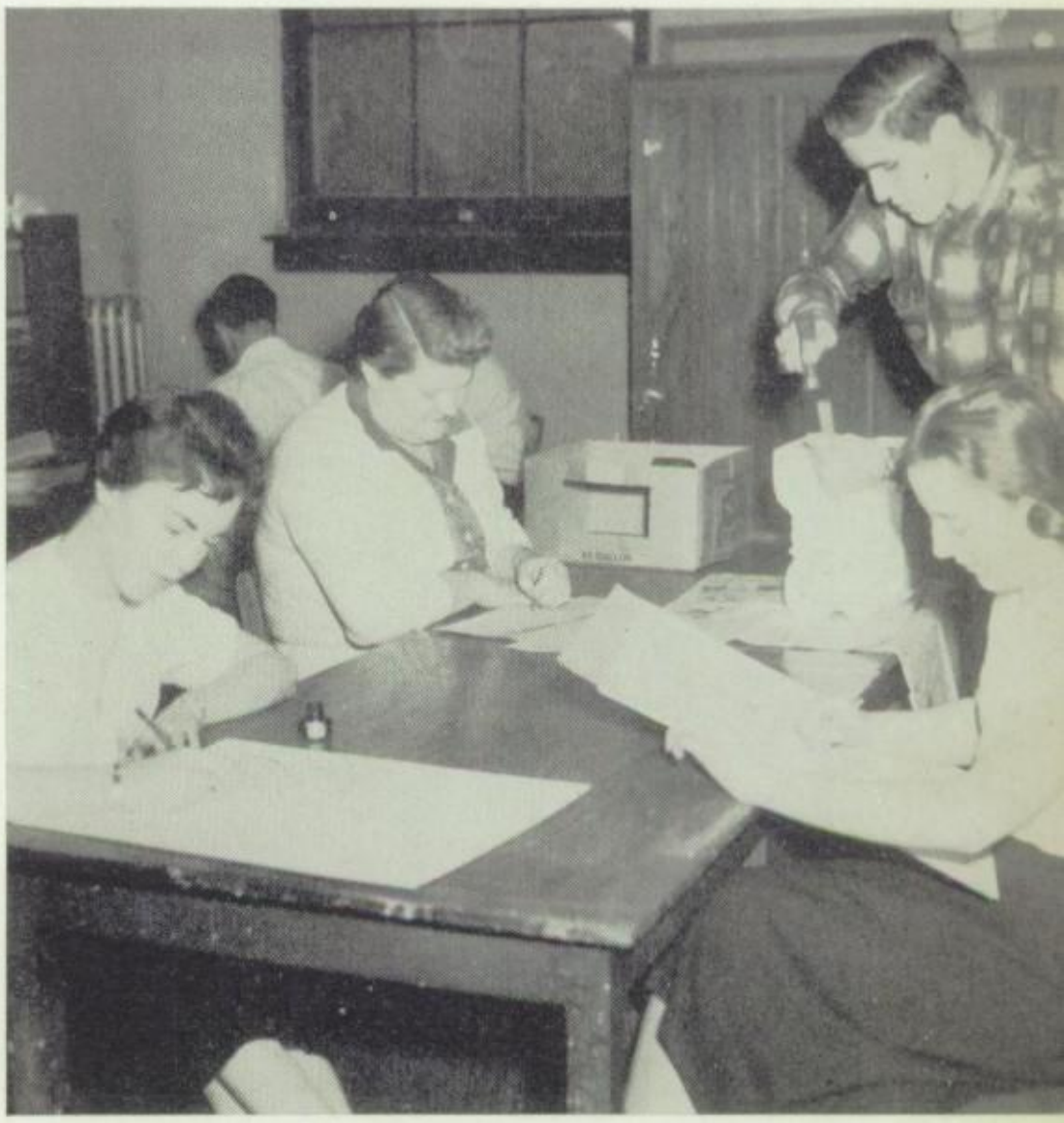
Mr. Winton

Art and home ec share the bond of self-expression

Home economics, overlooked or underrated by many students, is of value to every girl and has recently become the basis of many interesting and profitable careers. The course provides pleasure for the cook or the artist, savings for the girl who makes her own clothes, and training for the housewife and mother of the future.

In addition to making and repairing garments, clothing students examine textiles and discover the effects of bleaches and dyes. To complete a study of etiquette, members of foods classes try their manners by dining in a restaurant. Girls in home nursing have two nine-week classes: one is concerned with the baby and the pre-school child; the other has as its main topics first-aid and ways of caring for the sick.

Art, an aid in planning room arrangements and colors, is required on the home economics course; but earning a credit does not end the art work of many students, who often continue glass etching, pottery-making, sketching, or painting as hobbies.



Surrounded by girls designing model rooms or clothes, Corvin turns a block of salt into a pair of fighting cats.

Best Wishes!
Miss Hull

Miss Healey

Miss Hull

Miss Rhinesperger

Mrs. Webster

These girls know there is more to a foods class than just cooking; after a laboratory period, the kitchen must be scoured and scrubbed.

Math, simple or complex, blueprints modern living

However interesting and informative a class may be, students are still happy to turn in books at the semester's end.

Mathematics, thousands of years old, is essential to modern inventions: it enables engineers and scientists to test theories before putting them into practice. Consequently as each year passes, applications of math become increasingly significant, for this is an age of jet aircraft, nuclear fission, and billion-dollar budgets.

In recognition of the necessity for thorough knowledge of mathematics, the state board of education requires that every student earn four credits in the subject. Academic students take algebra and geometry; home economics and business pupils, general arithmetic. Industrial arts boys have a choice of algebra or arithmetic.

Mrs. Buchanan

Mr. Crabill

Mrs. Ensfield

Mr. Peconga

Mr. Pruitt

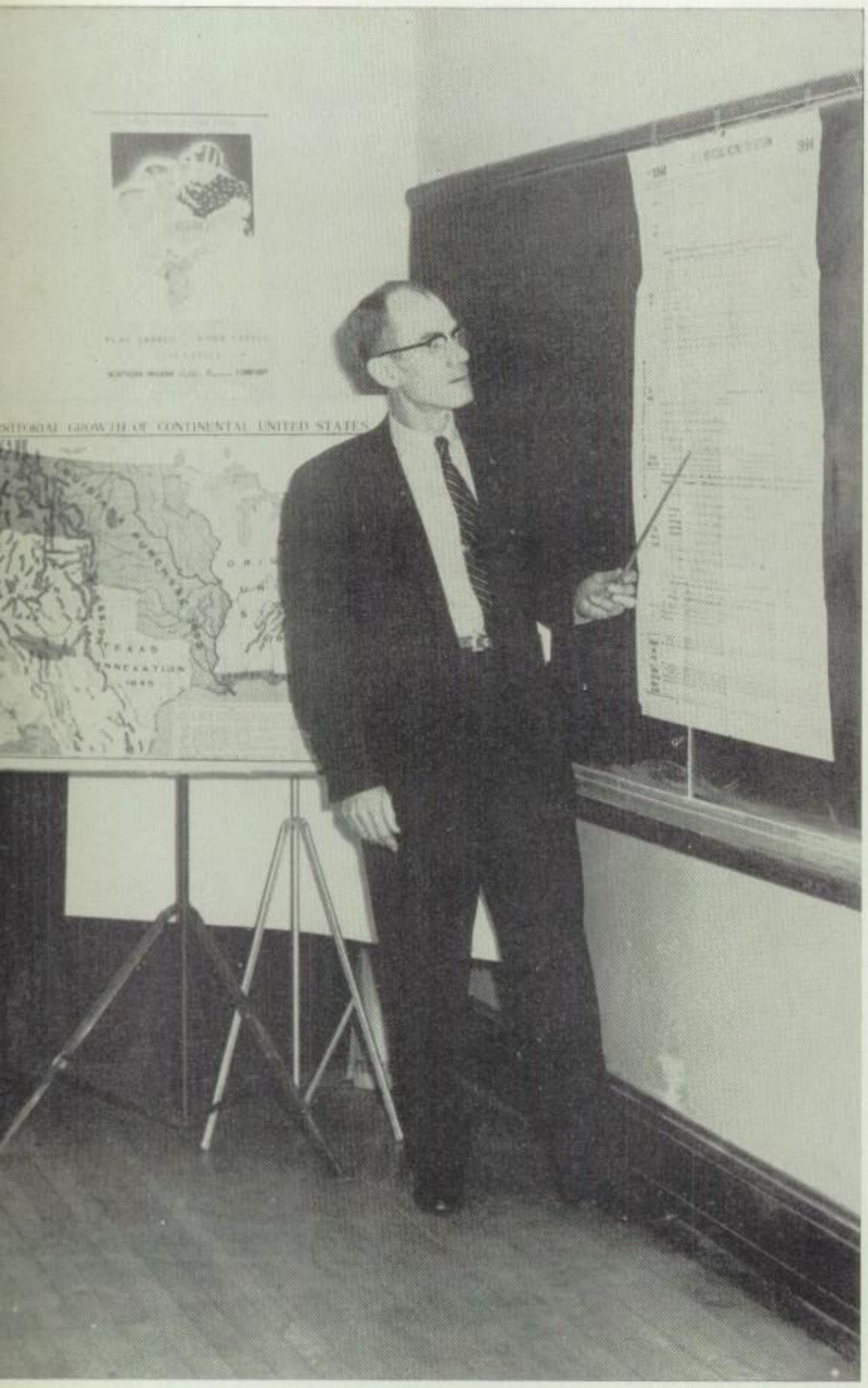
Mr. Rice

Paper and tape—if changed to models of many-sided figures—help solid geometry classes visualize difficult problems.

Mr. Shanks

Mrs. Troy

All mathematics is cumulative; one step leads to the next; thus the ability to solve a complicated problem, regardless of its type, depends upon accuracy in performing the basic operations—addition, subtraction, multiplication, division — and upon familiarity with the various methods of application. From the first grade to the twelfth, the study of mathematics is simply a means of acquiring new techniques while developing more facility with the old.



Why pay someone to complete your income tax forms when you can easily learn to do it yourself in civics class?

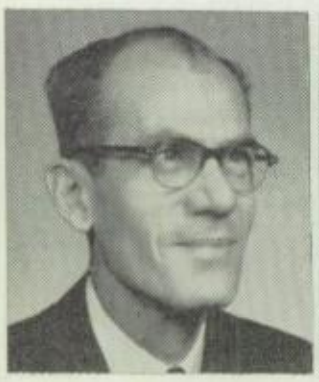
Social studies cover every

Rapid transportation and communication have brought all points of the world closer together, but the different peoples have not yet achieved complete harmony in living together, either as nations or as individuals. Social studies help to create world fellowship, for knowledge of other countries and their existing conditions helps to erase misunderstanding. Information on world events and people is available in many forms—class instruction, radio, television, newspapers.

World history builds a background of general knowledge of many countries and their places in world affairs. In United States history, year-long sessions of preparing unit outlines are climaxed by a study of World Wars I and II and post-war events.

The specialized social studies, which include sociology, civics, economics, and political geography, are each characterized by different and effective ways of teaching. The regular civics textbook is supplemented by "Here Is Your Indiana Government." For sociology students, bulletin board clippings, notebooks on outside reading, a Ouija board, and a pizza party create more enthusiasm for learning. Matters related to earning a living are discussed in economics. Political geography involves more than a study of boundaries—it is also a study of governments.

Mr. Brown



Mr. Buckwalter

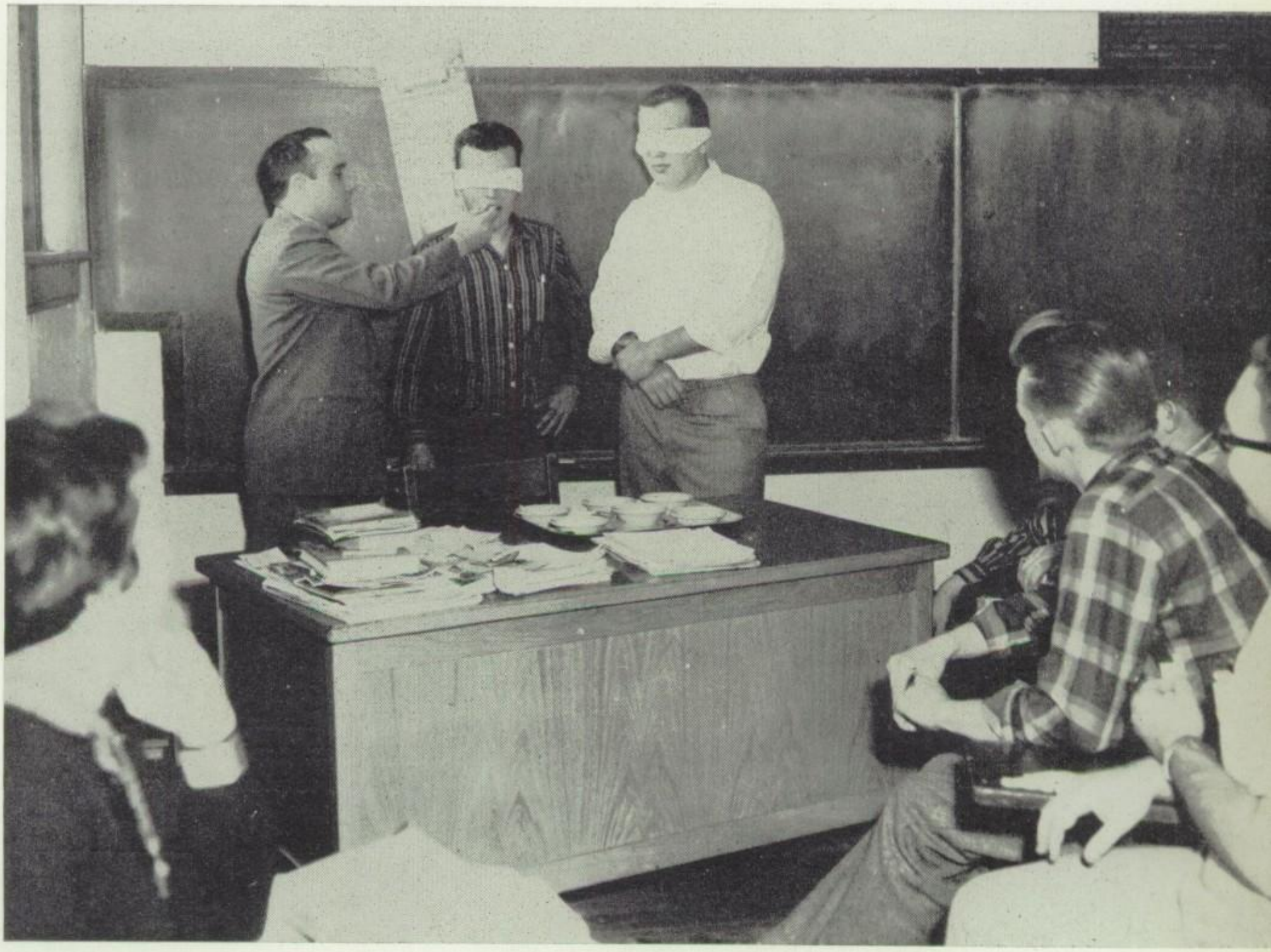
Mr. Cornelius

Miss Eldridge

Mr. Harkin

Mr. Highbaugh

phase of man's life in an attempt to find reasons for his ways



"Guinea pigs" for a health and safety class have difficulty distinguishing between foods which they cannot see or smell.

Mr. Jamison

Mr. Lyle

Miss Newcomb

Mr. Patacsil

Mr. Roberts

Mr. Ulmer

Music is emotion's barometer

This is harmony? Plugged ears and Mr. Marocco's silent accusation suggest that the "lost chord" should stay lost.

The best way for music appreciation students to become acquainted with different types of music is to listen attentively; operatic and orchestral records take on meaning when explained by Miss Nicholas. The class reads biographies of composers and performers and keeps notebooks containing vocabularies, lists of conductors, pictures of different orchestra and band instruments, and a program record of ballets, operas, symphonies, and background music from movies, television, or radio.

If one is to progress far in his study of music, he must perfect the performance side; he must also know something of the techniques of music. Harmony and theory, a class of five students, deals with the basic principles of composing and arranging. Mr. Marocco begins the semester with frequent blackboard drills on scales and a study of chords. The theoretical aspects of the subject are presented in the text, "Harmony and Theory." From these daily drills and studies, pupils acquire the ability to compose and to play their own melodies.

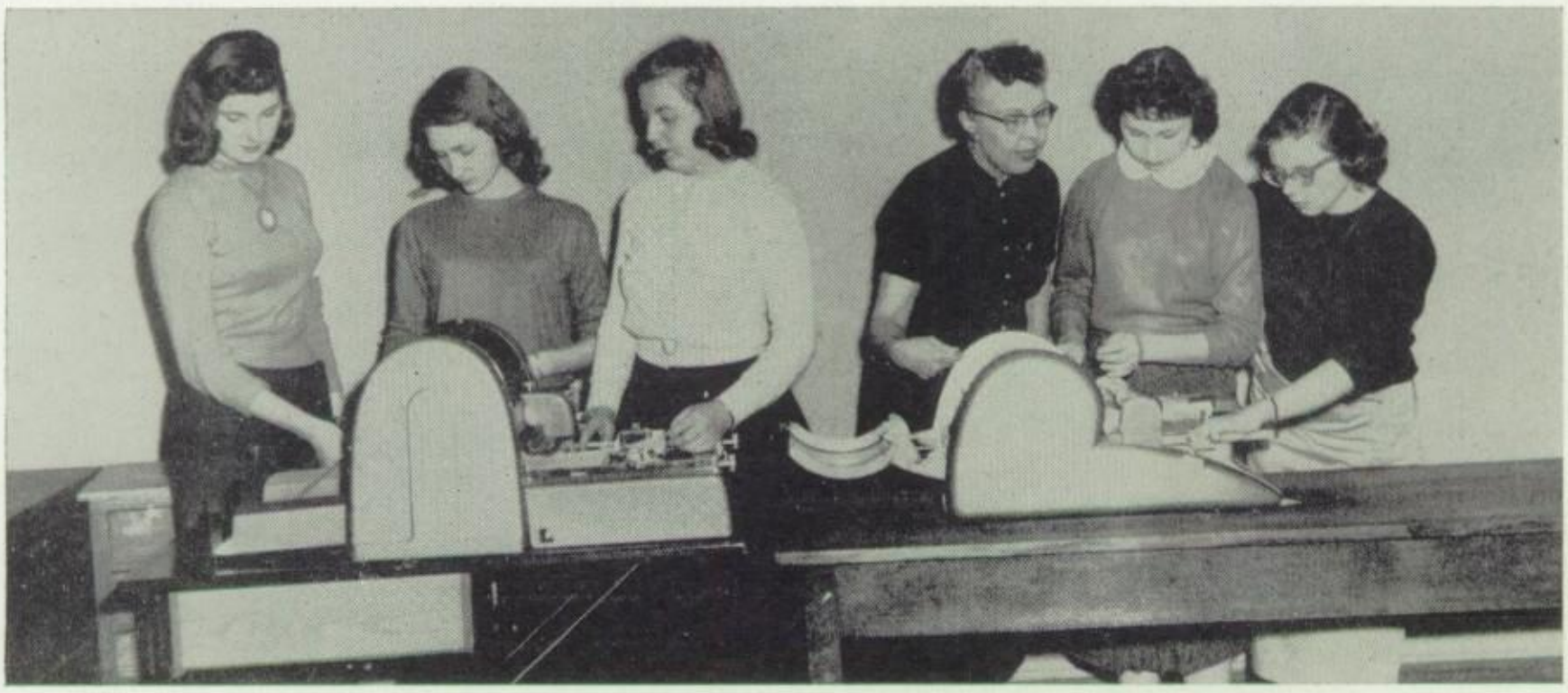
Approximately twelve hundred recorded selections—from "Carmen" to the "Syncopated Clock"—are made available to music appreciation students.

Mr. Huffman

Mr. Marocco

Miss Nicholas

Businessmen view commercial classes with approval



Mrs. Sullivan patiently teaches Phyllis, Judy, Deloris, Gloria, and Barbara how to use mimeograph and ditto machines.

Business education has two divisions: clerical and stenographic training. Freshman requirements on the course are general business and a new subject, commercial geography. Sophomore girls take only one specialized subject, bookkeeping. Included in the eleventh grade are shorthand and typing, both of which carry over into the first semester of the senior year. Girls in 12A study business English and learn to operate the mimeograph, ditto and copy machines, electric typewriter, and dictaphone in office practice or secretarial training classes. With this practical background, all graduates are ready for positions in downtown or school offices.

Judy earns extra points for dictation from Miss Macy.

Mr. Hollibaugh

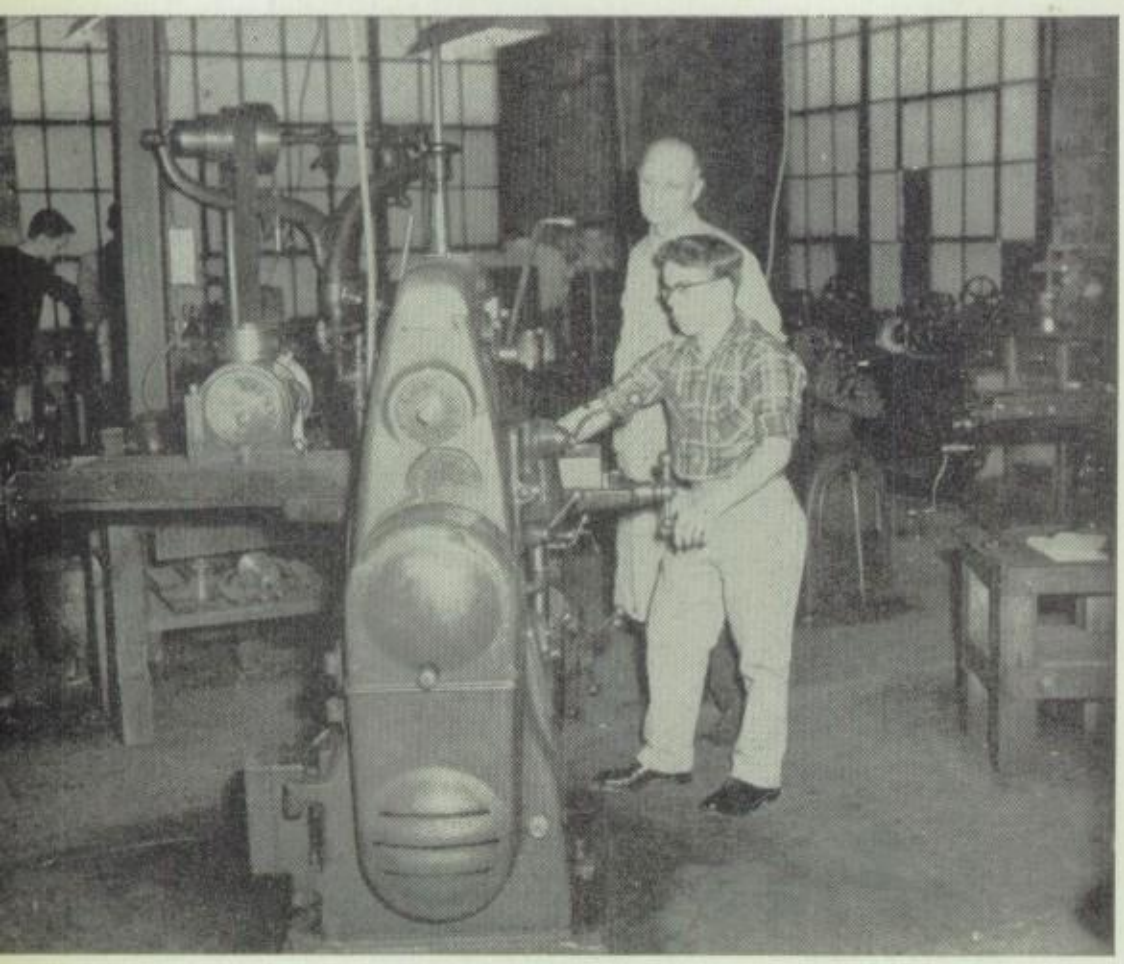
Mr. Hunter

Mr. R. Johnson

Miss Macy

Mrs. Sullivan

Terry and Bob find cutting paper for "Magpie" can be fun.



School shops provide training that pays off in industry.

Boys and tools mix

Students electing the industrial course learn the basic skills of tool use and operation and develop safe work habits. Opportunities and experiences in many fields help them to select future occupations.

Two years of drafting are required for those who intend to take wood or machine shop, and advanced courses in architectural drawing and machine drawing are offered. In woodshop, pupils progress from hand to machine tools and make everything from props for school plays to beautiful articles of furniture. Printing classes learn how to set type and apply their skills by printing the "Magpie" and all tickets for school activities. An addition to industrial arts this year is a course in electrical shop; in this class, the fundamentals of electricity are taught by means of textbooks, lab work, and class tours.

The knowledge acquired in shops is a good introduction to skilled machine trades.

IN MEMORIAM

The school was saddened on December 8 by the death of Mr. Murphy, who had returned to Logansport this year to organize a diversified cooperative education program. Both he and his wife were killed in an automobile accident near Fort Wayne.

Mr. Murphy

Mr. Hefley

Mr. Hume

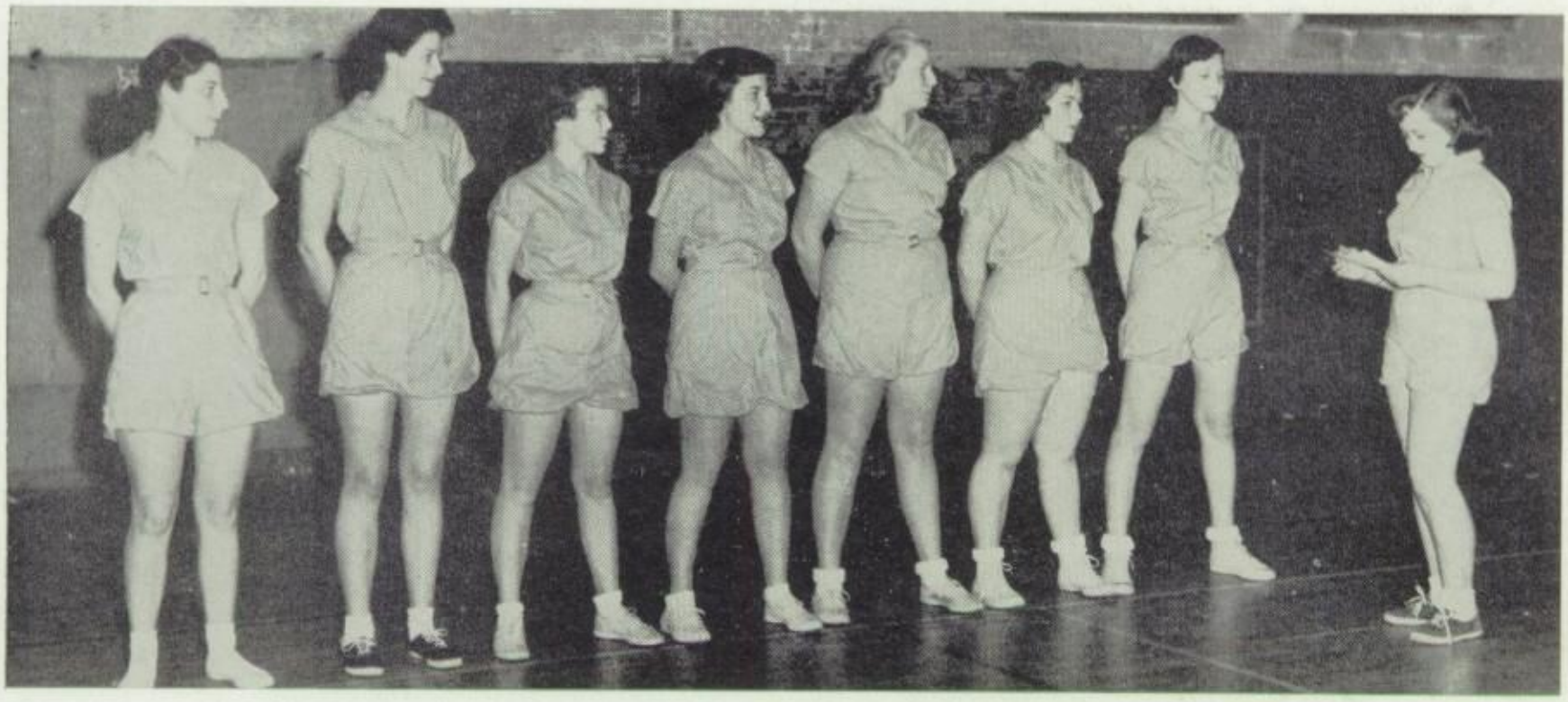
Mr. A. Johnson

Mr. Short

Mr. Tucker

Mr. Van Allen

Physical education presents a "health through sports" program



"Line up! Roll call!" is a familiar sound at the beginning of each gym period before the real action of the hour begins.

Every student who wishes to graduate from high school must have successfully completed a course in physical education. Miss Shelton is given the task of keeping the girls in trim, while Mr. Showalter is assigned the job of conditioning the boys. Immediately after roll call, girls divide into groups and participate in sports such as volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, and table tennis. Unless boys are engaged in some recognized school sport, they are required to take part in relays and other organized activities during class time. Both boys and girls are offered the facilities of the swimming pool. Underlying all gym classes is emphasis on good sportsmanship.

Miss Shelton

Mr. Showalter

The popularity of basketball is evident in the rapidly changing expressions of boys engaged in gym class relays.

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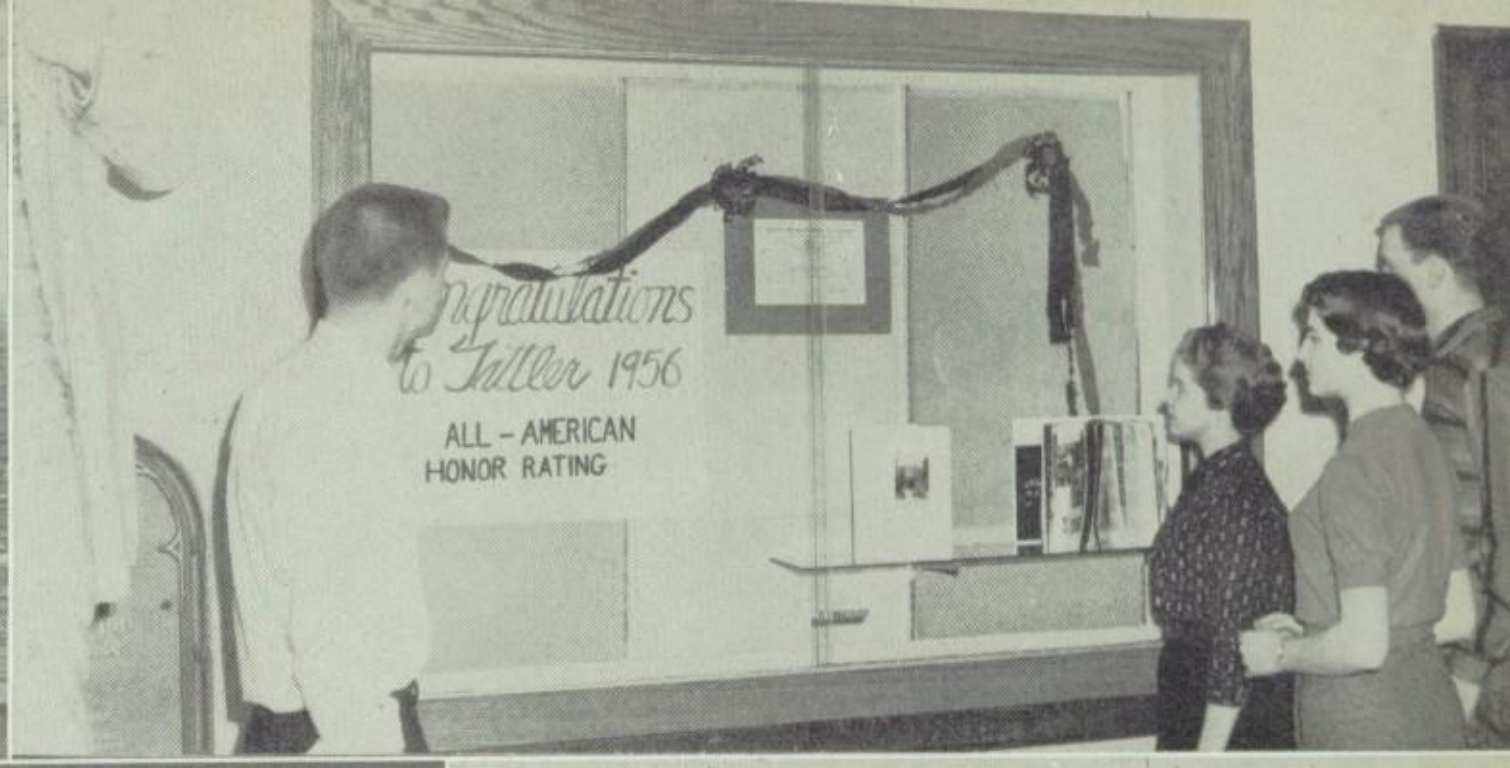
Activities

Though L.H.S. has apparently never been a school without extra-curricular activities, the number has more than doubled in the past fifty years. Many of the early organizations have either been discontinued or replaced by modern versions. The Glee Club, for example, has evolved into a 201-member choir, the boys' quartet has its counterpart in the girls' ensemble, and the Longfellow Club was probably the original Literary Club. The Mandolin, Kindergarten, and H_2O clubs have never been revived, but there are orchestra, FTA, and FRN. Newest additions are the Senate Club and—too late to be pictured—the Drama Club.

H-Y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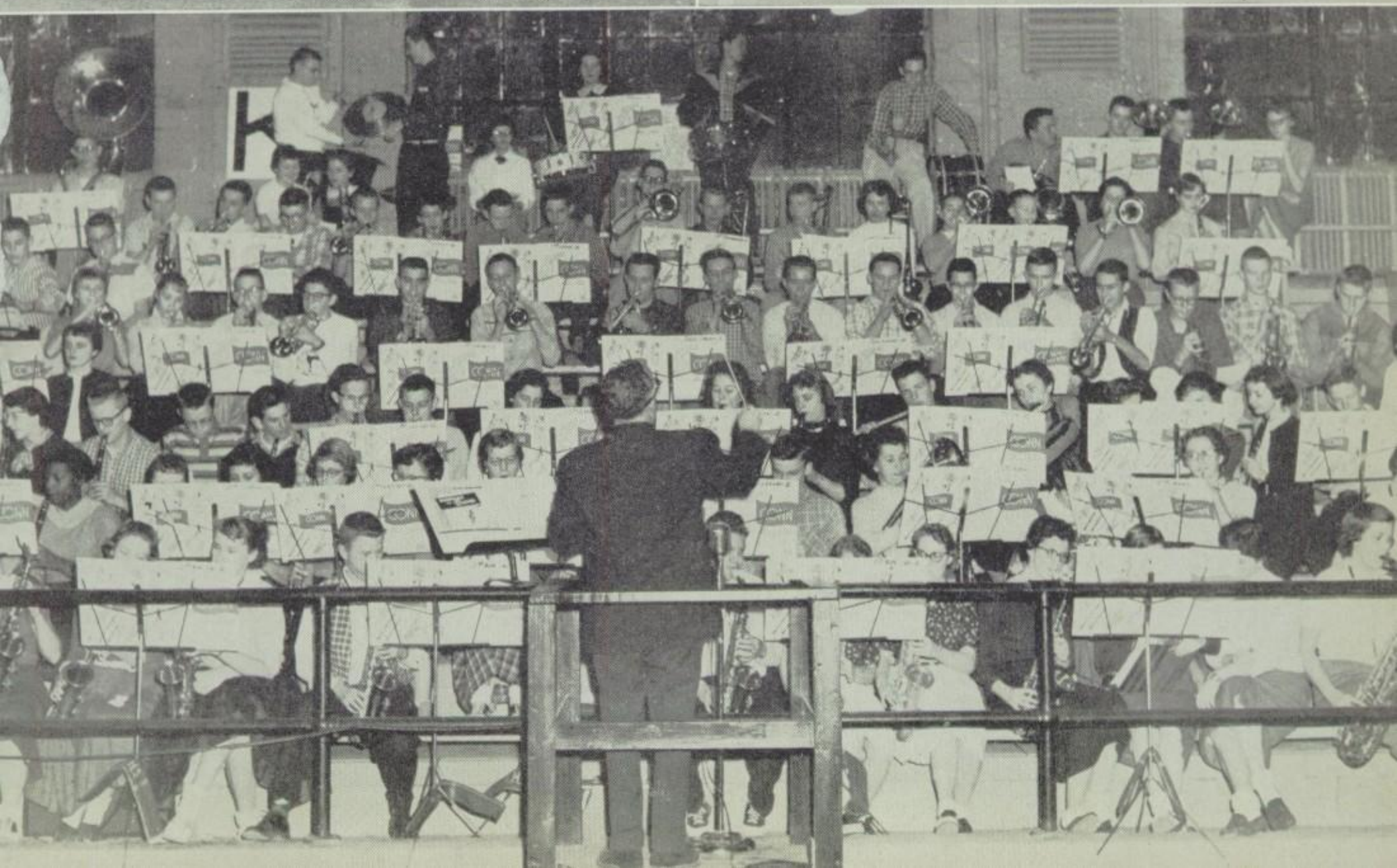


Technicalities do count

To many, Tattler is just a school publication which appears mysteriously each spring; in it they find each student's picture and records of the highlights of the year. Few, except staff and sponsors, think of the work that goes into producing a yearbook.

Although staff and theme were chosen in the spring, actual work did not begin until September. The editorial staff wrote page after page of copy and scheduled scores of pictures while the business section sold and designed eye-catching advertisements. Photographers, working on all parts of the book, suggested pictures and took each photograph as it was planned; artists cropped and mounted pictures. Only through the combined efforts of all staffs were the April deadlines met.

Upper—EDITORIAL STAFF—Front Row: Bryan Graham, Fred Schue. **Second Row:** Beth Brumbaugh, Pat Baker, Sue Klein, Sharon Neher, Sue Newton, Betty Neese. **Back Row:** Miss Winn, Rosemarie Hall, Mary Newman, Mary Kern, Carolyn Bailey, Pat Corkey, Sherry Tucker. **Middle—BUSINESS STAFF—Front Row:** Jill Billman, Alice Gear, Pat Wolf, Madonna Guckien. **Back Row:** Earl Rowe, Eric Johnson, Miss Macy, Ron Mayhill, Gary Acton. **Lower Left—PHOPHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—Front Row:** Steve Foreman, Mr. Van Allen, Boyd Bilger, Allen Thomas. **Top:** Ed Yeazel. **Lower Right—ART STAFF—Clockwise:** Barbara Novak, Jerry Skinner, Miss Hull, Charles Strecker, Jerry Dingeldein. Tattler was their pride.

From the four corners of the school come features and news

"The Magpie—member of Quill and Scroll, National Scholastic Press Association—published every two weeks by the journalism class of Logansport High School" read the bi-weekly masthead. Approximately 1050 subscribers looked forward to distribution of the paper: alumni, board members, superintendent, the local library and newspaper, and high schools—both in and outside the United States—received copies.

After learning the rules of journalistic writing, the class put their newly acquired knowledge of features, news stories, and editorials into practice. As they watched fourteen regular and two special editions come off the press, eleven seniors kept in mind Mr. Van Allen's frequent statement, "The staff makes the paper, good or bad."

Folding paper, setting type, and running the press are a few "behind the scene" jobs in printing a school paper.

Front Row: Lynn Rivers, variety columnist; Sherry Tucker, news editor; Sue Klein, editor in chief; Pat Connors, music columnist; Barbara Novak, feature writer and reporter; Ron Byers, reporter. **Back Row:** Barbara Davis, club columnist; Sandy Smith, business manager; Pat Baker, reporter; Jim Flory, sports writer; Mr. Van Allen, adviser; Larry Rottet, sports writer.

One Council project favors clock watchers

Jerry Dingeldein and Bill Ellington admire their handiwork.

Every other Wednesday, Student Council was brought to order by the gavel of president Ronald Mayhill. The band shell became the scene of discussions, motions, and student lawmaking as the Council, composed of fifty-six guidance representatives, four class presidents, four veteran members, and four faculty advisors—Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Brandt, Miss Hochhalter, and Mr. Johnson—filled its role as the student governing body. Accomplishments this year were lights for study hall dictionary stands, a bulletin board bearing the school emblem, and new double-faced hall clocks which answered the familiar "What time is it?"

Besides yearly projects such as Armistice and Recognition Day programs, Winter Fantasy, a sectional dance, and presentation of coveted citizenship awards, the group created an Inter-Club Council through which organization representatives acquired the status of regular Council members.

Front Row: Beck, Smith, MacFatridge, Kiesling, Fairman, Showalter, Palmer, Closson, Miller, Phillips, Mayhill. **Second Row:** Wolgamuth, Wilson, George, Sundy, Pasquale, Wheatley, Elliott, Gear, Sabatini, Baker, Lybrook, Hanna, Hershberger. **Third Row:** Hammontree, Minks, Jackson, Shively, Dickerson, Ellington, Dodrill, Easter, Neese, Austin, Shaver, Rozzi. **Fourth Row:** Miss Hochhalter, Thomas, Cronin, Rowe, Pontius, Krieg, Jordan, Green, Polsinelli, Lehman, Yoder, Bowles, Barnes. **Back Row:** Mrs. Buchanan, Culp, Huff, Luxem, Snyder, Schwering, Brown, Arthington, Tuberty, Hope, Tribbett, Cart, Kesler, David.

High ideals and standards mark honor students' careers

National Honor Society is not a club in the usual sense of the word, for it holds no meetings, has no officers, and performs no services; yet election does bestow perhaps the highest honor given in school. The qualities required are citizenship, service, leadership, and scholarship. Last spring five per cent of the junior class were chosen to receive this distinction. During the fall semester those seven helped a committee of teachers —Miss Eldridge, chairman; Miss Pitman, dean of girls; Mr. Kniesly, dean of boys; Mr. Ulmer, guidance director; Miss Macy, and Mr. Pruitt—select fourteen more from the top third of the senior class. Thus twenty-one represented their class and school in the nation-wide organization.

Since the first chapter in Logansport was established in 1935, 568 high school students have proudly worn the torch and keystone, a symbol of honor and achievement.

Erika, Jean, and Dave are pleased that membership in Honor Society entitles them to wear the "Torch and Keystone."

Front Row: Erika Esser, Barbara Novak, Patricia Corkey, Betty Neese, Mary Kern, Beth Brumbaugh. **Second Row:** Jim Green, Mary Newman, Alice Jo Gear, Jeanine Norzinskay, Patricia Wolf, Sharon Neher, Harry Elliott, Fred Schue. **Back Row:** Ron Mayhill, Ronnie Nazerine, Joe Sabatini, Robert Pontius, Jon Dee Hershberger, David Loner, Weldon Bleiler, John O'Neill.

Members of Alpha and Beta Hi-Y prove good salesmen

Beta officers discuss a program. David Lybrook, vice-president; H. C. Renkenberger, sergeant at arms; Mike Cart, parliamentarian; Fred Hanna, secretary; Jack Cain, president; Larry Arthington, chaplain; Tom Hayward, treasurer.

"I ally myself with the nation-wide Fellowship of the Hi-Y by accepting the purpose: 'To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character.'" With these words, prospective members were inducted into either Alpha or Beta Hi-Y. As in past years, both clubs worked on the same or similar projects. They sold license plates during the football season, Berry buttons at the beginning of the sectionals, and Christmas trees during the holidays. The members also performed other small but important duties such as taking care of the flags, holding ropes and sweeping floors at basketball games, presenting birthday flowers to teachers, and teaming with Hi-Tri to plan and conduct both the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

Like any group of people bonded together for a common purpose, Hi-Y had its recreation. The great deal of time, effort, and money utilized in preparing for the formal proved to be wisely spent, for the dance was an overwhelming success. A more vigorous aspect of activity was introduced at the annual basketball game with Key Club; Hi-Y won, 66-29. Their final act before vacation was an all-day car wash.

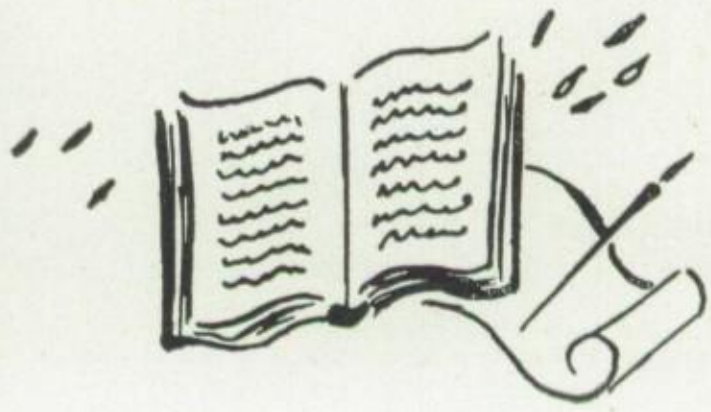
ALPHA—Front Row: Mr. Highbaugh, Green, Huffman, Acton, Killion, Rowe, Cronin, Dingeldein, Long, Johnson, Wrigley, Mr. Tutewiler. **Second Row:** Baker, Dixon, Wilson, Hunt, Nichols, Sundy, Brown, Thomas, Watts, Irvin, Hyman, Lybrook. **Third Row:** Ehase, Hardin, Becker, T. Hershberger, Ellington, J. Hershberger, Dickerson, Gibson, Levy, Wild, Daniels, Cook. **Fourth Row:** Stitt, Drake, Richter, Kimberling, Pontius, Keener, Smith, Nazerine, Meeker, Daugherty, Wandrei, Kasch, Yeazel. **Back Row:** Jones, Saunders, Guggenheimer, Strecker, Adair, Pickens, Cromer, Thompson, Leedy, Graham, Hickman, Sailors, Frick, Foreman.

Hi-Tri rewards hard work with a Paradise in Pastels

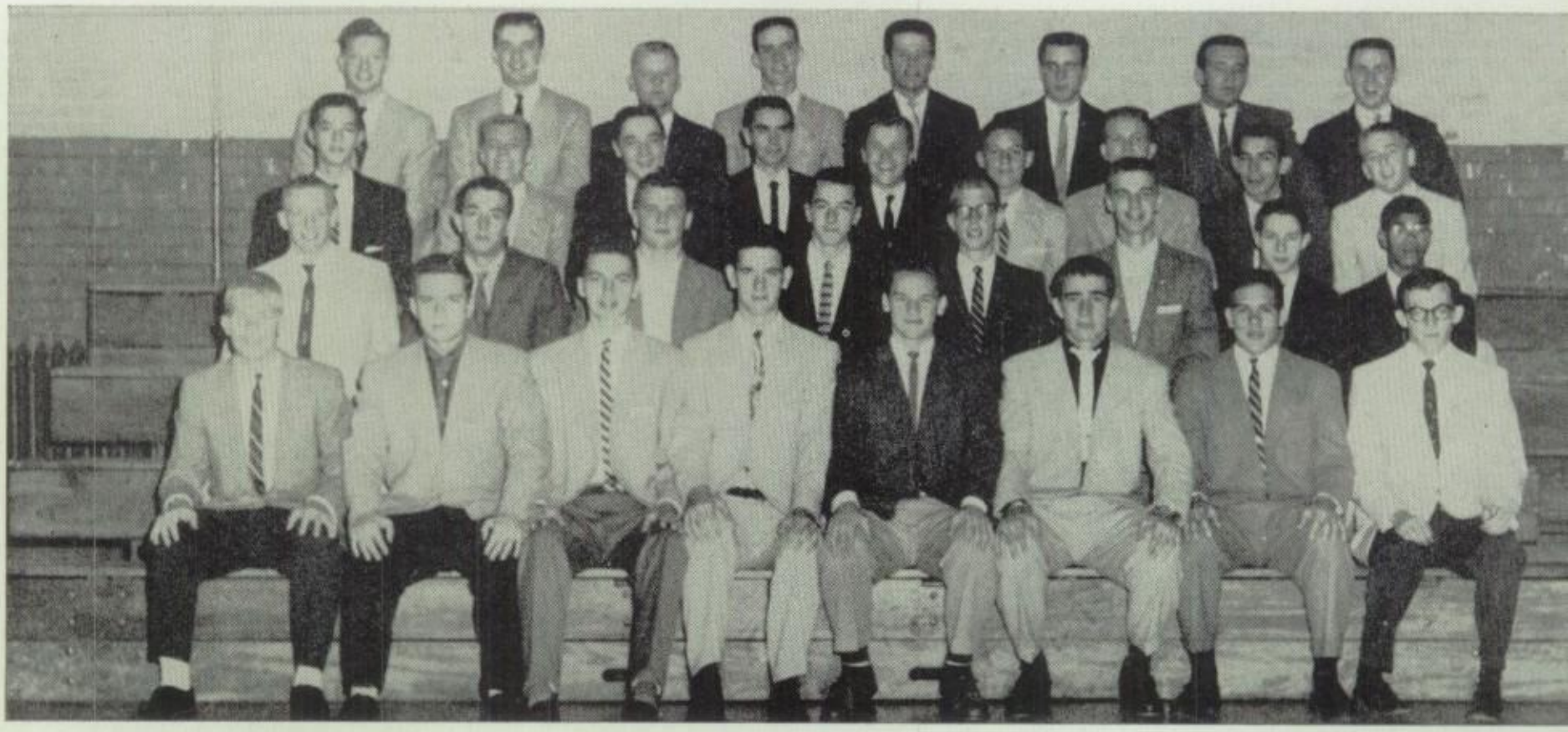
In recent years Hi-Tri has grown so large that each grade in high school has its own organization. Though the four groups had separate meetings, parties, and activities, they combined to perform services for their community, Y.W.C.A., and school. A Can Dance sponsored by the senior members provided Thanksgiving food for needy families. Besides acting as chaperones for the seventh and eighth graders on regular Canteen nights, the girls were hostesses for parents at the Open House in the Y-Annex. Teachers received assistance from teens who typed records and graded test papers. Pompons sold by Hi-Tri I made available two book funds which were awarded to the most deserving college-bound seniors. Better understanding between Hi-Y and Hi-Tri resulted from planning joint school programs. This year for the first time the annual formal dance attended by all branches of the organization was held in the Armory. Clouds and swans fashioned from chicken wire and covered with feathers dyed pink, blue, and lavender blended with colored crepe paper and the chalk mural of an evening park scene to transform the bare hall into an enchanting "Paradise in Pastels."

A pair of regal swans welcome couples into the world of music and fantasy created for the annual Hi-Tri Formal.

CABINET—Front Row: Miller, Leslie, Schirm, Easter, Corkey, Neese, Fox, Dodrill. **Back Row:** Engelbrecht, Grube, Snyder, Eisert, Booher, McIntyre, Novak.



Responsibility is the key to leadership



Front Row: A. Becker, Bleiler, J. Hershberger, Ristedt, Sabatini, Harris, Elliott, Thompson. **Second Row:** Baker, Bessignano, Hargrove, Wheatley, N. Becker, Strecker, Green, Rowe. **Third Row:** T. Hershberger, Medland, Huston, Hayward, Hanna, Cain, Lybrook, Kesler, Graham. **Back Row:** Schue, Moss, Sumpter, Jones, Yeazel, Johnson, O'Neill, Mayhill. **Missing:** Mr. Patacsil.

Key Club's red and white trash cans are constant reminders that students should keep the halls clean "Please."

The Key Club, sponsored by Kiwanis and guided by Mr. Patacsil, met each Wednesday and discussed everything from giving a party for underprivileged children to planning the annual Key Klub Kapers. Among their accomplishments this year were the addition of six new trash containers in the halls and a community "Get Out and Vote" campaign which offered information about all the candidates from both major political parties. To gain information about service life, the group were granted permission to tour the air force base at Bunker Hill.

As in the past, the year's biggest event and chief money-making project was the Kapers, featuring a black-faced minstrel act especially arranged by Mr. Huffman. Directed for the second year by general chairman Joe Sabatini, the members produced one of the finest shows ever staged by the club and were awarded the opportunity of entertaining clubbers from all over the state at the annual district convention.

"I have seen the play—and read the book"

A cast of thirty-six enthusiastic seniors produced Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," written for and about an acting chum, Alexander Woollcott. As the result of an injured hip, Sheridan Whiteside, a popular lecturer, was marooned in a small town and immediately became master of the dignified Stanley household. Visitors turned the quiet house into Grand Central Station. After many hilarious episodes and unusal gifts—10,000 cockroaches, an octopus, and an Egyptian mummy—Whiteside learned the doctor had been mistaken; his hip had not been broken. Ironically as he left the second time, he fractured his hip. Mrs. Stanley fainted; the curtain dropped.

Front Row: Carl Pickens, Mr. Baker; Tom Bennett, Plainclothesman; Alan Killion, Professor Metz; Ron Mayhill, Bert Jefferson; Allen Becker, Guest. **Second Row:** Ruth Kline, Miss Preen; Mary Beth Easter, Sarah; Carol Richardson, Visitor; Weldon Bleiler, Sheridan Whiteside; Barbara Novak, June Stanley; Beth Brumbaugh, Harriet Stanley; Nancy Jackson, Maggie Cutler; Carolyn Bailey, Lorraine Sheldon. **Third Row:** Bryan Graham, Westcott; Fred Schue, Beverly Carlton; Joe Sabatini, Banjo; Allen Thomas, John; Patty Pasquale, Mrs. Dexter; Patty Baker, Mrs. McCutcheon; Erika Esser, Visitor; Mr. Embry, director. **Back Row:** Phil Berndt, Sandy; Earl Rowe, Guest; Tom Smith and Rex Shuey, Deputies; Jon Hershberger, Mr. Stanley; Rex Harris and John O'Neill, Expressmen. **Missing:** Ann Grace, Mrs. Stanley; Tom Knight, Richard Stanley; Carl Leedy and Kent Hall, Radio Technicians; Jerry Hoover, Guest. **Inset:** Rosemarie Hall, student director.

As one scurried to class, a quick glance into Room 120 might have caught student librarians busily collecting library passes, or checking books in and out at the big semi-circular desk. A careful look would have provided a more complete view of librarians "reading" shelves, arranging magazines, or helping a troubled student. Daily routine was varied in February, when a display window was filled with books about Washington and Lincoln by the twenty-eight girls and one boy who—possessing the "C" or better average, two study halls, and personality requirements for staff positions—helped Mrs. Billman and Miss Baade care for the library.

Library Staff finds the answers. **Front Row:** Carruthers, Klise, Keener, Williams, George, Snyder. **Second Row:** Holt, Wolgamuth, Burns, S. Davis, Easter, Madeline Ricciardi, Marilyn Ricciadi. **Third Row:** Engelbrecht, Luxem, Richeson, Grace, Brugh, Corkey, B. Davis. **Back Row:** Smith, Otterman, Winemiller, McKeever, Elmore, Kimes, Noble, Walton.

FRN and FTA have plans for the future

This year Future Nurses Club participated in many exciting and educational activities. They attended a lecture on mental health by the director of nurses at Longcliff and then toured the hospital grounds. Eight student nurses taking their psychiatric training at this same hospital formed a panel and discussed their profession. Other lectures and movies concerning physical therapy and nursing as a career were presented to the girls. As their project for the year, the members chose selling popcorn, ice cream, and cokes at basketball games. Money which was earned was added to a cape fund for senior girls who are planning to enter training in September. Sponsored by Miss Brandt and Mrs. Williamson, the club assisted Mrs. Sinninger in giving hearing and TB patch tests.

Representing FRN Club's fifty members are the following: Marilyn Ricciardi, reporter; Peggy Murphy, secretary; Pat Pasquale, Madonna Cain, vice-pres.; Mary Newman, pres.; Miss Brandt, Madeline Ricciardi, Bonnie Kitchel, treas.

Stop-Buy, sole money-making project of Clara Rathfon Future Teachers Association, was held once a month in the main hall; for it, the twenty members made and sold candy and cookies at ten cents each. From the sales' proceeds two deserving F.T.A. seniors received fifty-dollar book funds. The club sponsor, Miss Healey, and the officers arranged programs and activities which featured "Different Types of Teaching," a panel discussion given before guests from Galveston, and an interesting talk on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Teaching" by Mr. Sharp. Two visitation days were scheduled, each member choosing the school and grade he wanted to observe; and future teachers from five counties were guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma tea.

Monthly meetings in Room 128 were conducted by F.T.A. officers Jill Billman, historian; Mary Beth Easter, president; Erika Esser, vice-president; Sue Newton, secretary-treasurer.

The creative arts go hand in hand

With record player and program notes handy, Music Club officers—Carolyn Bailey, president; Madonna Guckien, secretary; Fred Hanna, treasurer; and Bob Pontius, vice-president—prepare to introduce forty-three members to an enjoyable evening.

In the informal atmosphere of students' homes, members of Music Club listened to the world's great music and discussed the composers. For variety, the group added modern jazz and light operas and on two nights of the year chartered busses which carried students to an opera and a ballet at Purdue's Hall of Music. Special programs, TV's Festival of Music and a memorial to Toscanini, high lighted the year.

Through Art Club many found an enjoyable hobby. Films, demonstrations, and individual accomplishments made every meeting profitable, and a point system set up by the officers fixed a goal for each person. Furthering their own knowledge was not the only aim of this group; during the annual art exhibit held in the Columbia School gymnasium, members displayed their creations to the public and, as a special feature, demonstrated copper enameling, glass etching, and oil painting.

Clockwise: Hall, pres.; Kalb, sec'y; Looker, Skinner, v.-pres.; Kasch, Haley, historian; Nazerine, treas.; Dixson.

Latin Club revives the illustrious Roman era

Front Row: Tom Barnes, Barbara Booher, Mike Cart, Judy Polsinelli, Rosemary Gear. **Back Row:** Brian Barnes, Larry Hunter, Mary Steinberger, Jo Anne Fox, John Kiesling, Barbara Beaver, Lynne Kniesly, John Wells, Fred Hanna.

A Roman chef couldn't have produced a banquet more authentic than Latin Club's. Done in true ancient fashion, it featured entertainment between courses, scrolled place cards, and "slave" girl waitresses. Latin menus inscribed "Ab ovo usque ad mala" (from eggs to apples) added realism to the meal. After the final "drinking" course, consisting of grape lemonade, members "called for their shoes" and agreed they would like to have been a Roman. All programs were planned on an educational but enjoyable level by Miss Johnson, the club sponsor, and fourteen officers. New members were initiated by retiring consuls. The Christmas season was ushered in with Latin carols and a two-act play comparing customs of the Roman Saturnalia with those of present-day festivities. The origin of Saint Valentine's Day, still of interest to both young and old, and a skit tracing the life of a young Roman citizen were presented at the February meeting.

That a bride is always beautiful cannot be denied. Ann Johnson officiates at the wedding of Rosemary Gear and Jim David.

Discussions in Lit and Senate Clubs range from books to bills

"Mr. President, point of order!" rings through the L.H.S. Senate Chamber—the school cafeteria—each Thursday evening. The club operates on the same basis as its federal counterpart. Members learn parliamentary procedure by actual participation; they write, present, and debate bills of national interest. Accompanied by Mr. Harkin, seven members represented the school at the Purdue Legislature; and forty-three attended the Indiana General Assembly.

Literary Club's bi-weekly meetings reflected a variety of interests. A panel discussion on "How T.V. Affects Reading," talks by Mrs. Richard Carr and Miss Helen Hochhalter, and a visit to Longcliff were program high lights. The annual magazine consisting of original compositions by the members was compiled and given to the school library. With the initiation of new members, the club's fifteenth year ended.

Front Row: Mary Kern, sec'y; Carolyn Bailey, v.-pres; Sharon Hardin, asst. sec'y; Beth Brumbaugh, parl.; Sharon Neher, clerk. **Back Row:** Bob Pontius, v.-pres.; Fred Schue, chaplain; Tom Huston, pres.; Jon Dee Hershberger, parl.

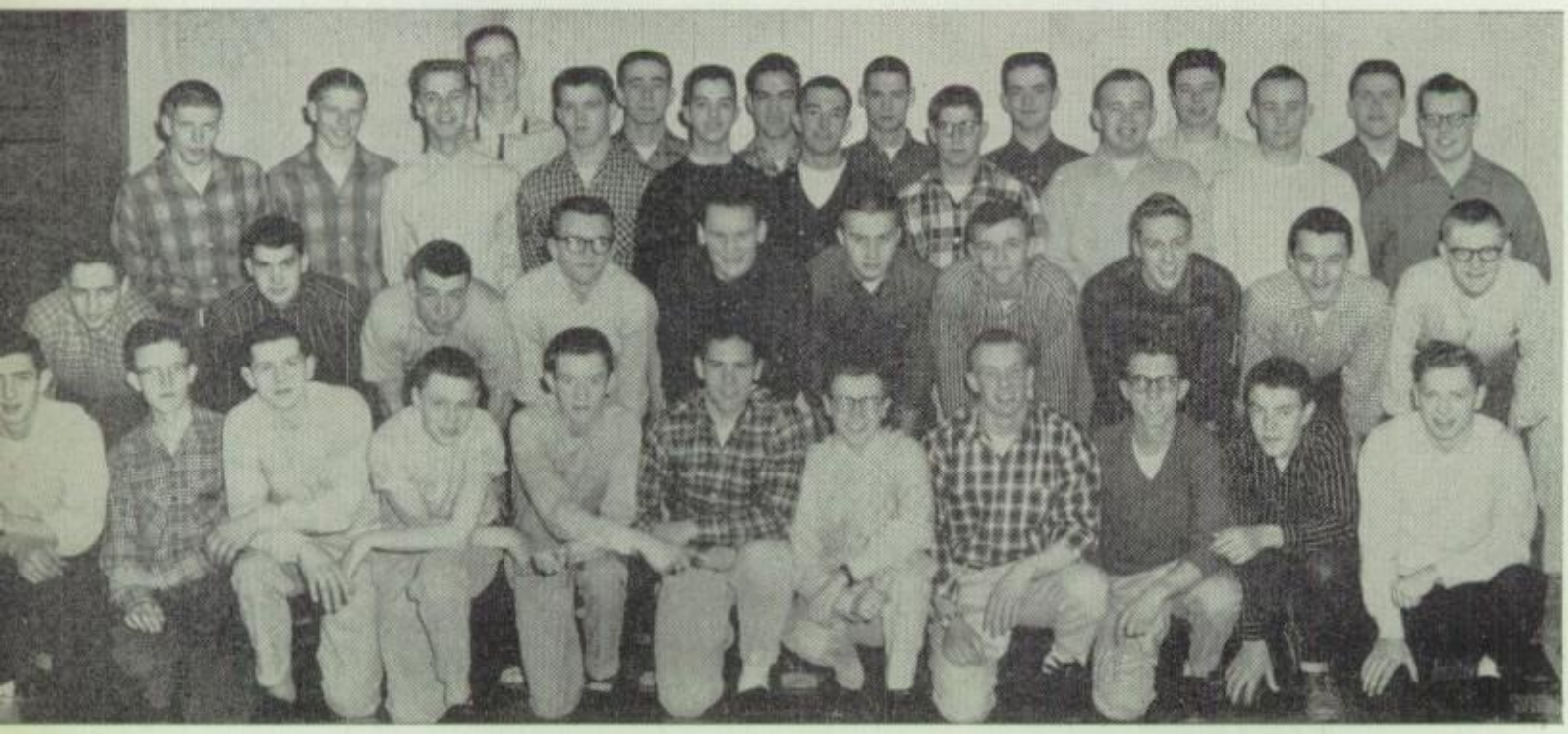
Front Row: O'Neill, Vore, Richardson, Neese, Moss, Gallo, Rivers, Bleiler. **Second Row:** Mayhill, Newton, Norzinskay, McCart, Parker, Brugh, Novak. **Third Row:** Baker, Hershberger, Brumbaugh, Gear, Billman, Davis, Newman, Pasquale, Langworthy, Graham. **Fourth Row:** Easter, Guckien, Jackson, Bailey, Skinner, Miss Hochhalter, Burch, treasurer; Esser, president; Kalb, vice-president; Maris, secretary; Irvin, Keener, Freehafer, Nazerine, Green. Literary Club gave used books to Longcliff.

L Club and Rotarians represent achievement

Student Rotarians become aware of local problems through talks with businessmen. **Front Row:** Weldon Bleiler, Jerry Hoover, Ron Mayhill, John O'Neill, Fred Schue. **Second Row:** Allen Becker, Harry Elliott, Jim Green, Ron Nazerine, Joe Sabatini. **Back Row:** Larry Long, Bob Pontius, Lance Freehafer, Jon Dee Hershberger, Ed Yeazel, Rex Harris, Dave Loner, Eric Johnson.

Every Monday two "distinguished looking" senior boys attended the Rotary luncheon. Chosen by the administration for their leadership, scholarship, and participation in student activities, the eighteen boys were considered full-fledged members, wore the official wheel-shaped pin, and were responsible for one program. Early in March Jon Hershberger and Robert Pontius represented Rotary at the "Eleventh Annual World Affairs Institute" held in Cincinnati.

All boys who have earned a varsity letter are eligible for L Club. This year members distributed booster tags to the student body before the important home football games and sold refreshments at the contests. Their annual outing, a fall picnic held at Dykeman Park, was planned by the officers: Dave Loner, president; Joe Sabatini, vice-president; and John O'Neill, secretary-treasurer. Pat Connors, L Club's nominee, reigned as queen at the Homecoming game.



Front Row: Castaldi, Evernham, Watson, Reeder, Hart, Elliott, Hanna, Baker, Platt, Wolfe, Schue. **Second Row:** Pickens, E. Thomas, Goldstine, Chas. Davidson, Sabatini, Renkenberger, Cliff Davidson, Berndt, Wheatley, Sumpter. **Third Row:** B. Pugh, J. Pugh, Strecker, Shook, Hershberger, Bessignano. O'Connor, O'Neill, Kasch, Iles. **Back Row:** Jones, Harris, A. Thomas, Sanders, Moss, Loner, Hoover.

Machines perform well under skilled A-V and Industrial hands

Front Row: Mr. Hall, Larry Mather, Tom Castaldi, Jim Thompson, Bill Bieker, Tom Johnson, Earl Rowe, Gary Acton. **Back Row:** Bill Drake, Jerry Bentz, Bill Withrow, Jerry Keener, Duane Meeker, Loren Saunders, Paul Weser.

A few weeks after the start of second semester, catalogs appeared on teachers' desks. From them visual aids for the following September to June were chosen. When the reels arrived, the work of Audio-Visual Club began. Unlike other guidance groups, this special section used its time to learn the operation of cameras and other equipment. The entire student body gained information and pleasure because fourteen boys "ran off" over four hundred films.

The Industrial Arts Club, formed last fall under the direction of Charles Hefley, proved its worth as a service club during its first year. The first project was a scissor-extension device designed to help the handicapped; another was the repair and the distribution of toys to needy children; a project still in the planning stage is the sanding and refinishing of desk tops. Thus, serious objectives have made another club an integral part of high school life.

Front Row: Don Maxon, Bill Harrison, Bob Johnson, Phil McClintock, Jerry Baldini, Bob Hayden, Mr. Charles Hefley.
Back Row: Russell Walters, Harold Clem, Larry Justice, Jerry Pfaff, Ned Dillman, Joe Shaughnessy, Tom Myers.

G.A.A. offers ten sports—individual and group

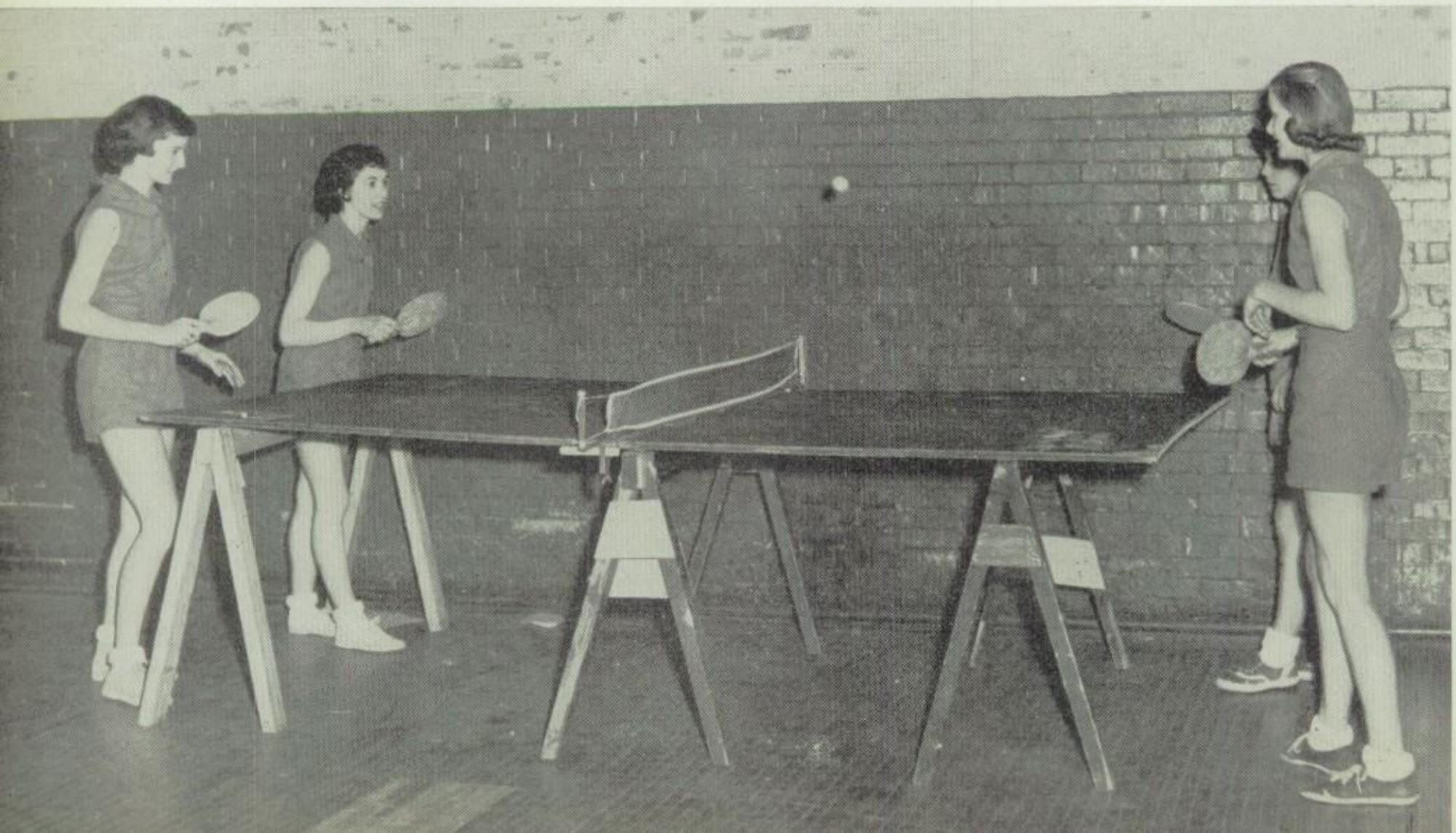
G.A.A. members—Front Row: Marilyn Ricciardi, Gerry Renkenberger, Julia Easterday, Barbara Moore. **Second Row:** Helen Werner, Sue Cotner, Penny Harrison, Phyllis Jargstorf, Janie Lindley. **Back Row:** Miss Shelton, Rosalie Ruschkofski, Myra Seybold, Madeline Ricciardi, Sandy Boyer.

G.A.A. offered active girls an opportunity to engage in sports. Softball and tennis, followed by volleyball and basketball, began the season. For those who had extra time in the evening, bowling was an exciting game. Individual sports consisted of badminton, table tennis, and shuffleboard. By the time spring rolled around, everybody was ready for a refreshing dip in the pool or a spin around the skating rink.

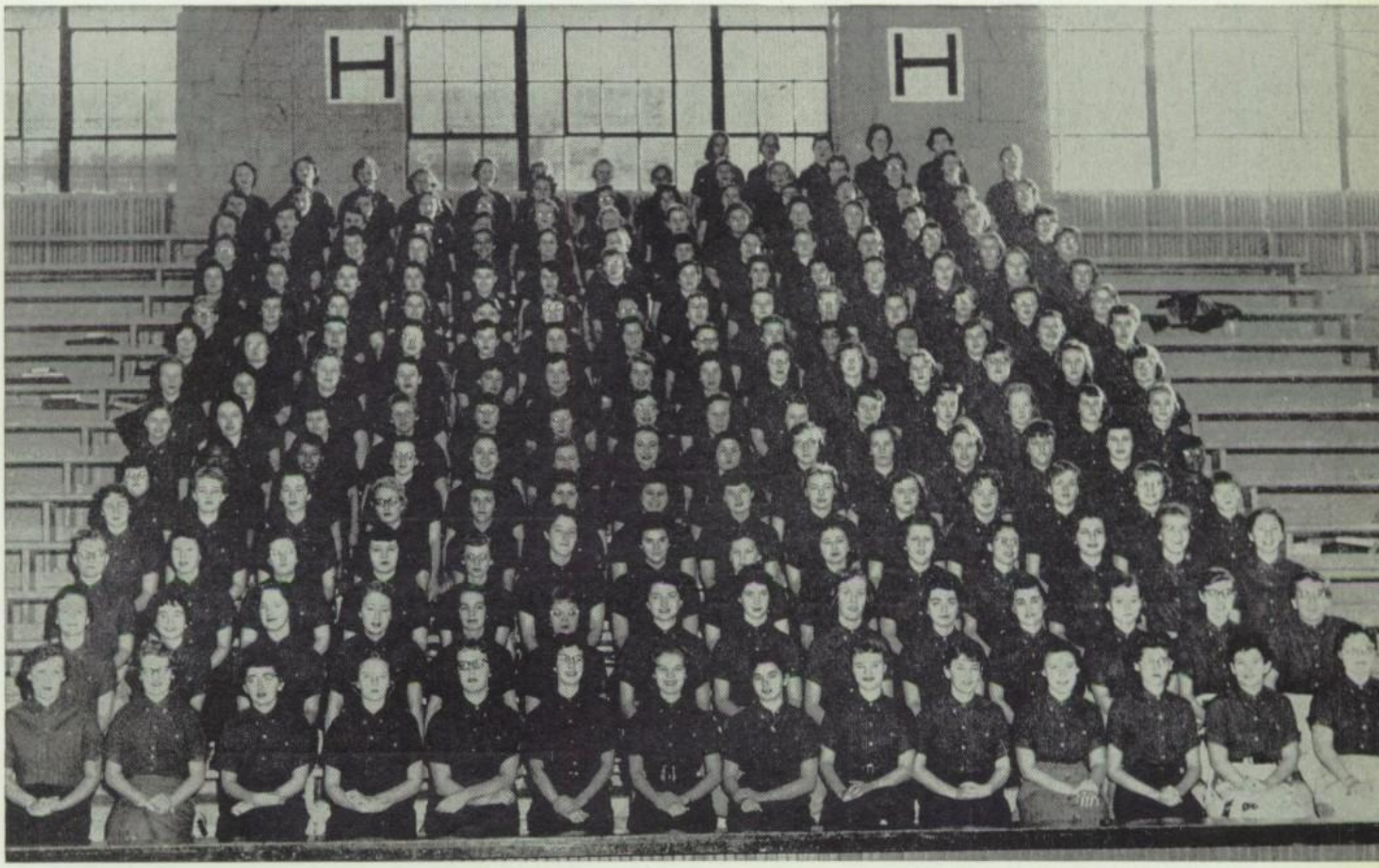
During the year several girls attended the Fall State Leadership Camp at Camp Tecumseh, the Volleyball Clinic at Purdue, and a dance clinic. To earn money, they sold Felix sweatshirts after school and had one of the concessions at basketball games.

On Recognition Day, awards were presented to deserving members: a shield for 150 points, a state plaque for 350 points, and a trophy for 500 points. Officers were Susie Sweet, president; Myra Seybold, vice-president; Marilyn Ricciardi, secretary; and Madeline Ricciardi, treasurer.

During gym class Beth Neher, Judy Pasquale, Marilyn Newton, and Brenda Nethercutt enjoy a good game of table tennis.



The flurry of red and black pompons greets a victor



The cheering block officers were Betty Neese, president; Rose Ann O'Connor, vice-president; and Pat Corkey, secretary.

All set to practice the exercise yell are cheerleaders Judy Cunningham, Glenda Graham, Nelson Becker, Kay Davis, and Elaine Leslie.

The key to an outstanding cheering block is uniformity. Led by five enthusiastic cheerleaders, 210 girls clad in red and black striped blouses and white gloves strengthened school spirit with shouts of "Go-Get-'Em-Berries!" Before each Friday's rehearsal, Mrs. Ensfield, the cheerleaders, and the officers planned the block's activities. Practices centered on learning new yells and improving the old ones. One routine, which began with the careful plotting of a design on cards arranged on the gym floor, became a replica of Felix and the pride and joy of the whole block.

Nine girls sing for others' suppers

Band, composed of over 150 musicians, was well-known to every student for performances at pep sessions or pre-game ceremonies and to the rest of the community for participation in the Hour of Music, Four City Festival, and local parades.

The ensemble, nine singing girls, made a rare school appearance between acts of Winter Fantasy. They also sang for many local organizations and church services.

An experienced musician and an apprentice filled each position in Swing Band. Members, selected from the regular band, provided background music and accompaniments for Winter Fantasy and Key Klub Kapers. In addition, they took part in the Hour of Music and the County Festival.

Girls ensemble ends a practice at Miss Nicholas's. **Front Row:** Sharon Hardin, Alice Jo Gear, Janie Lindley. **Second Row:** Sandra Ulbrich, Kathy White, Barbara Booher. **Back Row:** Carol Winemiller, Judy Hollingsworth, Jeanie Yoder.

BAND — Front Row: Chilcott, Molique, Conrad, Ratliff, George, Kitchel, Vernon, Raub, Freehafer, Neher, Ruschkofski, Thomas, B. Bailey, Ryan, Renkenberger, Walls, Hardt. **Second Row:** Gunter, Shaffer, McIntyre, Schirm, Carson, Nelson, Little, Humes, Fox, C. Bailey, Davidson, Loraine Rush, P. Brown, Carithers, Paschen, L. Polsinelli, Iles, Martin, Huff. **Third Row:** Justice, Plotner, Kniesly, M. Wagner, Schreyer, Johnson, Novak, Gilman, Beaver, McElheny, Flowers, McClelland, Kimes, Barnes, Parente, McMillen, M. Brown, Acton, Bradfield. **Fourth Row:** Cotner, Wharton, David, Williams, Evernham, Gifford, Price, J. Booher, V. Raikes, Joyce Hollingsworth, Talmadge, B. Raikes, Hanna, Madeline Ricciardi, Hellyer, Dixon, Marilyn Ricciardi, Jameson, Shaw, Loretta Rush, Gray. **Fifth Row:** Pinney, Bain, McClaeb, Miller, J. Polsinelli, Rittenhouse, Richeson, Calloway, Hashberger, B. Davis, Zandy, Blackman, Schmidt, P. Pasquale, S. Sweet, Haley, Luxem, Otterman, Hardin, Yoder, Weimer, B. Booher, J. Sweet. **Sixth Row:** Nelson, T. Wagner, Hillis, King, Daugherty, Sailors, Shafer, W. Watts, Wells, Scagnoli, Insley, Williams, Sabatini, J. Watts, B. Fosler, Sallee, T. Smith, Irvin, Long, Rhodenbaugh, Artrip, Buzbee, Foreman. **Seventh Row:** Morrical, Boatman, Bender, Minks, Cable, Jones, Kindig, Huston, McClintock, Dial, Voorhees, Meinzer, Dodrill, Dunbar, McClain, Helvie, Judy Hollingsworth, M. Fosler, Benner, Lybrook, Noble. **Back Row:** Mr. Huffman, White, Rehm, Cart, Rowe, J. Cabiness, Rynearson, S. Cabiness, Gohl, Hall, Hargrove, Bleiler, Strong, Grace, K. Davis, Baker, Culp, Lehman, J. Pasquale, Handy, Mr. Marocco, director.

There is appropriate music for all occasions

Swing band provides the music for aftergame dances in the old gym. **Front Row:** Judy Gray, Frank Parente, Nancy Talmadge, Fred Hanna, Mark Brown, Jerry Hellyer, Sharon Hardin, Jim Paschen. **Second Row:** Don Miller, Duane McClaeb, John Wells, Joe Scagnoli, Lowell Pinney, Tom Smith, Allen Irvin, Jim Watts, Joe Sabatini, Gary Helvie, Dave Lybrook, Merland Noble. **Back Row:** Boyd Bilger, Mr. Marocco, Weldon Bleiler, Gary Acton, Betty Flowers, Jane Meinzer, Bill Kindig, Steve Voorhees.

Choir's daily rehearsal during seventh period seems to bear out the familiar saying "Everything ends in songs."

Song lightens cares

Even before the yearbook began tattling, the Glee Club was a popular section of the music department. This year's 201 chorus members, directed by Mr. Joseph Huffman, found that they must put in many hours of practice to deliver a "polished" performance; but work was both enjoyable and inspirational with such selections as "Woodchuck Song" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The combined voices of chorus and students from surrounding schools opened the County Music Festival at the Berry Bowl. In May they traveled to Marion, where they joined choirs from Peru, Marion, and Kokomo for the annual Four City Music Festival. Another key performance was the 18th Annual Hour of Music, sponsored by Music Boosters. The traditional Christmas and Easter auditorium programs, too, featured choir, as did Baccalaureate. At Christmastime, a season which seems to find expression in song, the choral group entertained Logan-Peru basketball fans; and before classes were dismissed for vacation, choir's familiar carols rang throughout the halls.

Happy is the school wherein music dwells

Orchestra meets during guidance. **Front Row:** Bender, Bradfield, Ross, Price, Bailey, Dinius, Noakes, Isaacs. **Second Row:** Hopper, Frohreich, Lamb, Gray, Fox, Paschen, Hardin, Novak, Johnson, Pasquale, Haley, Holmes, Huth, Hart. **Back Row:** Bilger, Van Allen, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Marocco, Bleiler, Skelton, Kindig, Meinzer, Voorhees, Scagnoli, Pinney, Lybrook, Noble.

Each morning strains of "Pictures at an Exhibition," "Pavanne," or "Pomp and Circumstance" floated through the lower corridors as thirty-three members of orchestra prepared for the Hour of Music, Four City Music Festival, and Baccalaureate. Although orchestra was well supplied with conductors, Mr. Marocco, Mr. Huffman, and two student teachers—Mr. Daniel Mordenti and Mr. Gerald Sweet, it had no regularly scheduled period but rehearsed during guidance; before each program, special evening practices were called. For next year a more extensive string section is planned.

CHOIR—Front Row: Cabiness, J. Pasquale, Rowe, Werner, McCart, Janet Haley, Quaglio, Bieker, Joyce Haley, Jackson, Mr. Huffman, Bleiler, Hanlin, Drompp, Ricci. George, McCain, S. Lindley, Centers, Overmyer, Ratliff, Strong. **Second Row:** Gohl, Rehm, P. Pasquale, Thomas, Lehman, S. Huff, F. Huff, J. Lindley, James, Adamski, Sievers, Wolf, Parker, K. White, Hardin, Kniesly, Raikes, Rynearson, Swigert, Plotner, M. Huff, Handy. **Third Row:** S. Davis, Yoder, J. Polsinelli, Loser, B. Booher, Zimmerman, Townsley, Dodrill, Benner, Shaffer, Shaw, Trinen, O'Connor, Ricciardi, Albert, R. Moore, Beltemacchi, Stout, Drye, Strasser, M. Pasquale, Culp, Cunningham, Edwards. **Fourth Row:** Prentice, Kimes, Lawrance, Barrett, Dilelsi, Hatten, A. Castaldi, Burch, Richardson, B. Davis, B. Neher, Williams, J. Booher, Grace, Schmidt, Minks, Fox, Hendricks, Glasson, Liming, R. Smith, Grantham, Tucker, McIlwain, Wade, Nelson. **Fifth Row:** Myers, Vitello, Noble, Winemiller, P. White, Ulbrick, Walters, Ross, Massey, S. Brown, Raub, Burgess, Grube, Hillis, Fitzgerald, Snyder, Dunbar, Newman, J. Neher, Lough, B. Kitchell, K. Davidson, Leazenby, Hall, Maple, Sweet, Riggle. **Sixth Row:** Wyatt, Foreman, Neville, Strahle, Pierce, Farrell, Reeder, Minglin, Killion, Cromer, Van Allen, Taylor, Kesler, T. Moore, Hess, Crisman, Sundy, Homburg, Elmore, Cliff Davidson, Scagnoli, Swisher, Campbell, Barnes, Hunter, Frohreich. **Back Row:** Ristedt, Wilson, Long, L. Polsinelli, T. Smith, Huffman, Leedy, Sailors, Saunders, Freehafer, Hargrove, L. Kitchel, Bowyer, Cook, Acton, J. Brown, Baker, Bishop, Bowles, Wild, Campton, Marks, Cronin, Chas. Davidson, T. Castaldi, Bingaman.

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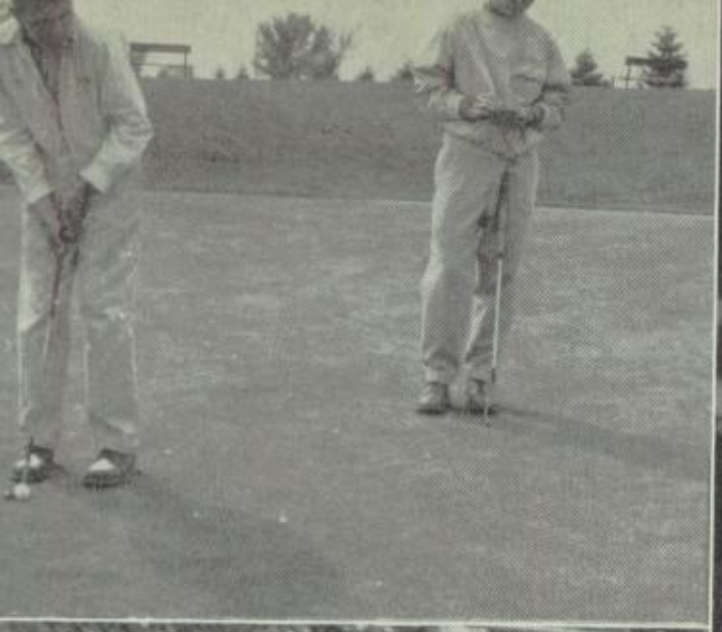
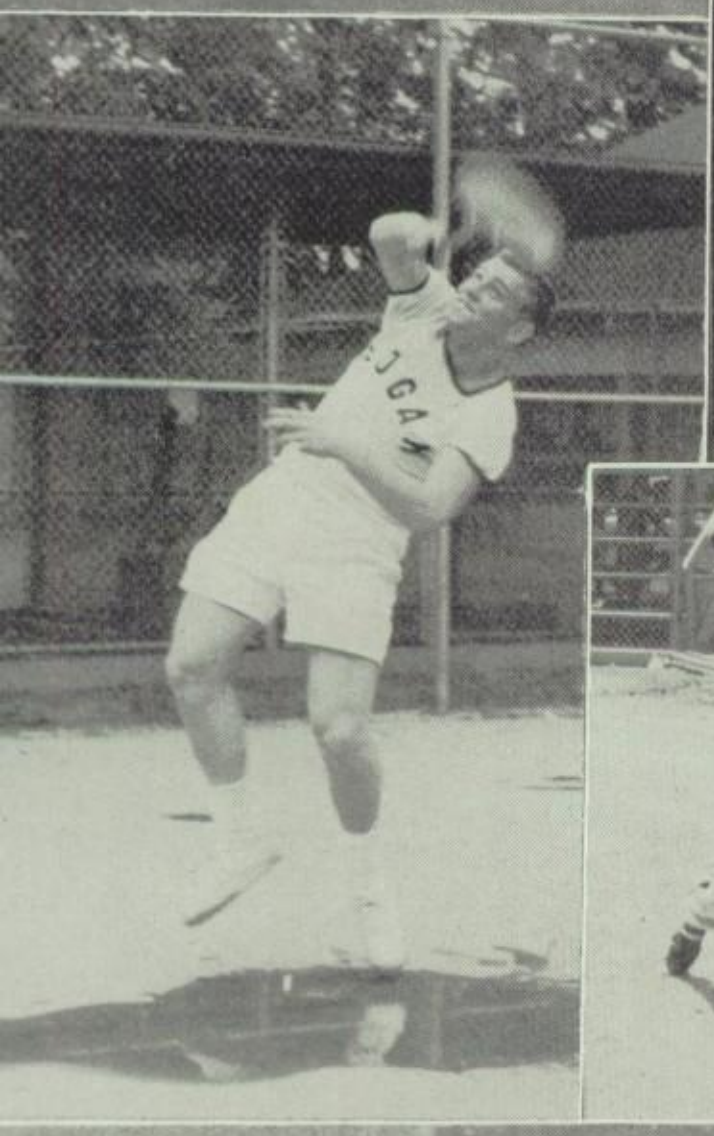
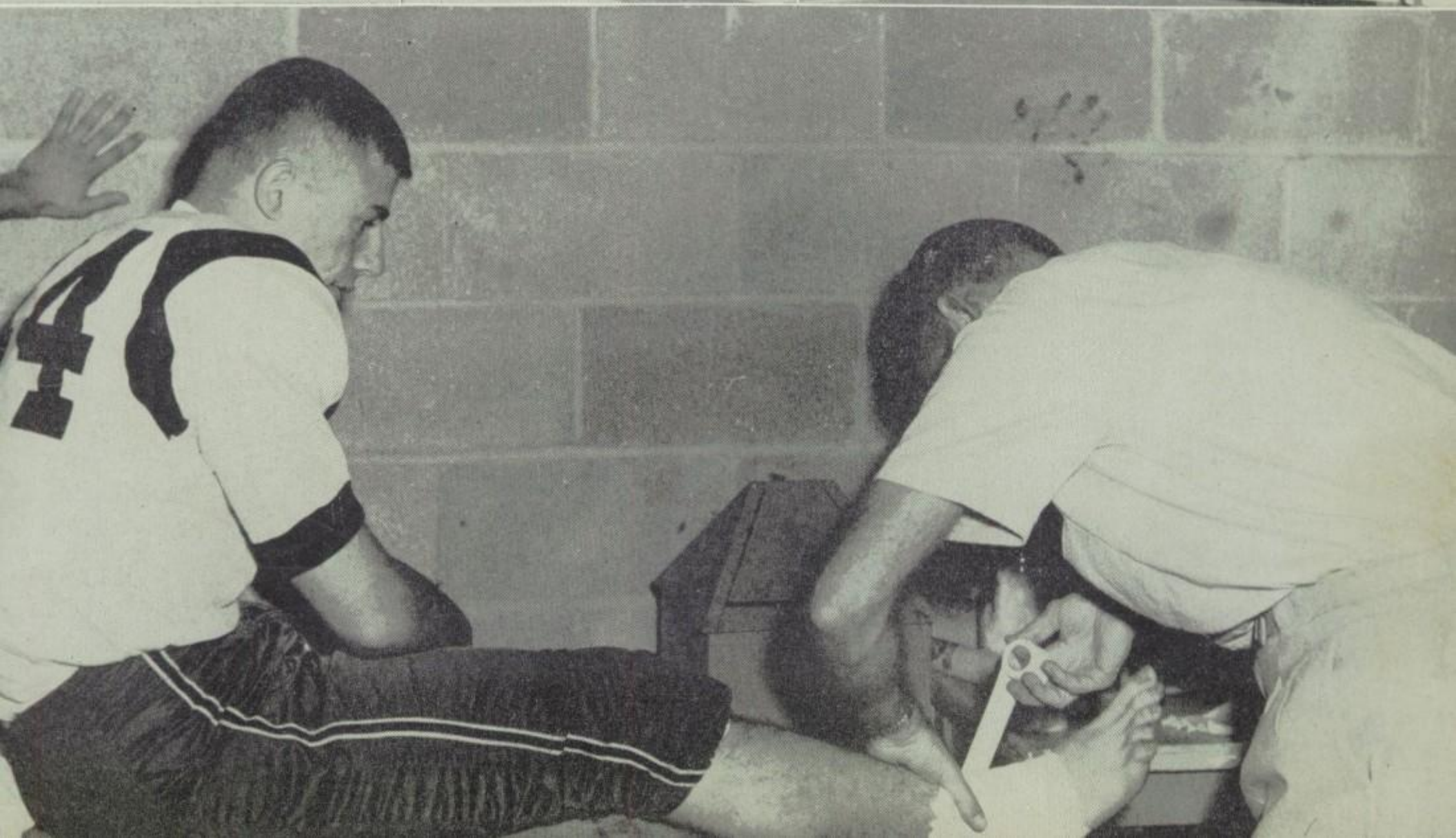
Athletics

Go get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap.
Go get a cat trap bigger than a rat trap.
Calamus! calamus! Sis boom bah!
Logansport High School. Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

In addition to listing this yell, the 1907 staff devoted an entire page of their book to an appeal for renewed school spirit. Today, Berry rooters overflow the 4263 seats in the Berry Bowl at nearly every basketball game, pack the stadium bleachers for football contests, and staunchly follow the home schedules of five other sports.







With Rex Harris, Joe Sabatini, and Dave Loner sharing the load, the football team had a co-captain in on every play.

Backs have amazing record

November 2 closed the book on the finest two-year record in local gridiron history —an impressive fifteen wins, three losses, and one tie. Not one but a number of factors contributed to this excellent record. Throughout the conference Logansport was noted for a rugged ground attack and a big, strong, solid forward wall. Led by All-American Rex Harris and John O'Neill, that forward wall consistently smashed holes in the line for elusive Berry runners. And run they did! The backfield might have been called the "Four Horsemen of Logansport." Hobby Elliott, Joltin' Joe Sabatini, and All-American quarterback Dave Loner each gained over seven hundred offensive yards; the opposition totaled only eleven hundred. Rounding out the talented backfield was freshman fullback Mike Maple, the first varsity freshman Logans-

Dave Loner, quick thinking All-State quarterback, and three-year letterman, outwitted opponents with baffling deception.

as line paves the way into TD territory

port has had in the last several years.

But it wasn't a six-man show. The rest of the line were the backbone and lifeblood of the team. Jerry Hoover, Charles Iles, and Phil Berndt formed the nucleus, while most valuable player Everett Thomas and Larry Long were the Berries' pass-receiving and line-busting ends. Castaldi, Nichols, Goldstine, Hargrove, and Bessignano led the all-important and capable reserves.

The Berries started the campaign effectively, winning seven in a row and climbing to fourth in the UP rankings. Against those first seven opponents, they averaged 350 offensive yards and five touchdowns per game. In the two games Logansport lost—to Kokomo and Muncie—the Berries triumphed in yards and first downs gained.

Statistically, the Logansport Berries were far superior, as shown by these figures:

	LHS	Opponents
First downs	107	55
Yards from scrimmage	2917	1085
By rushing	2616	771
By passing	301	314
Passes attempted	45	70
Passes completed	20	23
Interceptions	6	2
Fumbles lost	20	17

Individual Senior Statistics

Player	Carries	Yards	Average	TD'S	PAT'S
Loner	127	717	5.65	9	2
Sabatini	86	753	8.76	13	5
Elliott	80	765	9.56	13	5
Castaldi	7	19	2.70	0	0

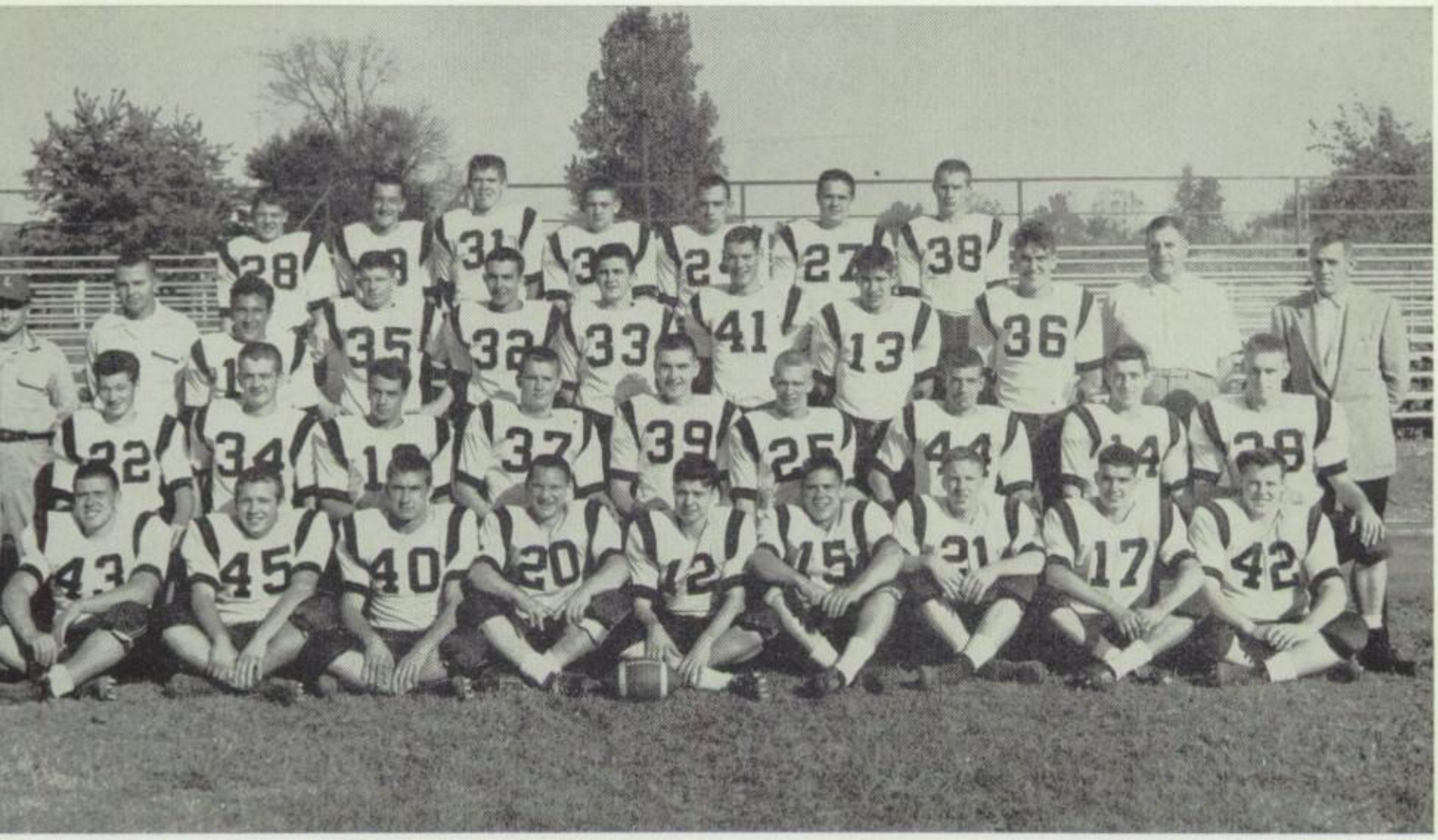
He's to the forty, the forty-five, the fifty! Joe Sabatini eludes three tacklers and appears headed for another TD.

Berries receive recognition

Football managers Terry Hershberger, Nelson Becker, and Fred Hanna ready game jerseys for an important contest.

Loner and Bessignano demonstrate the one-two combination that netted the Berries four out of five PAT's at Peru.

Hobby Elliott, Logan's leading ground gainer and punt returner, stubbornly resists the clutches of would-be tacklers.



The varsity record was 7-2. **Front Row:** Jerry Hoover, John O'Neill, Rex Harris, Joe Sabatini, Dave Loner, Harry Elliott, Phil Berndt, Everett Thomas, Charles Iles. **Second Row:** Dave Nichols, Jim Moss, Mike Maple, Terry Hargrove, Gene Hilbert, Dave Baker, Jim Goldstine, Tom Castaldi, Larry Long. **Third Row:** Coach Jim Hollibaugh, Coach Howard Gaiser, Bill Rozzi, Bill Firmani, Don Bessignano, John Gibson, Neil Sanders, Pat O'Connor, Allen Thomas, Coach Keith Showalter, Coach Harvey Roberts. **Back Row:** Jim Sweet, Steve Wheatley, Tom Shook, Everett Cook, Dick Sundy, Roger Webster, H. C. Renkenberger.

FROSH—Front Row: Mike Shellenberg, Bob Gast, Ronald Roller, Nathan Flatt, Jim Grimes, Larry Kitchel. **Second Row:** Mike Haines, Leon Nichols, Jay Kitchel, Carl Watkins, Bill Elliott, Harold King, John Scott. **Third Row:** Ray Artrip, student manager; Bob Collins, Ed Hardy, Duane Cable, Carl McPherson, Ronald Schwering, Mike Jordan, Phil Goldstine, Coach Buckwalter. **Back Row:** Chuck Baker, Louis Sherman, Tom Sherman, David Summers, Jim Wild, Mike Werich, David Morrical.

Never-say-die spirit overcomes inexperience—produces third

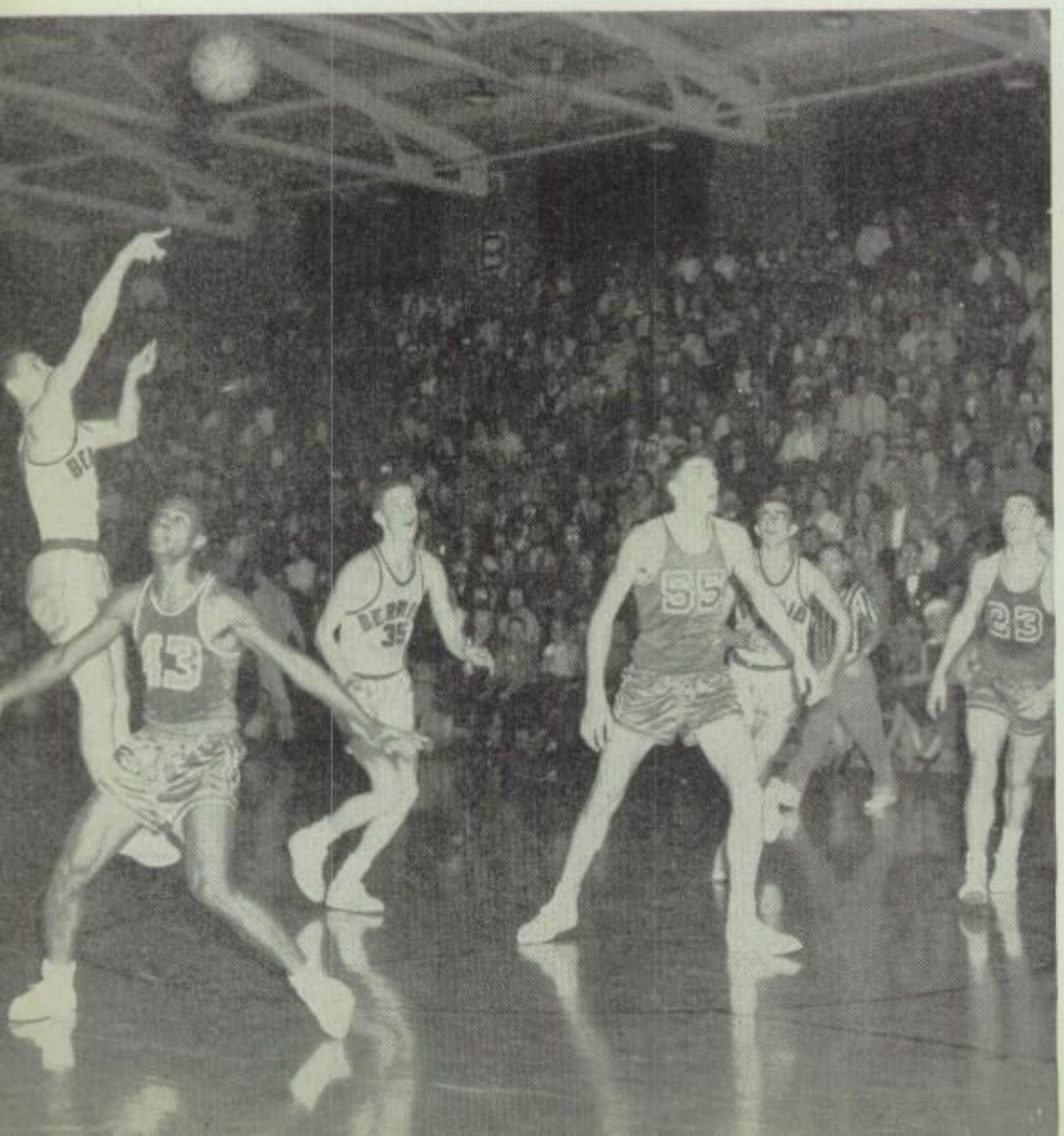
The small but fighting Loganberries compiled a season record of 12 wins and 13 losses. It was a year of exciting games highlighted by the tremendous spirit of the players. Time after time they rallied for the final margin which gave victory, as shown by their fourth quarter scoring; during this period the team registered 408 points to their opponents' 393. Even more significant than this was the fact that the Berries won six contests by a margin of 13 points. In the coach's words, "They didn't know when they were beaten."

Starting off in good style, the squad walloped Winamac and upset a strong Fort Wayne quintet before Wabash posted a 53-47 win. A resounding 78-45 defeat at the hands of Muncie in the conference opener followed by a heartbreaking 57-55 loss to the Frankfort Hotdogs didn't mar the Berries' enthusiasm; they came back to whip Peru. The hoopsters dropped a game to Monticello and fell before Fort Wayne South 58-56, only to down Kokomo with the never-say-die spirit that made the team great. The close of the year saw much action against such conference rivals as Richmond, Anderson, Marion, and Tech.

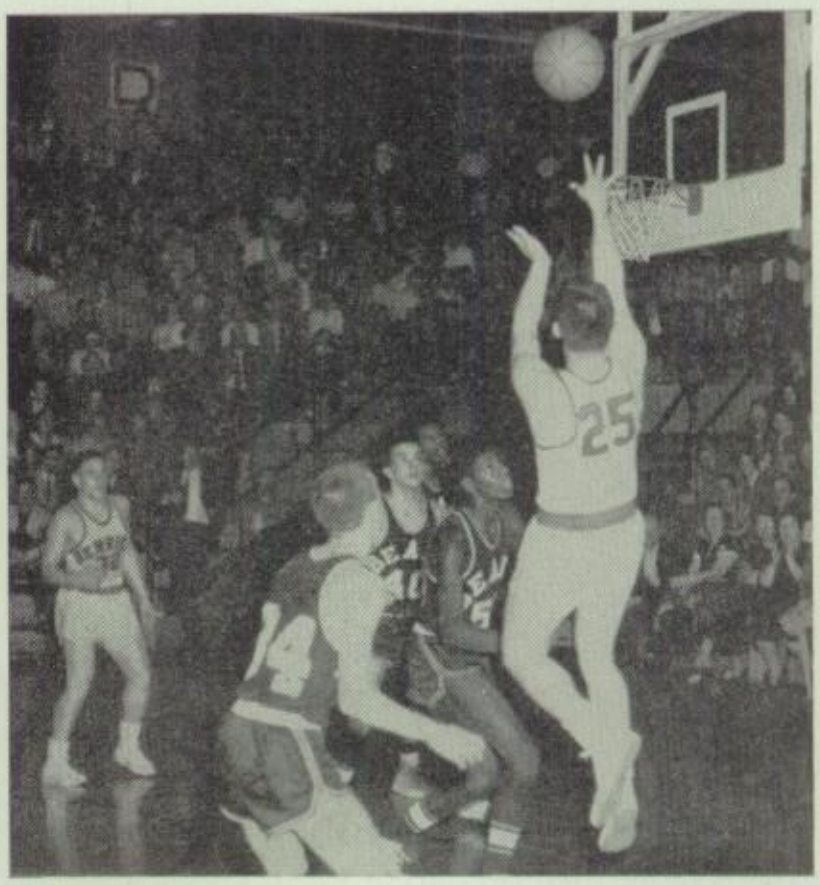
The '57 sectional was one of the toughest obstacles of the year but was very handily overcome by the Berries; the tourney included probably the most thrilling games of the entire playing year, namely a last-second conquest of Royal Center and a 64-62 victory over Washington Township Hatchets.

Individual efforts were evident throughout the basketball period. Everyone marveled at the ball-stealing antics of Larry Cart, the rebounding power of Rex Harris, and the shooting eye of Ronnie Jones, who earned the conference scoring title with a total of 401 points and set a new single-game record of 37 points. Hob Elliott, fast-moving senior guard, showed his ability by ranking fourth in shooting and earning

Butch Jones, reliable rebounder and scorer, directs a fifteen-footer toward the nets during a conference tilt.



John Gibson finds it necessary to shoot from outside state champion South Bend Central's tight man-to-man defense.



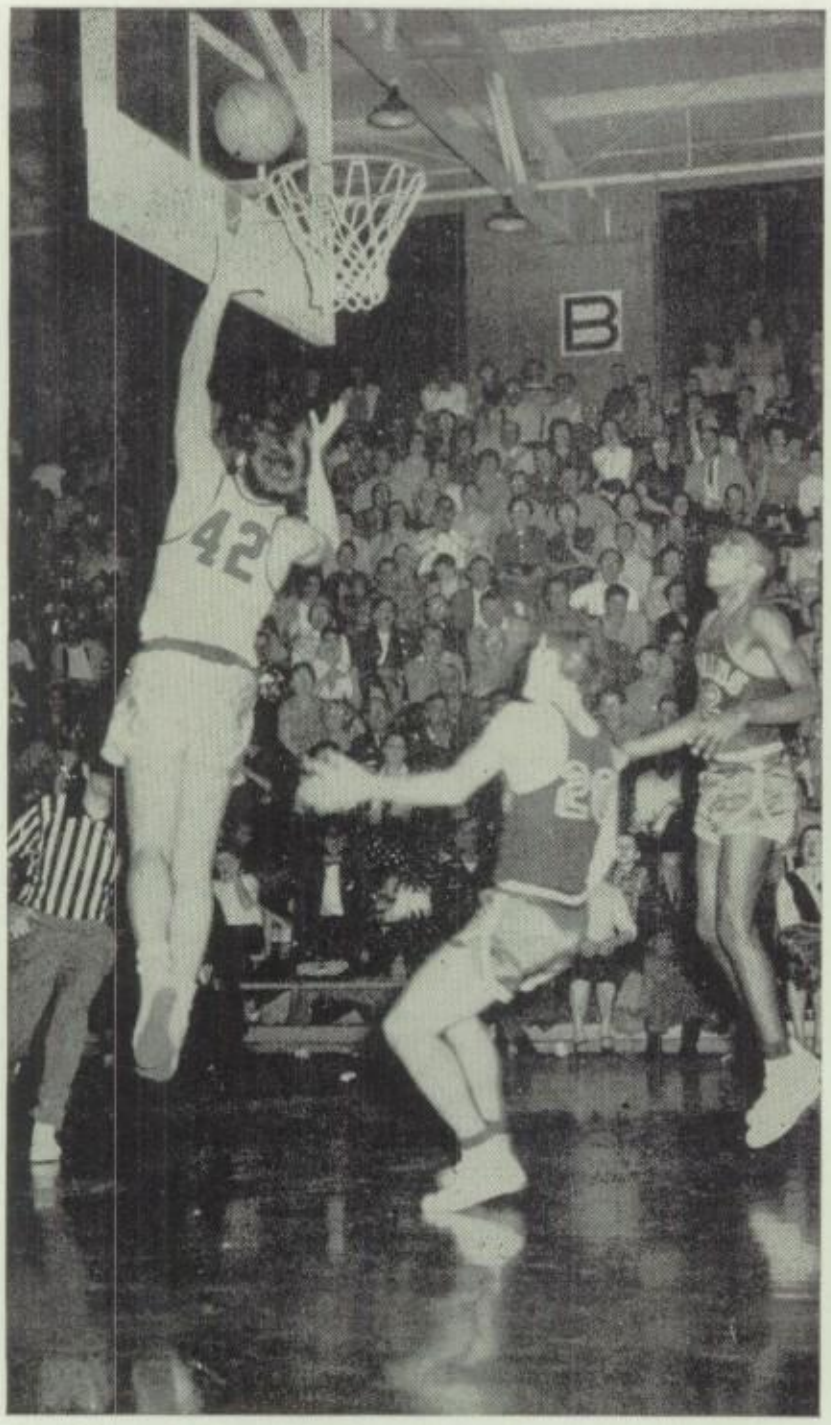
straight scoring champion

all-state recognition along with Harris, while Dave Dickerson turned in the highest shooting percentage with a .384 mark. The bench, strengthened greatly by underclassmen Sweet, Gibson, Jones, Bolin, and Hayward, was always ready to fill in when the situation called for an able replacement.

Statistics show that although the team had and unimpressive record, they were by no means a push-over for opponents. Scoring wise the Berries had by quarters 374, 380, 360, and 408 points as compared with the oppositions' 382, 386, 406, and 393 per quarter, an average of 61 points to the opposing teams' 62.7. Logan had a total point production of 1524 while allowing 1567 to be scored against them. During the entire year 1733 shots were taken and 542 were made—a shooting percentage of .313. From the foul line they did better, converting 440 out of 734 for a .500 mark. Ronnie Jones won the free-throw trophy by sinking 135 of 191 tries—a .768 rating.

No one is going to stop Larry Cart from scoring two points.

The 1957 basketball squad displayed the fighting spirit of Logansport High. **Front Row:** Harry Elliott, John Gibson, Larry Jones, Ronnie Jones, Rex Harris, Tom Hayward, Allen Becker. **Back Row:** Jim Sweet, Bill Cuppy, Denny Shaver, Scout Harvey Roberts, Coach Keith Showalter, Assistant Coach Harold Jamison, student manager Duane Meeker, Larry Cart, Dave Dickerson.



Rex Harris, usually seen in the role of a rebounder, breaks open to score a nice lay-up against the Anderson Indians.

B's become varsity material

The B team's overall record of eight wins and twelve losses was due largely to the promotion of four of the starting five; midway through the season Sweet, Cuppy, Hayward, and Shaver were advanced to the rank of varsity players. Until that time the team had compiled a better than average record of eight wins in twelve starts.

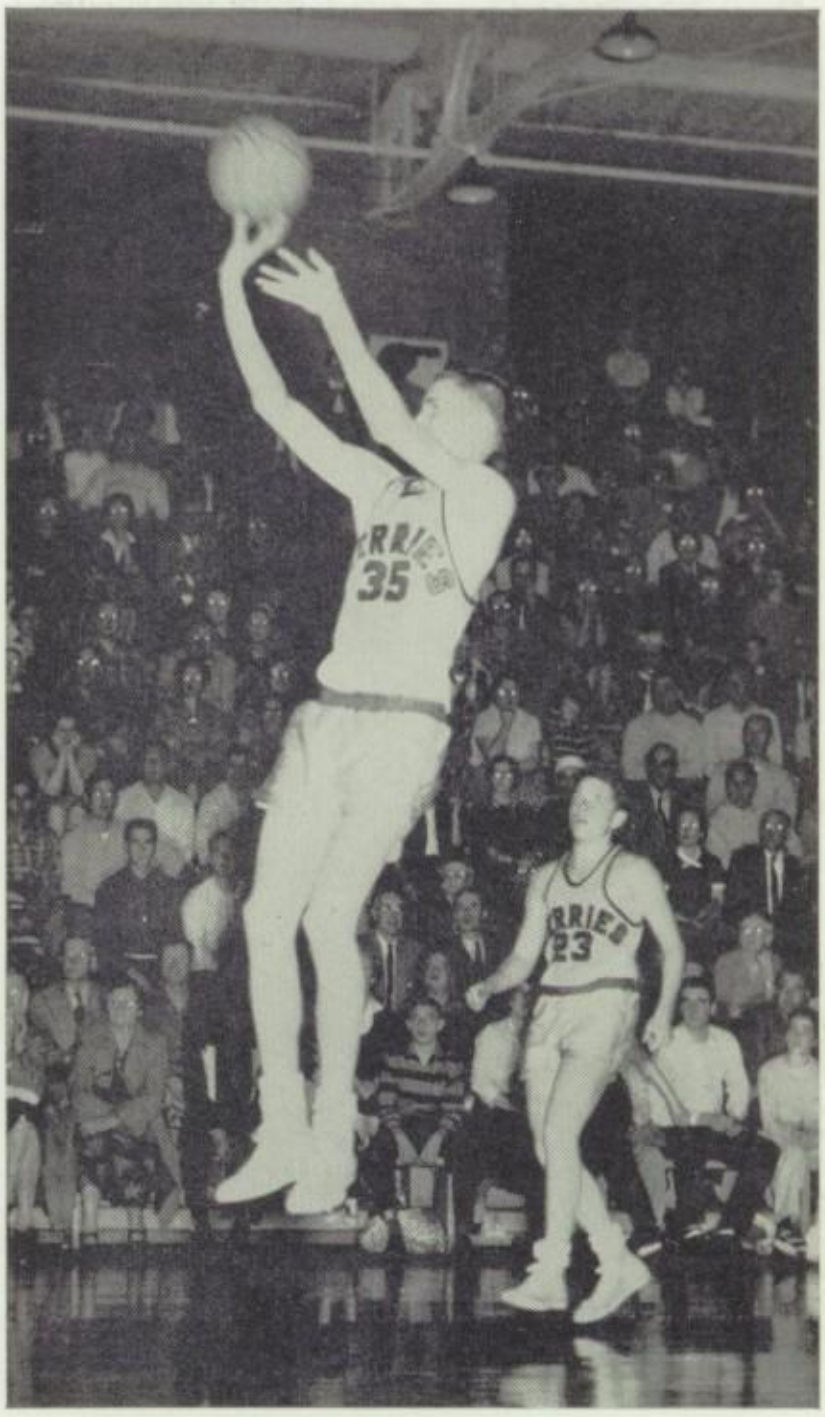
Exciting battles were a trade-mark of this team also. They experienced seven losses by not more than two baskets, and a total of nineteen points was all that separated them from a record season. The boys lost a hard-fought contest to Elkhart 40-42, dropped a 31-34 decision to Frankfort, and fell before the fangs of the Kokomo Kats 52-53. Outstanding in conference play were a two-point defeat at the hands of New Castle and a three-point loss to Marion's Giants. The B's were victorious in the annual B team tourney again this year, whipping Flora and Monticello for the championship title although the Flora Badgers offered some rough competition in a closely contested 38-36 decision.

B TEAM—Front Row: Denny Shaver, Bob Bolin, Jim Fiedler, Larry Arthington, Jack Cain, Bill Cuppy. **Second Row:** Cliff Davidson, Don Kesler, Ronnie Schwering, Charles Meade, Charles Davidson, Harry Dahl, student manager. **Back Row:** Mr. Hunter, Tim Wagner, Mike Tuberty, Larry Lewellen, Coach Harold Jamison.

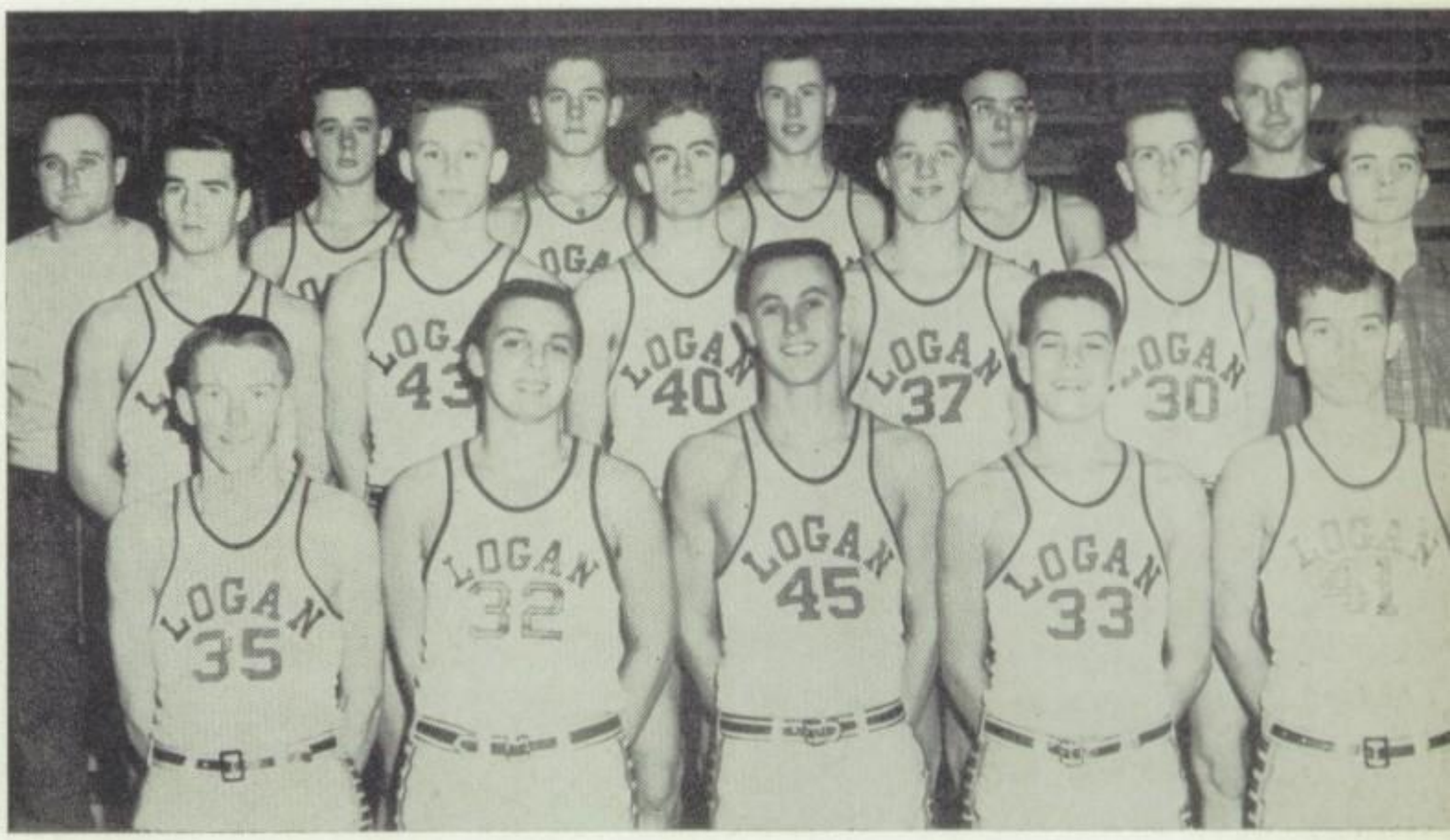
Freshmen show promise

Evidently the freshman basketball team took it upon themselves not only to have another year's experience added to their careers but also to emerge with a good season record. Their final eleven won, eight lost tally was one of the better recent showings. Several boys performed well enough to move up to the "B" team. As these statistics show, everyone was given a chance to demonstrate scoring ability.

Player	Total Points
Ronnie Fritts	76
Robert Gast	36
Gene Hensell	15
Mike Jordan	54
John Kiesling	12
Larry Lewellen	59
Mike Maple	58
Charles Meade	102
Leon Nichols	26
John Ott	15
Ronnie Schwering	103
Dave Summers	0
Mike Tuberty	63
Tim Wagner	86



Ronnie Jones, N.C.C. scoring champion and single-game record holder, amazes fans with his one-handed shooting.



FROSH — Front Row: Leon Nichols, Larry Lewellen, Mike Tuberty, Tim Wagner, Dave Summers. **Second Row:** Mike Maple, Ronnie Schwering, John Ott, Bob Gast, Ron Fritts, Tom Barnes, student manager. **Back Row:** Mr. Hollibaugh, Gene Hensell, Mike Jordan, John Kiesling, Chas. Meade, Coach Gaiser.

Freshman Evernham finishes strong after a grueling race.

One more track record falls

Proving that a team cannot win without sufficient depth, Logansport failed to capture a meet during the season. Three varsity men are needed for each event; Logan usually had only one. These trackmen, however, turned in some creditable performances. A first-year quarter miler, Fred Guggenheimer, was first for Logansport in every meet—his fastest time, an excellent 53.1 seconds. Price bettered 20 feet in the broad jump, Showalter hit 5 feet 9 inches in the high jump, and Morock and an ever-improving Jones picked up points in the high sticks. Senior shot put artist John Page, who was defeated only once in duel meets, undoubtedly had the best year of his career. He twice equaled the 48-foot mark in the shot put and then heaved the iron ball 49 feet 1 inch to capture the sectional championship and a new record. Fred Guggenheimer and John Page, both seniors, were Logansport's representatives at the Fort Wayne Regional.

Front Row: Webster, Hayward, Harrison, Hart, Kelley, Brugh, Bowles, Bunger, Nethercutt, Evernham, N. Crisman, Grant, Thrall. **Second Row:** Coach Kinder, Graves, Davidson, Graham, Hyman, Zoubul, Swisher, Harris, Wheatley, Kline, Sundy, Baker, Morock, Sabatini, Vernon, Coach Hollibaugh. **Back Row:** Ristedt, st. mgr.; Helvie, J. Hoover, Titus, Hargrove, Price, Showalter, Page, G. Chrisman, Sailors, R. Jones, Bentz, Guggenheimer, B. Pugh, Sumpter, st. mgr.

Cross country squad has near perfect season

Coach Fred Kinder took the remnants of a losing squad and turned them into a near championship team. In fact, the harriers were only four points removed from a perfect dual meet season. They decisively defeated Delphi, Culver Military Academy, and old N.C.C. rival Jeff of Lafayette. The young Berries also placed a commendable second in the Delphi Invitational. On the other side of the ledger, Logansport dropped two-pointers to Frankfort and Peru. In the tough N.C.C. meet at Indianapolis the Berries slipped to a mediocre ninth. Later, at the Mishawaka Sectional, they placed eleventh of twenty-four teams and two hundred eighty boys. Possibly the best performances were turned in during the Jeff-Logan meet: the first five—Charles and Cliff Davidson, Dave Hart, Bryan Graham, and Joseph Pugh—all broke the school record for the one and eight-tenths mile Logan stadium course.

Three Berry trackmen wind up practice with a wind sprint.

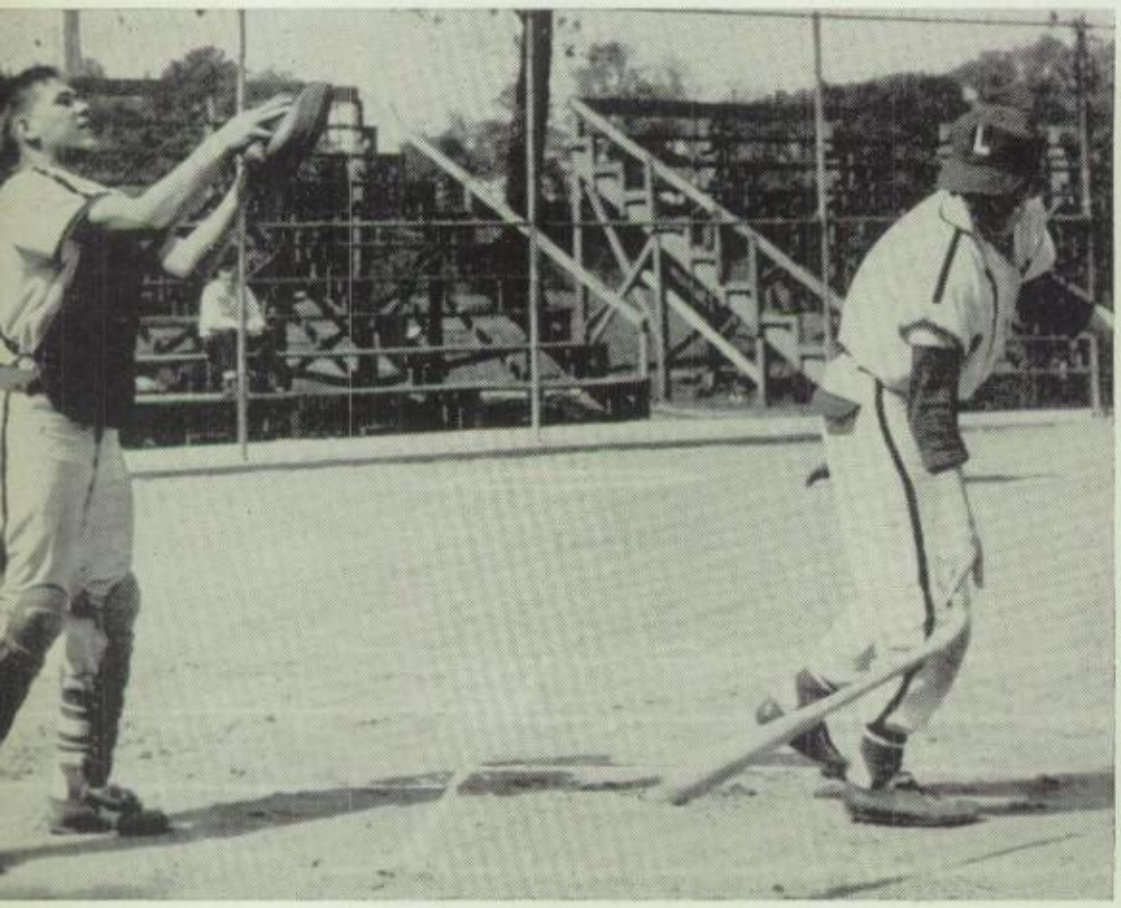
This team produced three surprising young runners. **Front Row:** Bryan Graham, Mike Farrell, Dave Hart, Rance Nethercutt, Dick Jackson, Don Evernham. **Back Row:** Coach Fred Kinder, Charles Davidson, Joe Pugh, Larry Lewellen, Bob Pugh, Cliff Davidson.

Baseball team climbs to first division in conference race

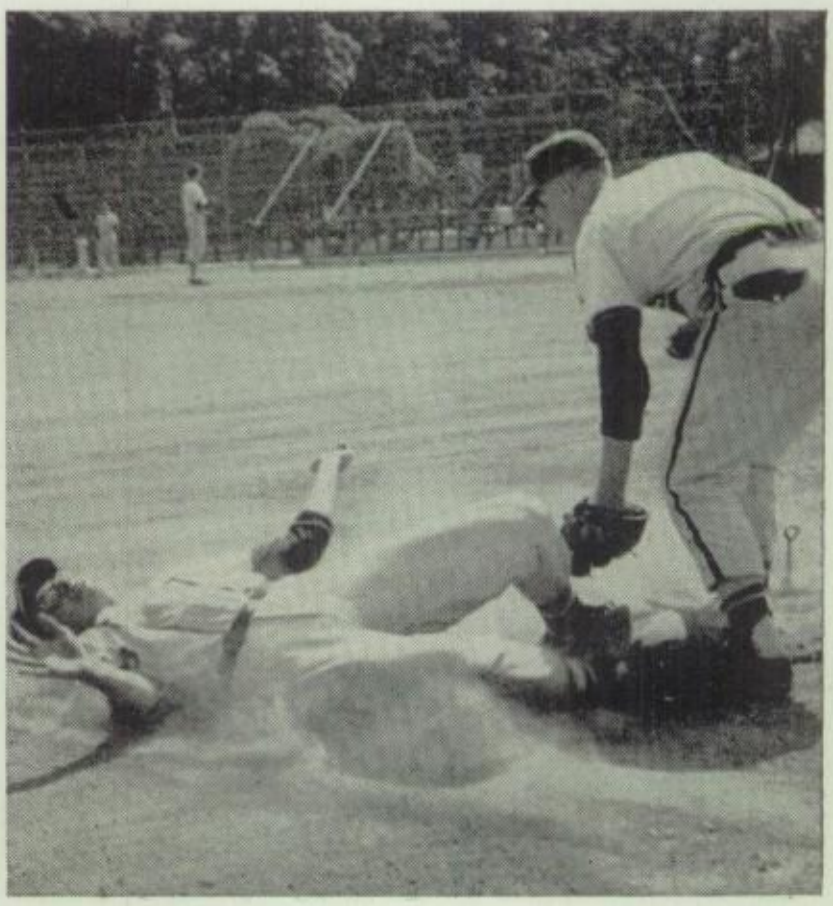
Before each game Alan Killion, Carl Pickens, and Charles Strecker chalked the batter's box and the foul lines.

The baseball squad, under the competent direction of Rex Hunter, posted a fine 4-5 mark in the conference while compiling an overall record of 10-6. After rolling to six straight victories, including a 9-4 rout of N.C.C. rival Kokomo, the Berries bowed to Muncie and North Manchester in tight one-run decisions but came roaring back to defeat Indianapolis Tech for the first time in the school's history. Perhaps the most thrilling battle of the season, however, was the Lafayette Jeff game, in which the lead changed three times before the Broncs wrapped up the win with a last-inning hit. The Berries triumphed in only one of their remaining contests. They suffered a no-hit, no-run defeat at the hands of Marion, dropped a 16-11 marathon to Anderson, and lost their final contest to Richmond in a 2-0 shut-out. Outside the North Central Conference, the squad had better luck—winning 6 of 7 tilts over non-league foes by comfortable margins.

Hobby Elliott, a defensive wizard behind the plate, saved many games with fine catches and effective "scooping."



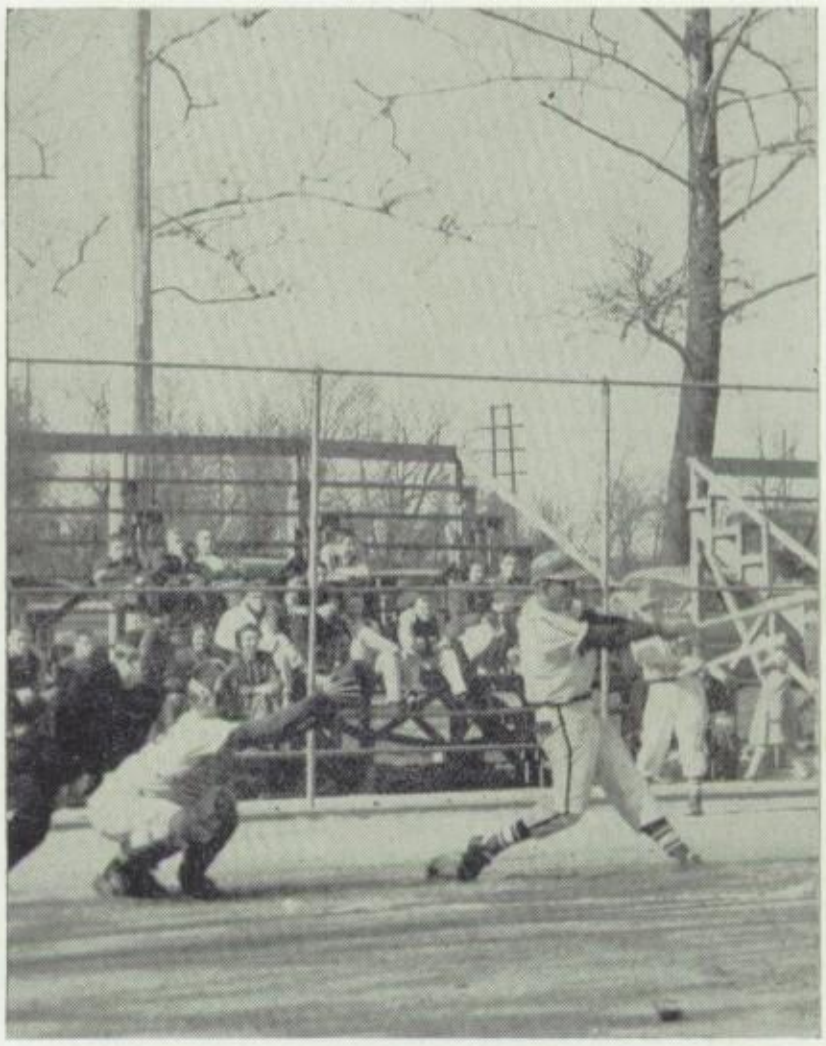
After sending a long triple to deep center field, Dave Loner hits the dirt and slides safely into third base.



with powerful batting average of .301

The team itself was a well-rounded unit. Hobby Elliott, backed up by Dave Nichols, called the signals for Jerry Schnieb, who had a 4-2 record, Everett Thomas (3-3), Bob Rozzi (2-0), Larry Long (1-0), and Butch Jones (0-1). Around the infield horn were Jim Humes on first, Don Snyder at second, "Bruno" Berndt at short, and Dave Loner protecting the "hot corner." Watson, Kasch, O'Connor, Rinehart, and Schue, with Castaldi and Catron, roamed the outfield.

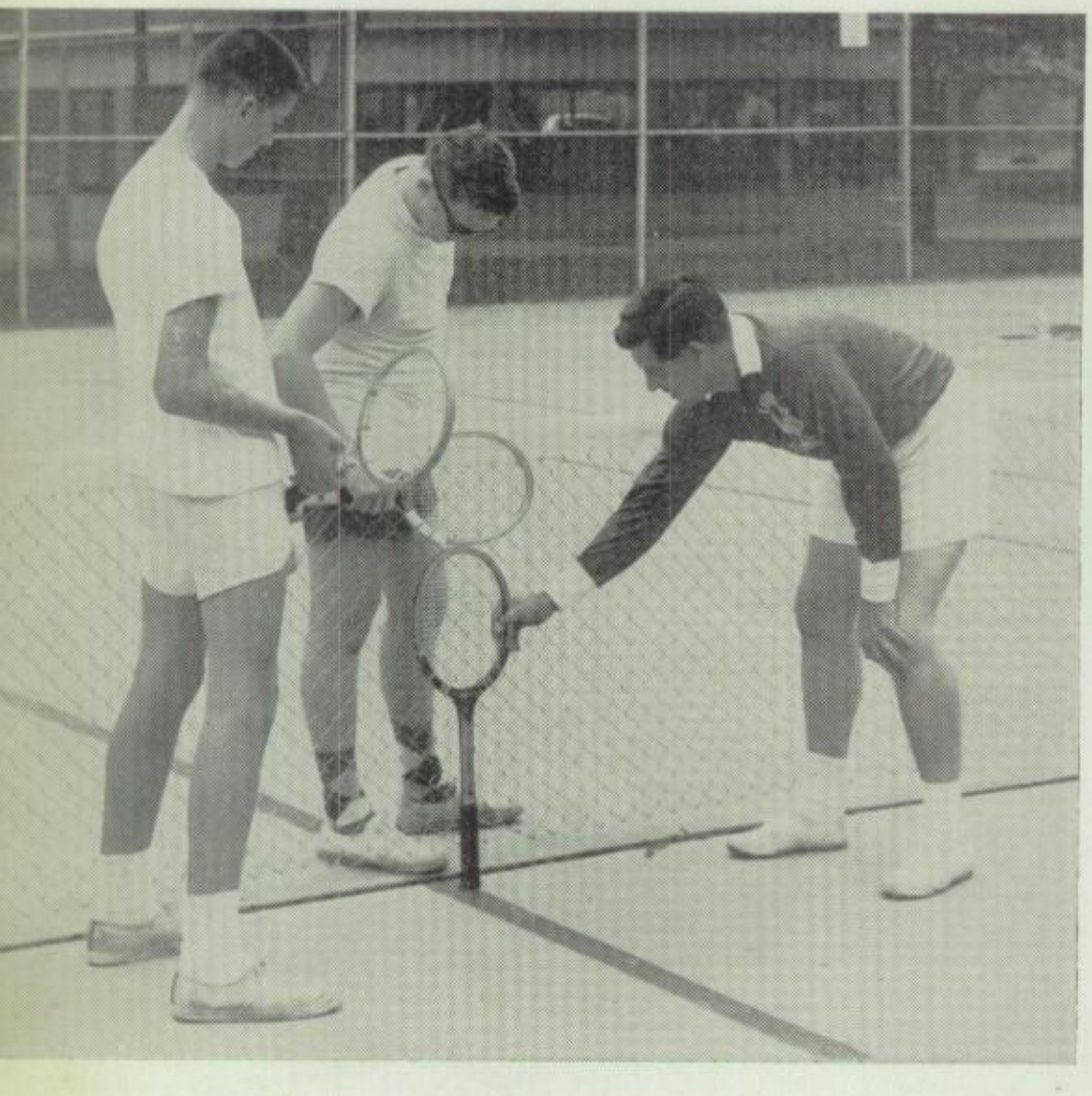
Despite six defeats the varsity, who at one time during the season were hitting .351, could be proud of their batting average—an outstanding .301. Hobby Elliott led the way with a .431; Humes had .340; Loner and Schue, .339. Nine returning lettermen, Joe Kasch, Ed Watson, Pat O'Connor, Dave Loner, Bill Platt, Hob Elliott, Fred Schue, and Phil Berndt, received varsity awards; and Don Snyder was recognized as the most-valuable player at the all-sports banquet.



Dick Rinehart, senior right fielder, slaps a base hit.

The 1956 Loganberry baseball squad scored forty-three more runs than their opponents. **Front Row:** Carl Pickens, student manager; Jerry Schnieb, Phil Berndt, Bill Platt, Harry Elliott, Bob Rozzi, Tom Castaldi, Alan Killion, student manager. **Second Row:** Coach Rex Hunter, Joe Kasch, Pat O'Connor, Everett Thomas, Fred Schue, Butch Jones, Don Snyder, Jim Humes. **Back Row:** Charles Strecker, student manager; Dave Nichols, Dave Loner, Dick Rinehart, Bob Catron, Ed Watson, Larry Long.

Two seniors pace inexperienced tennis team

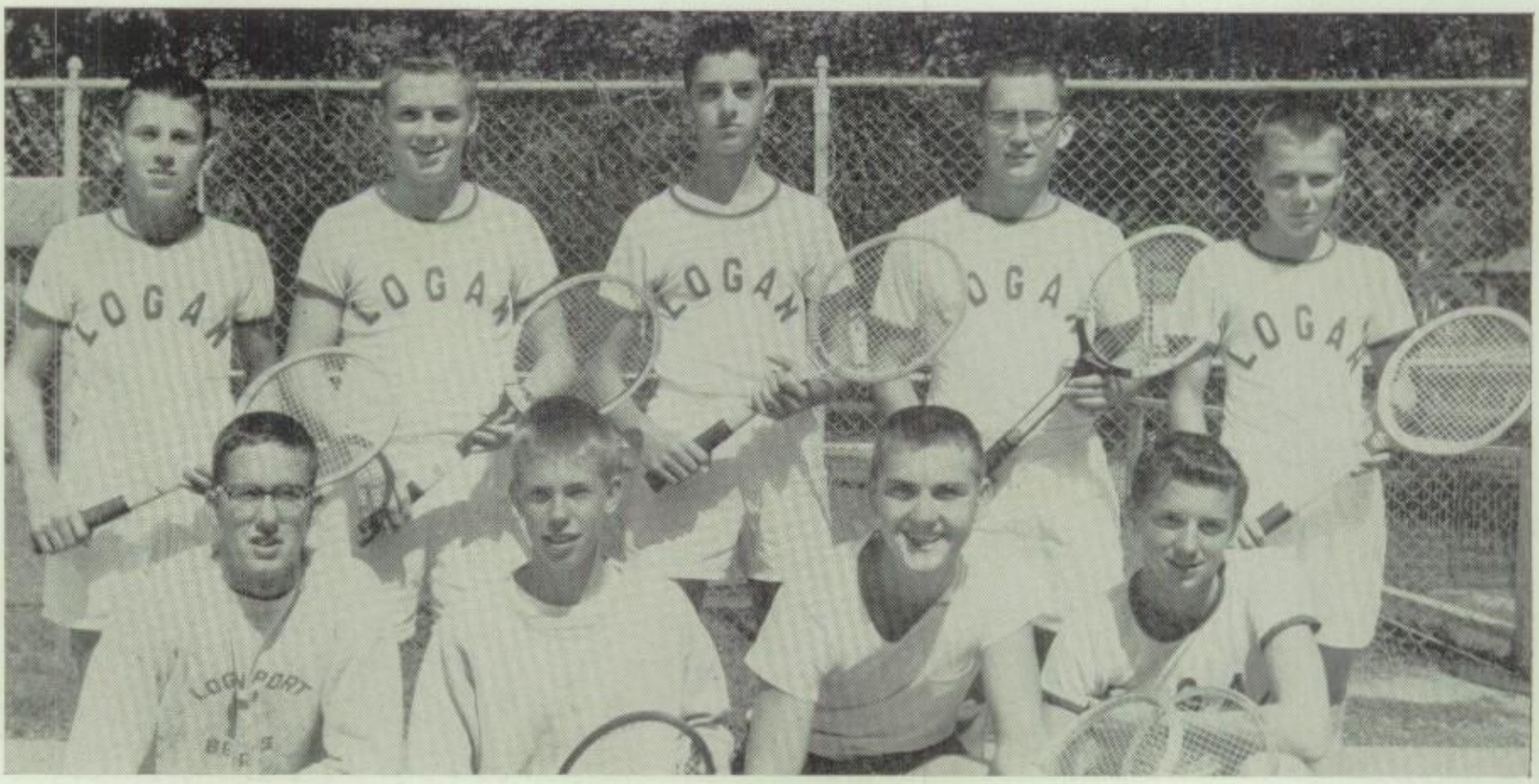


Coach Sum "sizes up" the net before a practice session.

Robert Sum joined the ranks of coaches who this year were plagued by inexperience. With only one veteran reporting, he had to rely on young and untested underclassmen. However, the squad performed admirably, winning their first three starts before dropping a match to Culver Military Academy. Logan then recovered sufficiently to stop Peru's Bengal Tigers five to two.

The match against Indianapolis Tech was Logansport's best and should not go unheralded. With Joe Smith, Charles Lybrook, and Terry Hershberger exhibiting an encouraging display of talent and control, Logan's Berries battled the Greenclads to a six-set deadlock; Tech finally staggered to a shaky four-to-three win. Team captain Joseph Smith climaxed a year-long race with Lybrook, the player with the best won-lost percentage, to capture most valuable player honors. John Cromer, Jack Reeder, Terry Hershberger, Joseph Smith, and Charles Lybrook all won varsity awards.

Having lost all but one of their lettermen, the tennis team "started from scratch." **Front Row:** John Hickman, Nelson Becker, Eugene Hilbert, Mike Gardner. **Back Row:** Charles Lybrook, John Cromer, Terry Hershberger, Joe Smith, Jack Reeder.



Golfers bring home first N.C.C. championship in twenty years

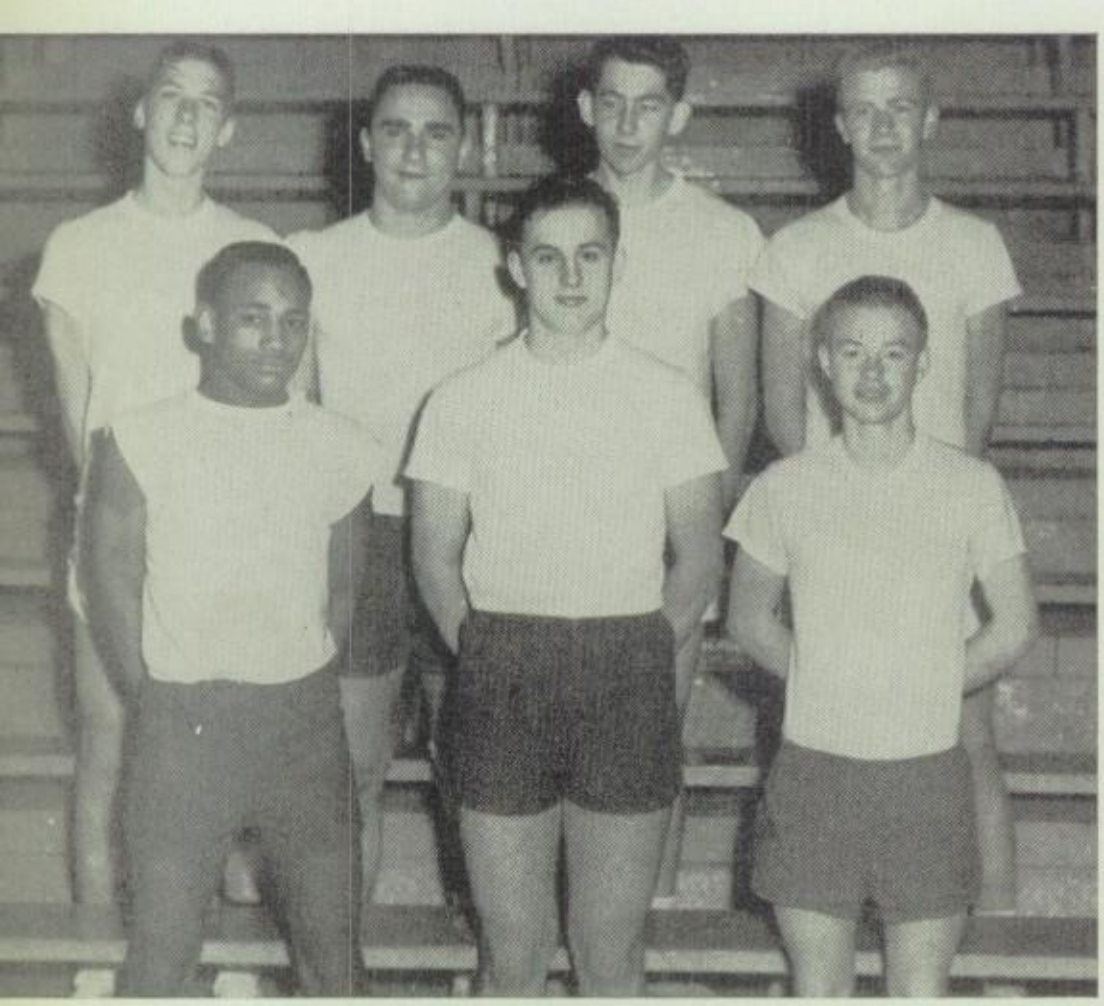
The first conference championship since the '34 basketball era was entered in the record books as a strong, well-balanced golf squad of two seniors, a sophomore, and two freshmen carded fifteen wins and only two defeats during regular season play. The Berries, who posted their best score, a fine 308, in the conference finale at Marion, did well in dual and invitational meets also. They outscored Monticello and Rochester on the local greens and won the N.C.C. tune-up match at Marion before placing second at Crawfordsville. The Berries were fourth of twenty teams at the LaPorte meet, rated third among twenty-one schools in the sectional, and took fourth, highest in L.H.S. history, in the state. Joe Werner, medalist at both the LaPorte Invitational and conference final, led the team with a 78.3 average and was voted most valuable player. Of the remaining regulars —David, White, Bessignano, and Wolfe— David earned the most points for the team.

Bessignano swaps his cleats for clubs and takes a swing.

The '56 Berry golfers made history. **Front Row:** Terry Sturgeon, Bob Wolfe, Don Bessignano, John White, Joe Werner, Bob David. **Back Row:** Harry Richter, Jim Dixon, Bill Kimberling, Wayne Hartmann, Jim Watts, Garold Wilson, Coach Harold Jamison.

Team One wins intramural championship

Intramural league offered many hours of fun and competition for boys who did not participate in varsity sports during the winter months. After team captains had been chosen, a schedule designed by Coach Showalter was posted. Throughout the year the contests were refereed by varsity and B team members, who seemed to enjoy calling fouls much more than committing them. Students liked to enter Berry Bowl each noon to watch and cheer for their favorites, and excitement ran high during many of the games. In the tournament held at the season's end there were, according to statistics, many upsets, but the league's leading outfit, Team One, managed to win.



Upper—Winners—Front Row: A. Thomas, J. Pugh, captain; E. Thomas, Firmani. **Back Row:** Jordan, Bunger, Scagnoli. **Lower—Runners-up—Front Row:** L. Farrell, Daugherty, Barbour. **Back Row:** Lybrook, Pfaff, Daniels, Adair, captain.

Team Captains	Won	Lost
J. Pugh	19	2
Adair	18	3
J. Cromer	13	8
B. Pugh	11	10
Iles	8	13
Goldstine	7	14
K. Cromer	6	15
Grantham	2	19

Scores

BASKETBALL

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Winamac	66	40
Fort Wayne Central	61	58
Wabash	47	53
Rochester	71	69
Muncie	45	78
Frankfort	55	57
Peru	61	57
Elkhart	57	72
Fort Wayne South	56	58
Kokomo	63	56
Richmond	45	48
South Bend	37	83
New Castle	64	71
Lafayette Jeff	39	64
Anderson	68	66
Huntington	87	63
Marion	70	76
Indianapolis Tech	75	81
New Year's Tournament		
Delphi	72	58
Monticello	48	51
Sectional		
Royal Center	60	59
Galveston	75	50
Washington Township	64	62
Grass Creek	67	59
Regional		
Monticello	72	78

TRACK

Frankfort	44	65
Kokomo	24	85
Peru	56⅓	72⅔
Lafayette Jeff	30⅓	78⅔

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Frankfort 38⅓; Lafayette Jeff 75 5/6; Delphi 35⅓; West Lafayette 30; Logan 31⅓.

Sectional

Logan placed 6th

BASEBALL

Akron	7	0
North Manchester	7	2
Winamac	10	4
Frankfort	10	5
New Castle	5	3
Kokomo	9	4
Muncie	0	1
North Manchester	2	3
Indianapolis Tech	8	3
West Terre Haute	7	1
Winamac	3	0
Lafayette Jeff	6	7
West Lafayette	15	0
Marion	0	6
Anderson	11	16
Richmond	0	2

FOOTBALL

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Peru	41	6
West Lafayette	38	0
Marion	25	7
Frankfort	39	0
New Castle	20	0
Monticello	41	0
Lafayette Jeff	34	14
Kokomo	20	28
Muncie	13	33

GOLF

Peru	10	2
Monticello	7	5
Kokomo	10	5
Indianapolis Tech	12	3
Kokomo	11½	3½
Peru	8½	3½
Lafayette Jeff	12½	2½
Tech	11½	3½
Culver	11½	3½
Rochester	8½	6½
Three Way Meets		
Monticello	10	0
Rochester	7	1
Crawfordsville	11½	3½
West Lafayette	8½	6½

LaPorte Invitational

Logan 336, 4th of 20 schools

Four Way Meet

Logan 36; New Castle 24½; Muncie 16½; Marion 13

Sectional

Logan 349, 3rd of 21 schools

Conference

Logan 308, champs

State

Logan 319, 4th of 18 schools

CROSS COUNTRY

Delphi	13	23
Peru	30	28
Frankfort	30	28
Culver Military	15	34
Lafayette Jeff	14	26

Delphi Invitational

Logan 2nd

Sectional

Logan 11th

TENNIS

Plymouth	6	1
Rochester	8	0
West Lafayette	6	1
Culver Military	1	7
Muncie	2	5
Peru	5	2
Richmond	0	7
Lafayette Jeff	0	7
Crawfordsville	0	7
Marion	1	6
Frankfort	1	6
Anderson	1	6
Kokomo	1	6
Indianapolis Tech	3	4

(1945)

People

Typical of a school year are its various fads. The long hair and short skirts so popular in 1945 are no longer "sharp." Teen-agers now fancy shorter hair styles, longer skirts, striping (surrealistic designs and lines drawn to add to good features and detract from bad ones) on clothing, cars, and posters, and the Ivy League look imported from eastern colleges. Appearances alter; the hopes, disappointments, and joys of youth remain the same.

WATER IVES FLANDERS
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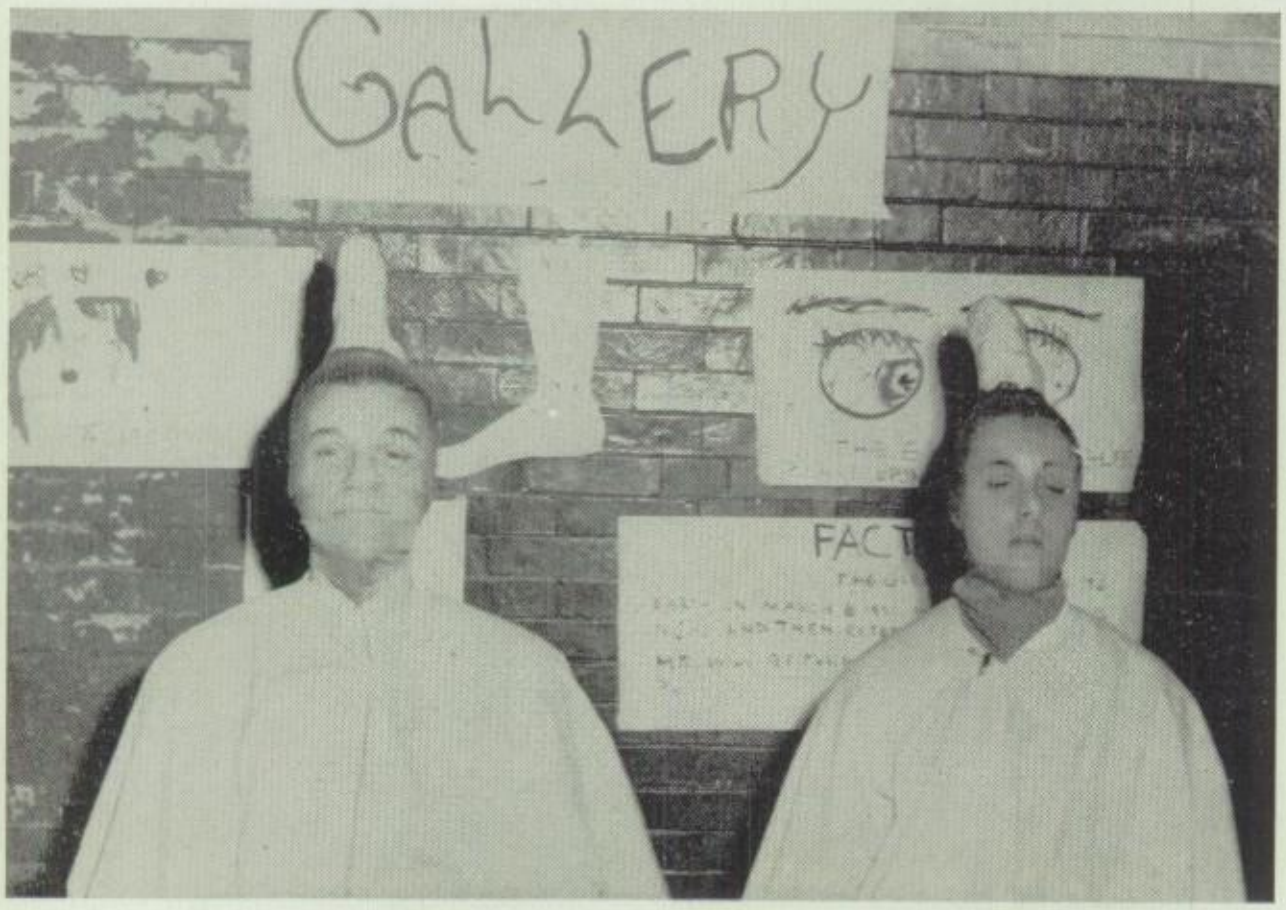
Seniors

Raise the north basket or sponsor an exchange student, use conventional or new "slim jim" graduation invitations — Bob, Hobby, Mike, and Joe found many problems confronted them as senior class officers.



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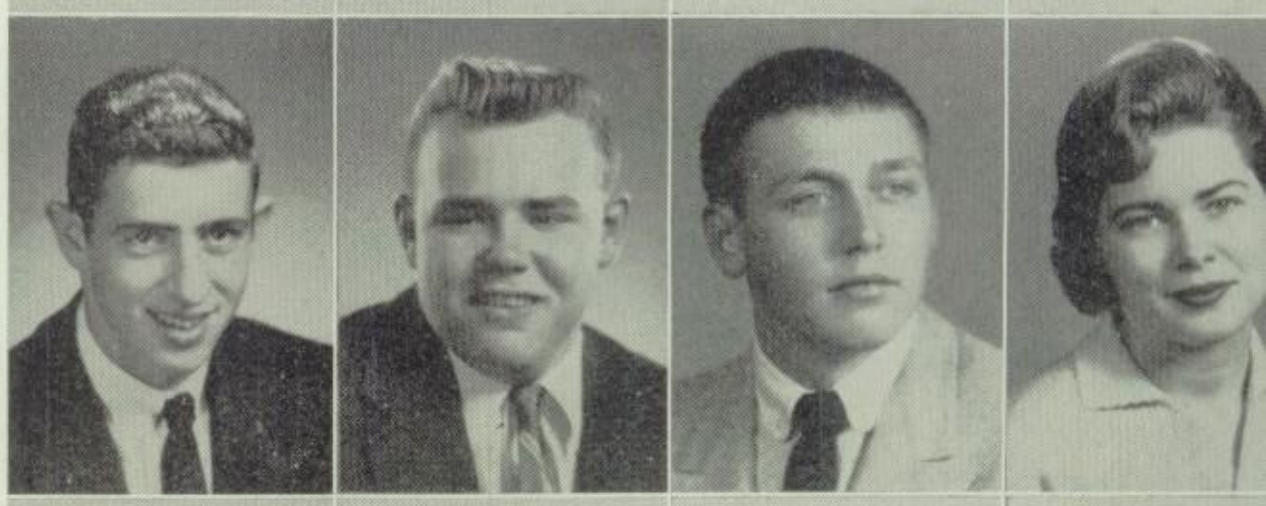
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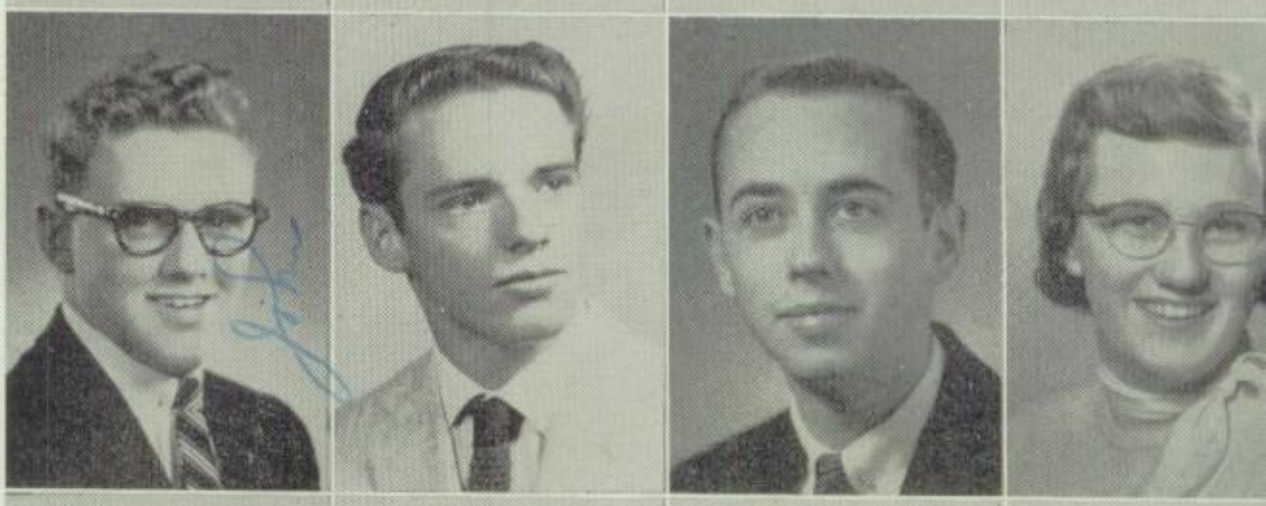
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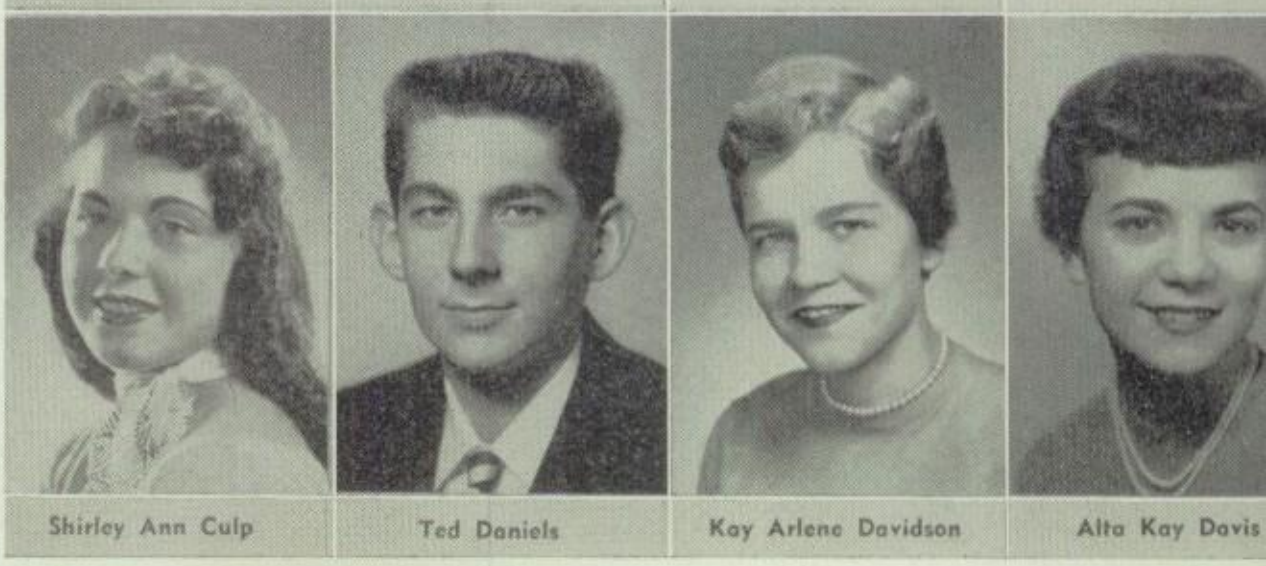
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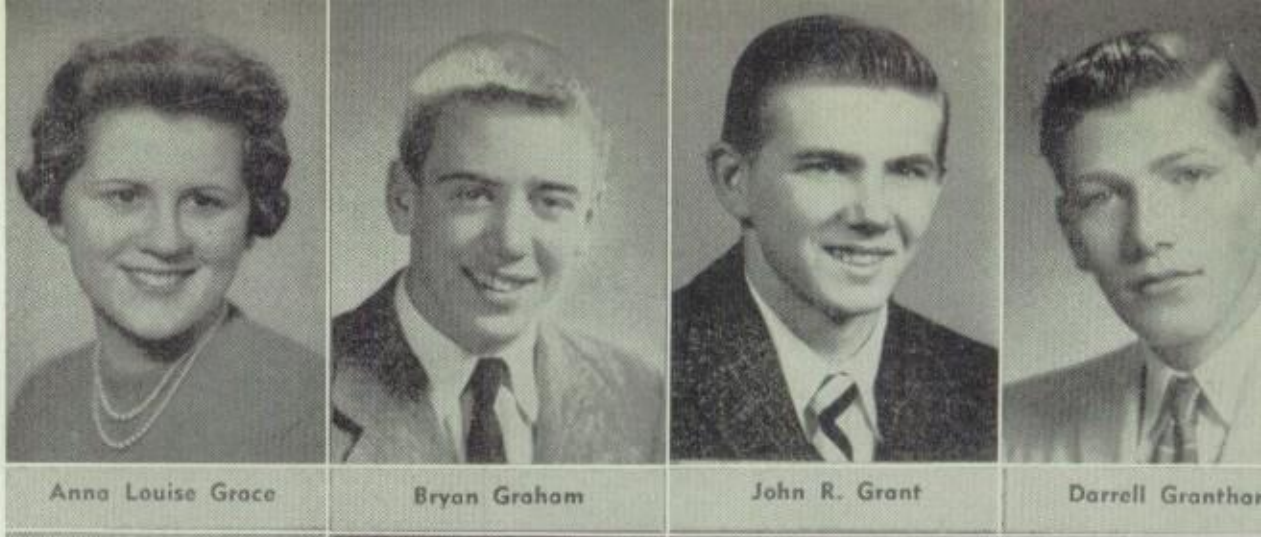

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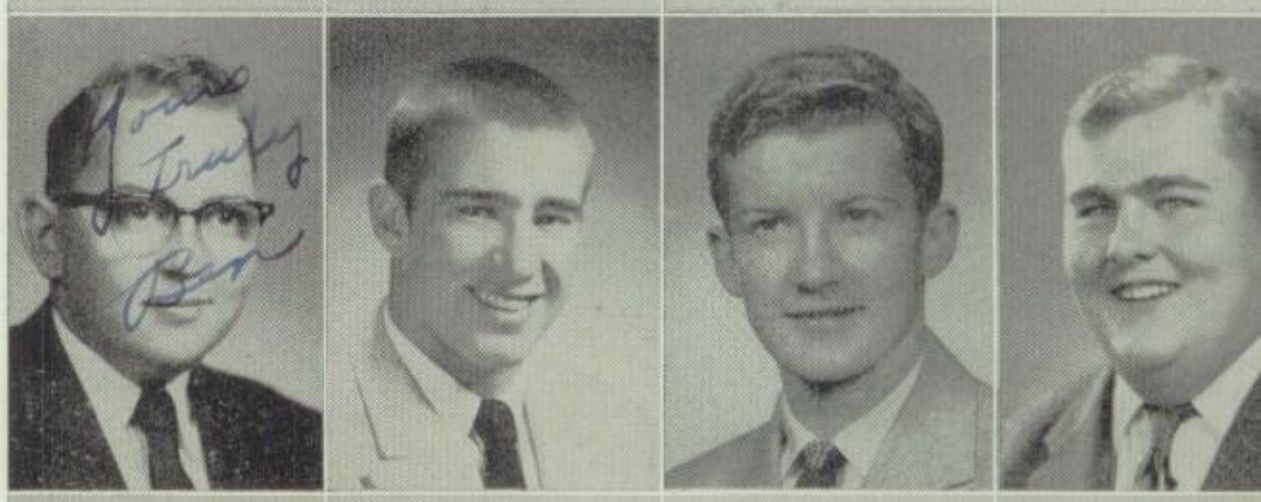

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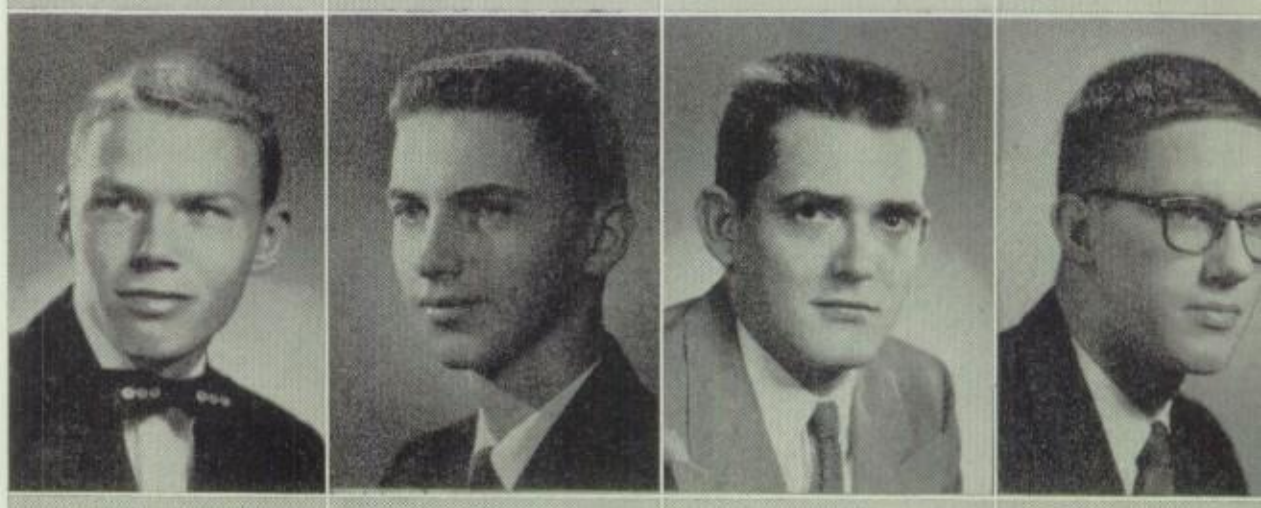

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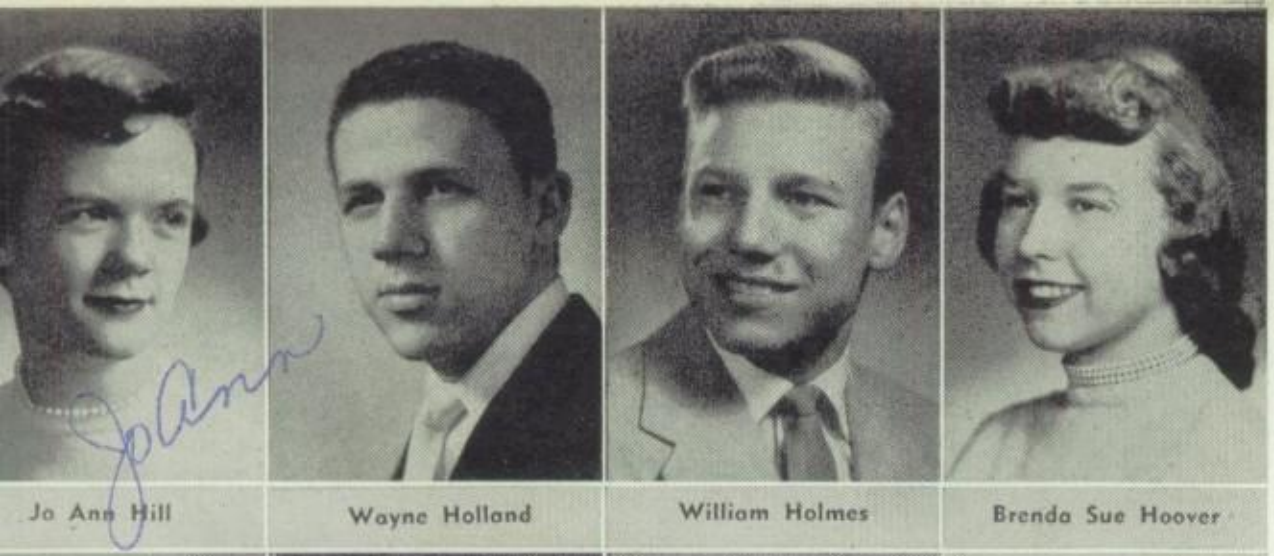

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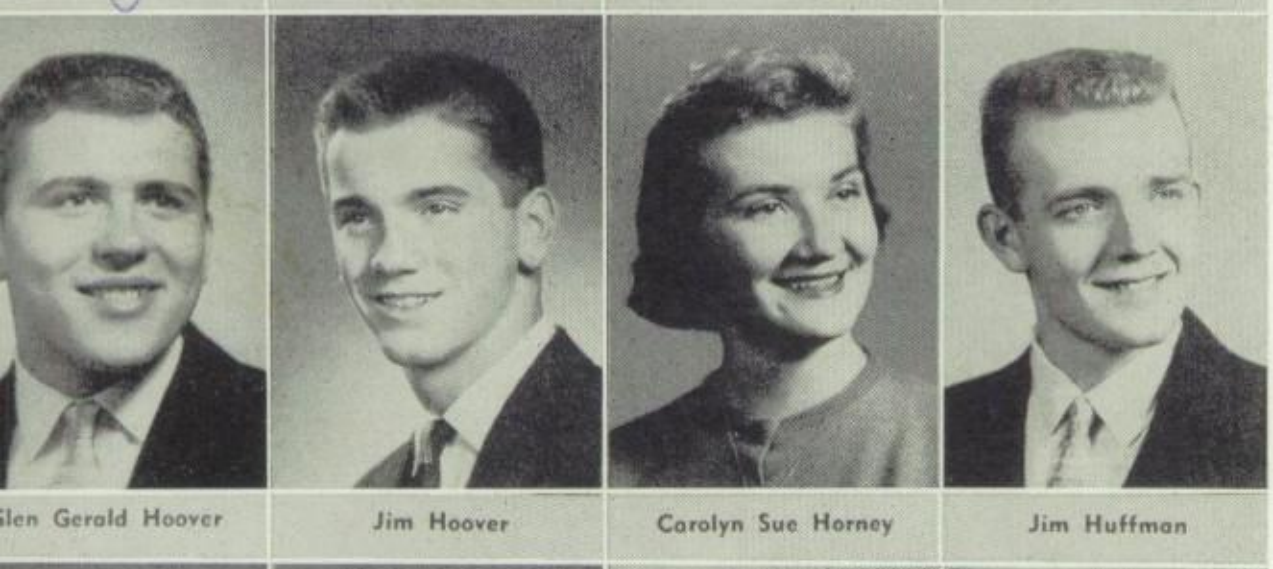

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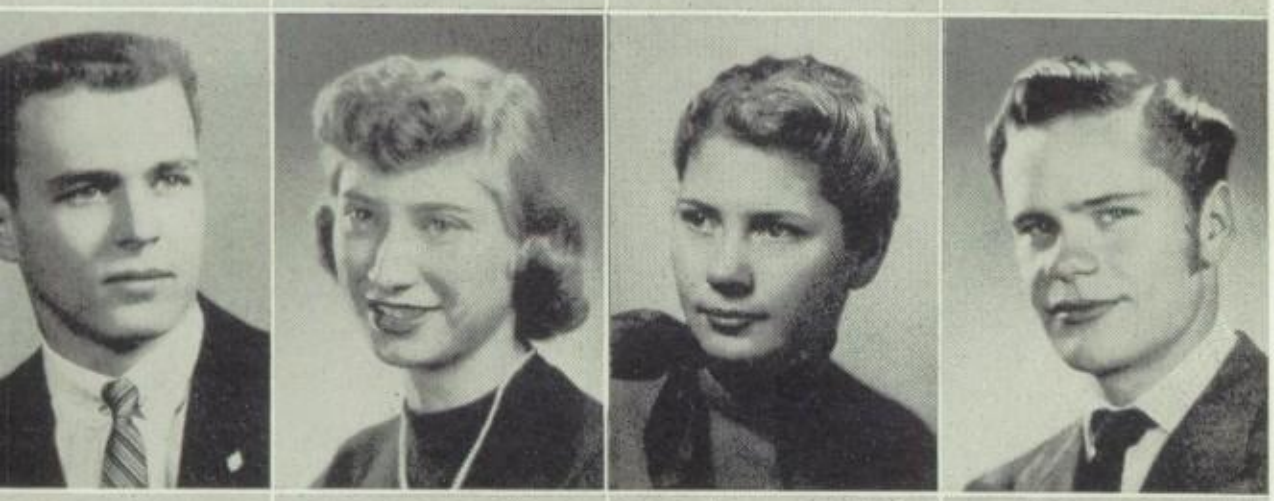

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Linda S. Kalb—Commercial. Art Club secretary, Literary Club vice-president, Hi-Tri I and II cabinets, Music Club, Cheering Block. **Joseph L. Kasch** — Industrial. Basketball, Baseball, "L" Club, Alpha Hi-Y, Art Club. **Jerry Lee Keener**—Academic. Hi-Y, Audio Visual Club, Rifle Club, Art Club, Literary Club, Latin Club. **Mary Anne Kern** — Academic. National Honor Society, L.H.S. Senate secretary, Hi-Tri, Latin Club, Tattler faculty editor, G.A.A., Literary Club.

Seniors

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Helen Maris—Academic. Band, Orchestra, Choir, Art Club, Music Club, Sprench Club, Literary Club secretary. **Don Maxson**—Industrial. Intramural Basketball. **Ronald G. Mayhill**—Academic. National Honor Society, Freshman Class vice-president, Tattler salesman and junior photographer, Student Council president, Student Rotarian, Key Club, Music Club, Literary Club. **Judith Anne McCart**—Academic. Hi-Tri secretary, Cheering Block, Art Club, Music Club, Literary Club, Freshman Class secretary, Spanish Club, Choir.

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Avis A. Moss — General. Student Council, Hi-Tri, Literary Club, Cheering Block, Spanish Club. **Judith Diane Muinzer**—Commercial. Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, Art Club, F.R.N. Club. **Ronald O. Nazerine**—Academic. National Honor Society, Junior Class vice-president, Student Council, Band, Latin Club consul and scriba, Art Club treasurer, F.T.A. Club, Literary Club, Hi-Y, Student Rotarian. **Betty Lou Neese** — Academic. National Honor Society, Student Council, Hi-Tri I, II, IV treasurer, Cheering Block president, Art Club vice-president, Music Club, F.T.A. Club, Tattler senior editor, Literary Club, Library Staff, Winter Fantasy.

Phyllis Neff — Commercial. Cheering Block, Art Club, Hi-Tri. **Sharon Kay Neher** — Academic. National Honor Society, Tattler editor in chief, Latin Club, Cheering Block, F.T.A. Club, Literary Club, Music Club, Hi-Tri, L.H.S. Senate clerk, Winter Fantasy. **Mary Ellen Newman**—Academic. National Honor Society, Tattler typist, F.R.N. Club president, Cheering Block, Literary Club, Art Club, 120 Club vice-president, Latin Club, Winter Fantasy. **Sue Ann Newton**—Academic. Tattler copy editor, Library Staff, Literary Club, F.T.A. Club, Music Club, Latin Club, Sprench Club, Cheering Block.

Merland Noble—General. Band, Swing Band, Choir, "Meet Me In St. Louis." **Phillip Nolte** — Industrial. **Jeanine Norzinskay** — Academic. National Honor Society, Hi-Tri, Latin Club, Music Club, Cheering Block, Winter Fantasy, F.T.A. Club, Sophomore Class secretary. **Barbara Kay Novak**—Academic. National Honor Society, Latin Club scriba, Art Club president, Music Club, Hi-Tri I president, L.H.S. Senate, Band, Orchestra, Tattler art assistant, Magpie Staff, Literary Club.

Seniors

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Robert E. Pontius — Academic. National Honor Society, Senior Class vice-president, Student Council, Hi-Y, Latin Club, L.H.S. Senate, Music Club vice-president, Student Rotarian. **Jerry David Pugh**—Industrial. **Joseph Leon Pugh** — Industrial. Spike Shoe Club, "L" Club, Cross Country, Track. **Robert Lee Pugh**—Industrial. Track, Spike Shoe Club, "L" Club, Cross Country.

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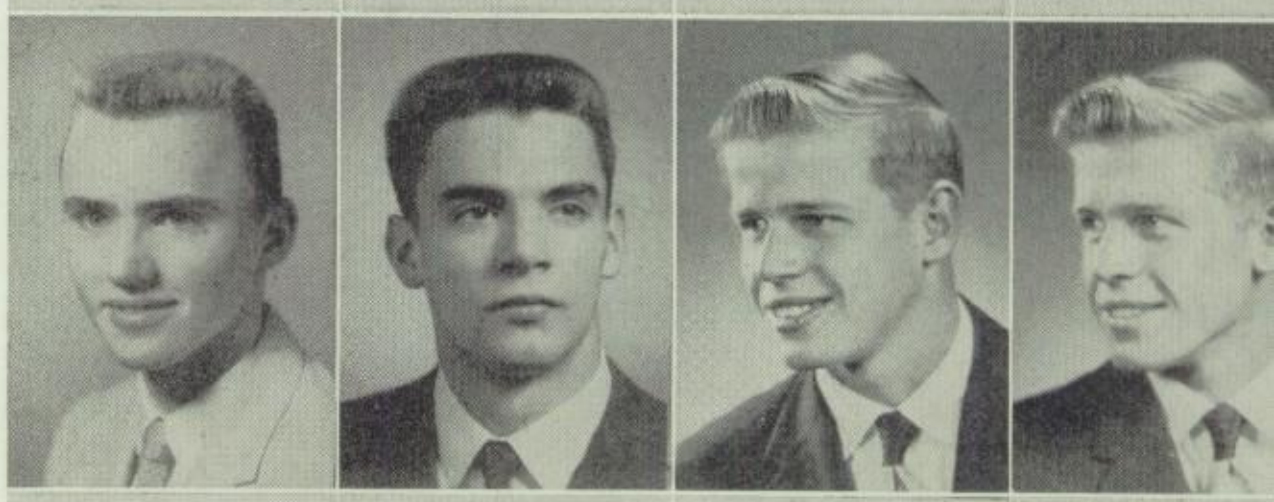

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Larry Sallee—Industrial. Band, Intramural Basketball. **Loren Saunders**—Academic. Alpha Hi-Y, Audio-Visual Club, Choir, Spanish Club. **Jerry Lee Schnieb**—Industrial. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Choir, "L" Club, Intramural Basketball. **Frederick J. Schue, Jr.**—Academic. National Honor Society, Key Club president, Junior Class treasurer, Tattler sports editor, Baseball, Basketball, "L" Club, Choir, L.H.S. Senate chaplain, Winter Fantasy, Student Rotarian.

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Donald P. Smith—Academic. Choir, Intramural Basketball. **Jack Lee Smith**—Academic. Latin Club, Winter Fantasy. **Richard L. Smith** — Academic. Latin Club, Beta Hi-Y, Art Club, L.H.S. Senate. **Sandra A. Smith**—Commercial. Freshman Class president, Hi-Tri IV president, Student Council executive board, Magpie Staff, Cheering Block.

Seniors

Thomas W. Smith—Academic. Band, Swing Band, Latin Club aedile, Hi-Y. **Carol Sue Sweet** — General. Latin Club, Art Club, G.A.A. president, Band, Orchestra, Choir, F.R.N. Club. **William F. Swisher**—Industrial. Track, Hi-Y, Spike Shoe Club, Intramural Basketball. **C. Allen Thomas**—Academic. Student Council, Tattler photographer, Hi-Y, Music Club, Winter Fantasy, Choir, Latin Club, Rifle Club.

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Lloyd Ellen Tucker—Academic. Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, Art Club, F.R.N. Club, Choir. **Sherry E. Tucker**—Academic. Tattler underclass editor, Magpie news editor, Music Club, Cheering Block secretary, Sprench Club, Hi-Tri, 120 Club president and vice-president, Literary Club. **Gloria Vore**—Commercial. Literary Club, Hi-Tri, Cheering Block. **Carl Wandrei, Jr.**—Industrial. Hi-Y, Rifle Club.

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Ed Watson—Industrial. Varsity Baseball, "L" Club, Intramural Basketball. **Paul E. Weser**—Industrial. Hi-Y, Art Club, Audio-Visual, Winter Fantasy. **Eleanor Margaret Willy**—Commercial. Choir, F.R.N. Club, Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, G.A.A. **Patricia Lee Wolf**—Commercial. National Honor Society, Tattler typist, Choir, Student Council, Art Club, Cheering Block, Winter Fantasy, Music Club, Hi-Tri, G.A.A.

Ed Watson

Paul E. Weser

Eleanor Margaret Willy

Patricia Lee Wolf

Mel H. Wolters—Industrial. Art Club, Intramural Basketball. **David Neil Wrigley** — Commercial. Hi-Y, L.H.S. Senate. **Edward C. Yeazel**—General. Key Club, Winter Fantasy, Choir, Band, Hi-Y, Tattler photographer, Student Council, Student Rotarian. **Robert J. Zimmerman**—Industrial.

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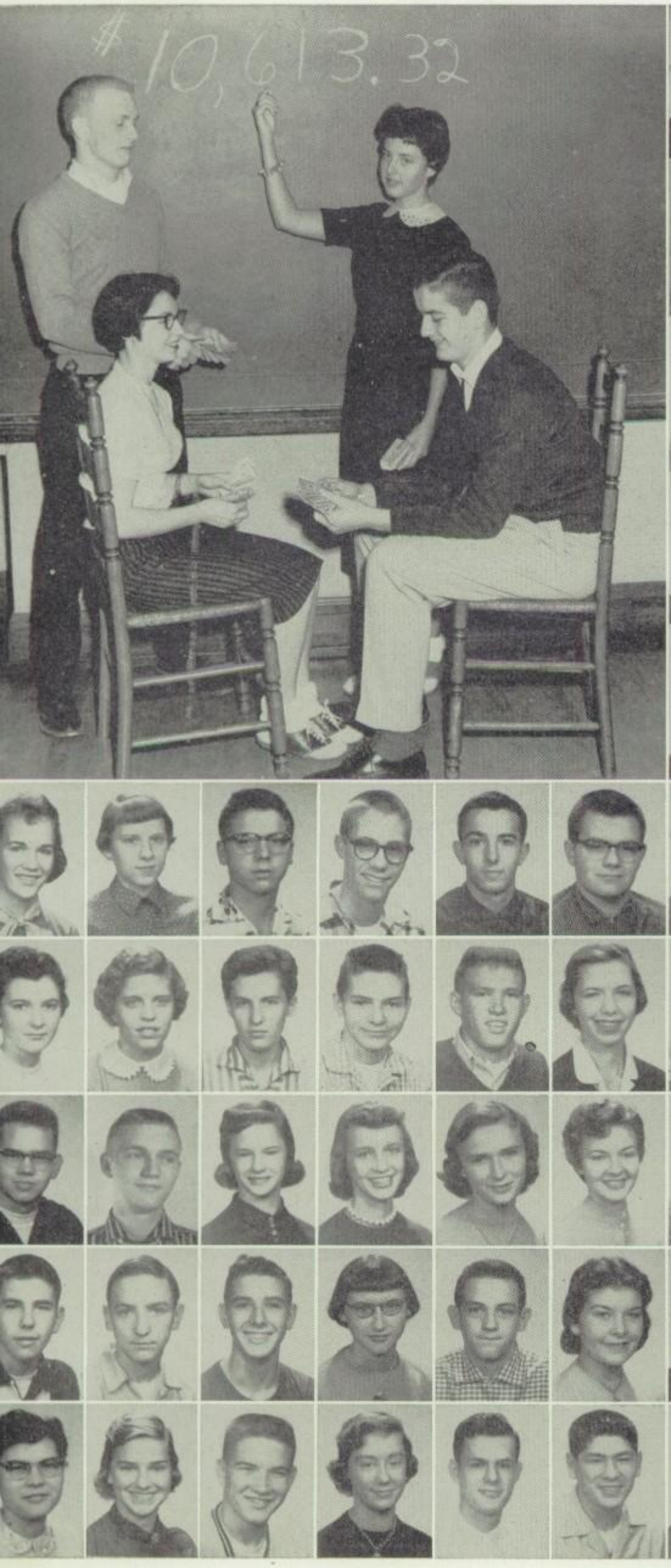

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Norma Conn
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Paul R. Cotner
Richie Cox

Patty Crump
Susie Culp
John H. Cunningham
Joyce Cunningham
Leland C. Daugherty
Lyle E. Daugherty
Marty Delaney
Beverly Demerly

Juniors

Dave Dickerson
Jean Dilelsi
Linda Dinius
Jim S. Dixon
Patti Dixon
Bill Drake
Wanda DuBose
Sharon Dunbar

Dave Dunn
Mary Dunn
Sharon Dunn
Lyle Durbin
Pat Ebey
Norma Edwards
Frank Ehase
Jan Eisert

Paul Elmore
Leonard Farrell
Donna Fawley
Jim Fergus
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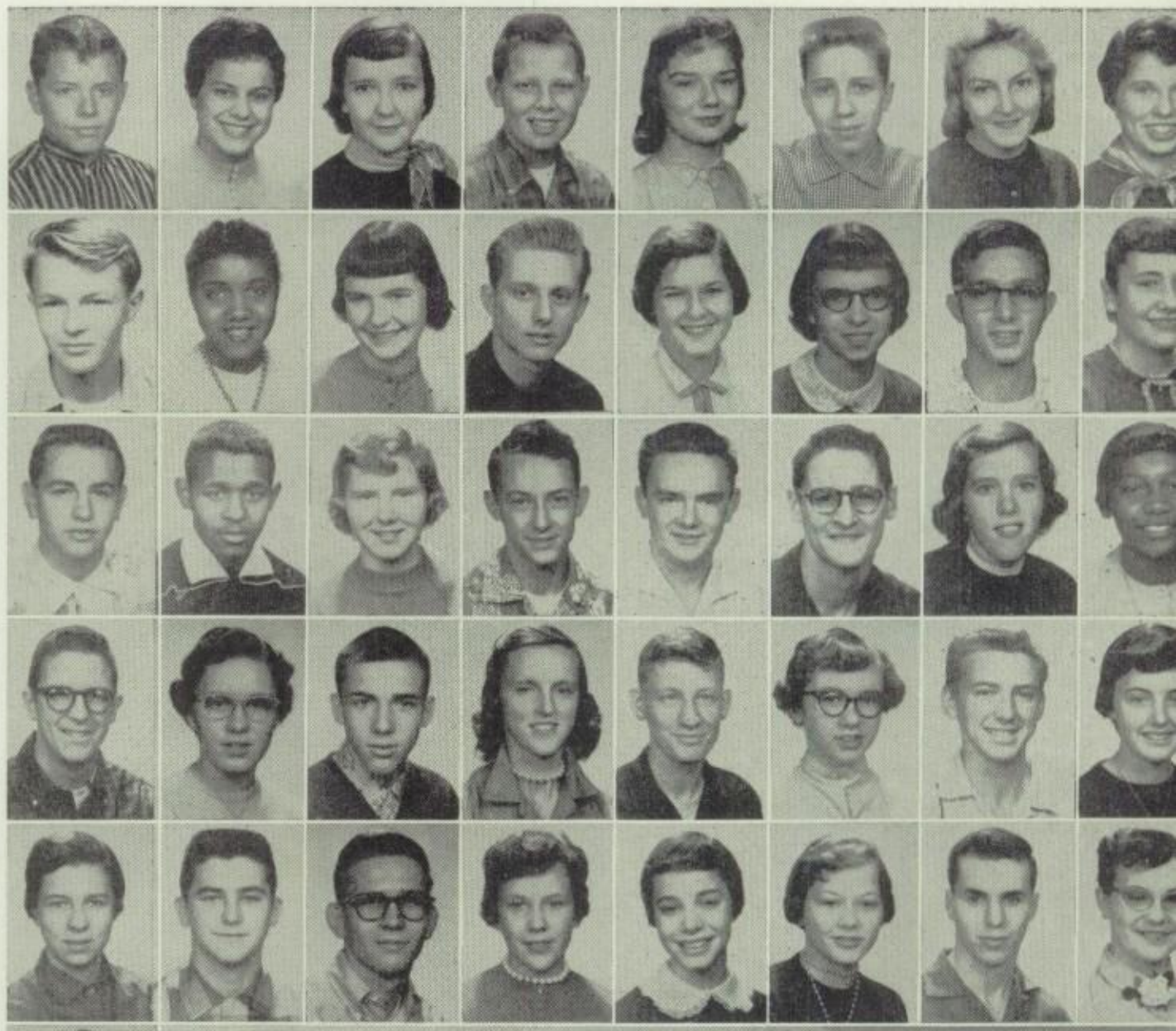

Jane Gibson
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Glenda Graham
Carolyn Grantham
Terry Graves
Judith Ann Gray

Rita Grimes

Carolyn Grube

Richard Guggenheimer

Joyce Haley, sec.

Sue Handy

Orchids, "fins," and the "autograph hound" were coveted spoils of the junior magazine drive.

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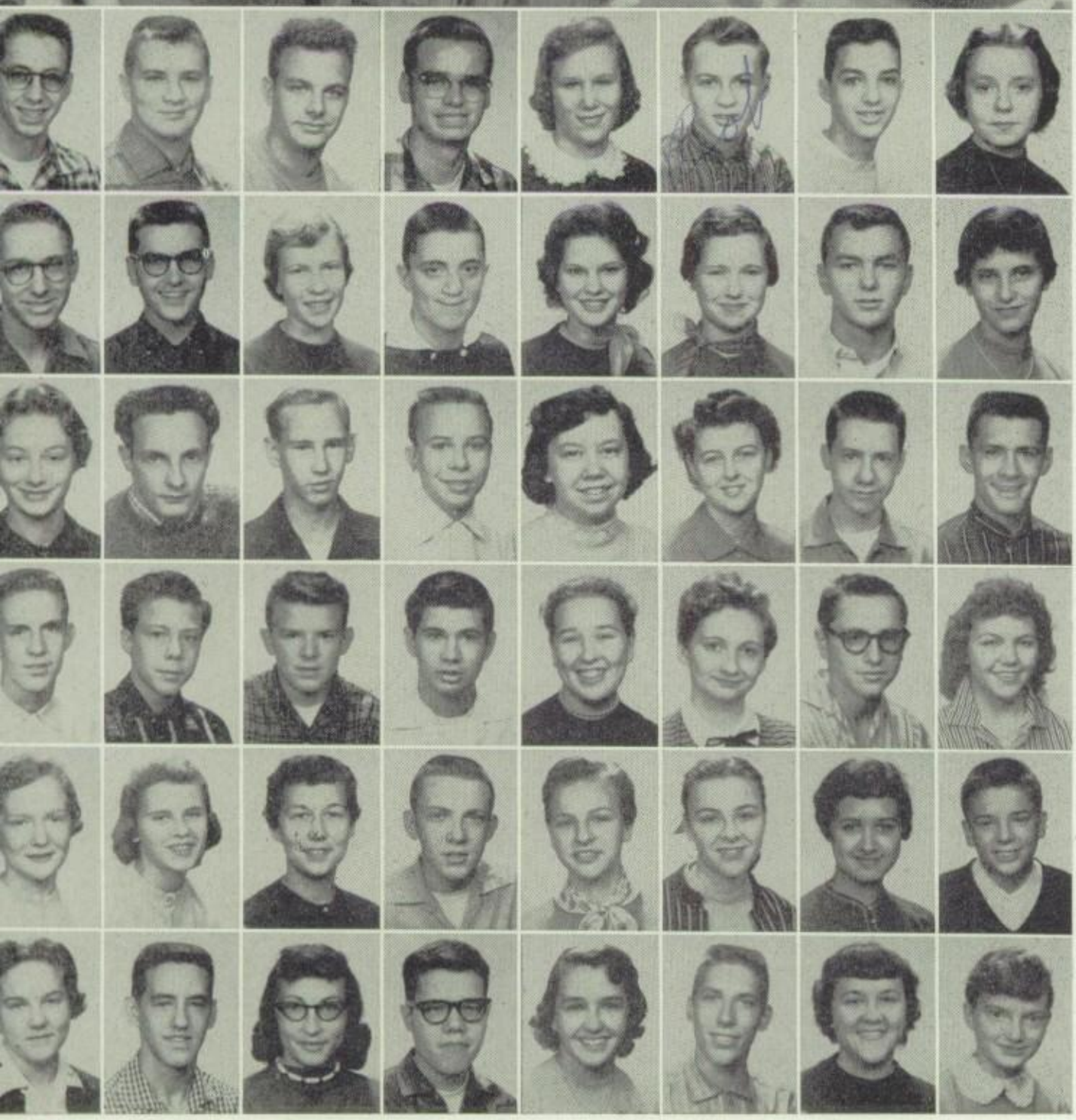
Faculty members enjoy coffee and a guessing game at the annual Hi-Tri I "tea."



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Paul Homburg
Shirley Hoover

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Ethel Leazenby
Ralph Levy
Bonnie Sue Linden
Lois Mae Linden
Barbara Little
Paul Steve Loner

Rosalie Looker
Karen Sue Lough
Jim Lowe
Ronald D. Lutes
Nancy Luxem
Daniel Lybrook
Frankie McCain
Pat McIlwain

Juniors

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Janie Meinzer
Kenny Miller
Bob Minglin

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Jim Moss, v. pres.
Peggy Murphy
Thomas Myers
Joy Neher
Janet Nelson
Nancy Nelson

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David Nichols
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Yvonne Marie Noble
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Ann Raub

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Bob Rose
Linda Rowe

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Rosalie Ruschkofski
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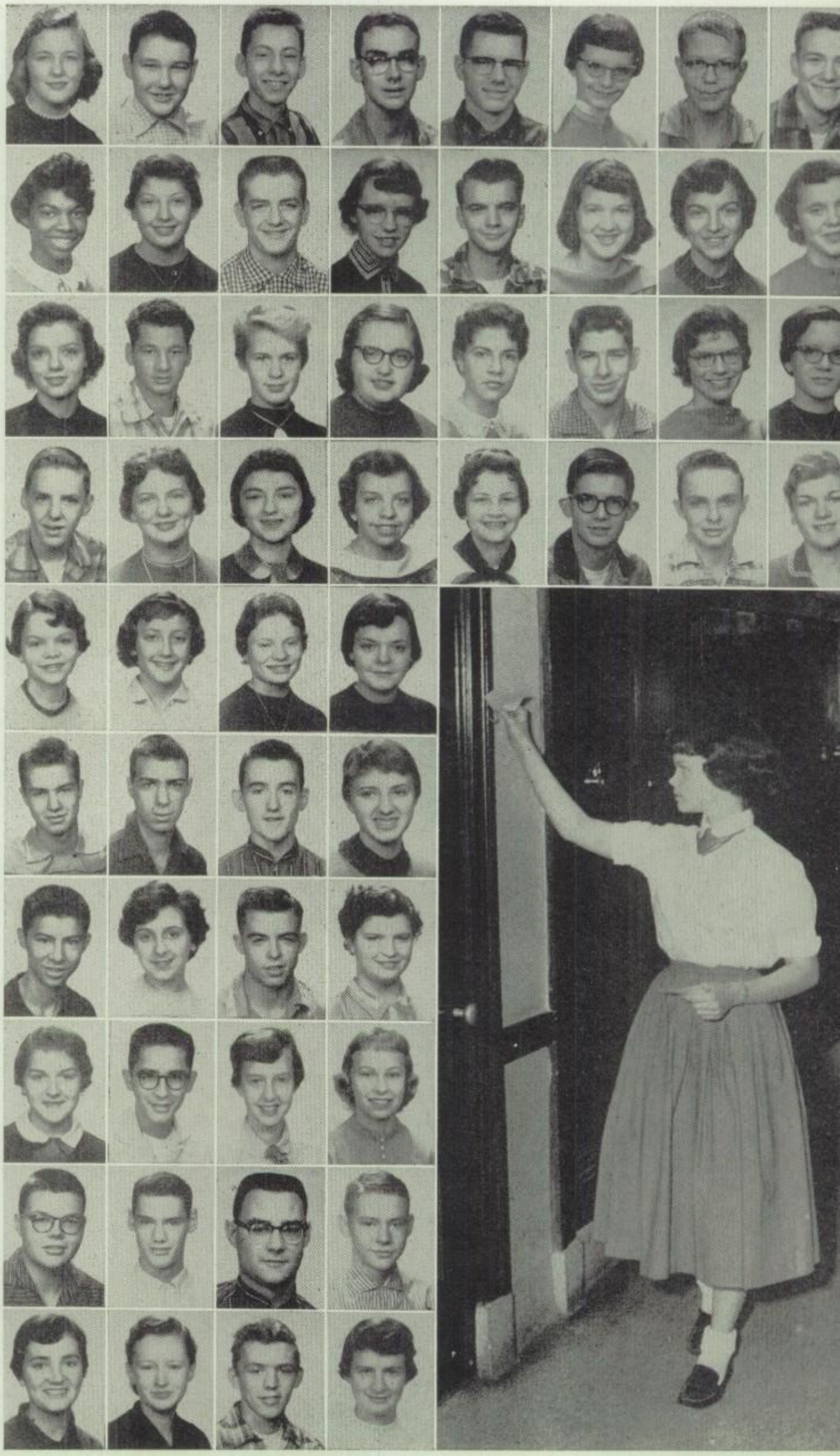

Working in the office includes a daily hike through the halls.

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Traditional class rings are
chosen carefully,
worn with pride,
and given with affection.

Jerry Shields
Warren Shively

June Sievers
Beverly Smith

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Jack Smith

Roberta Smith
Susanne Smith

Thomas Jay Smith
Judy Snyder

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Gary Stitt
Joyce Stratton
Charles Strecker
Margaret Strong
Joe Sumpter
Dick Sundy
Nancy Talmadge

Marilyn Taylor
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Kenneth Thomas
George Tilley
Darlene Tipton
Mary Tomlinson
Maritherese Trinen
Sandy Ulbrich

Mary Catherine Wagner
Russell Walters
Sheri Lee Walters
Judy Walton
Patricia Warner
Ronald Warner
David Watkins
Jim Watts

Walter Watts
Muriel Way
Steve Wheatley
Patricia White
Edgar Wild
Carol Williams
Rose Ann Williams
Garold Wilson

Karen Wilson
Carol Winemiller
Bonnie Wire
Bill Withrow
Jane Wolf
Richard Wolfe
Mary Lou Woodruff
Judith Ann Yoder

Sophomores

Mike, Dave, Marilyn, and Jim decide "miscellaneous" well describes activities of busy sophomores.

Ramona Adamski
Diane Albert

Dean Albright
Judy Allen

Mark Armick
Larry D. Arthington

Rita Baer
Dixie Bagwell

Ed Baker
Larry Baker
Jim Bain
Jerry Baldini
Buddy Ball
Robert Barbour
Ed Barnett
Babs Beaver

Tom C. Bechdolt
Charmane Belcher
Karen Bell
Mary Ann Beltemacchi
Charmaine Bender
Marian Benner
Susie Benson
Jeanne Anne Bieker

Gary Blackman
Timmy Blake
Katherine Bodell
Bob Bolin
Barbs Booher
Eldon Boose
Larry R. Boughton
Bob Bowles

David Bowles
William Bowyer
Roy Boyett
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Mark Brown
Mike Brugh
Jerry C. Bunger
Judy Burns

James Busch
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Sue Cabiness
Jack Cain
Marsha Callane
Eldon Campbell
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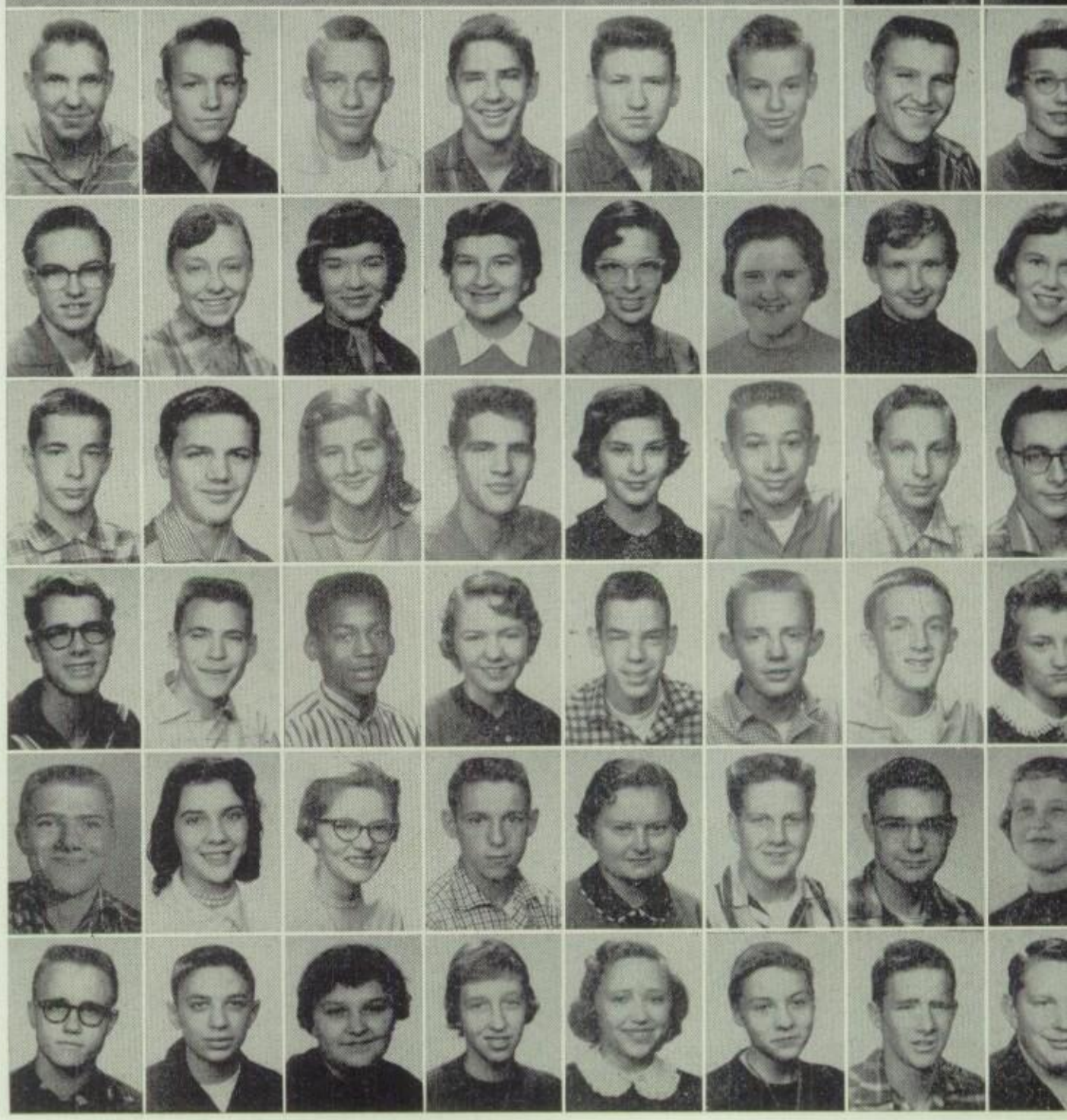

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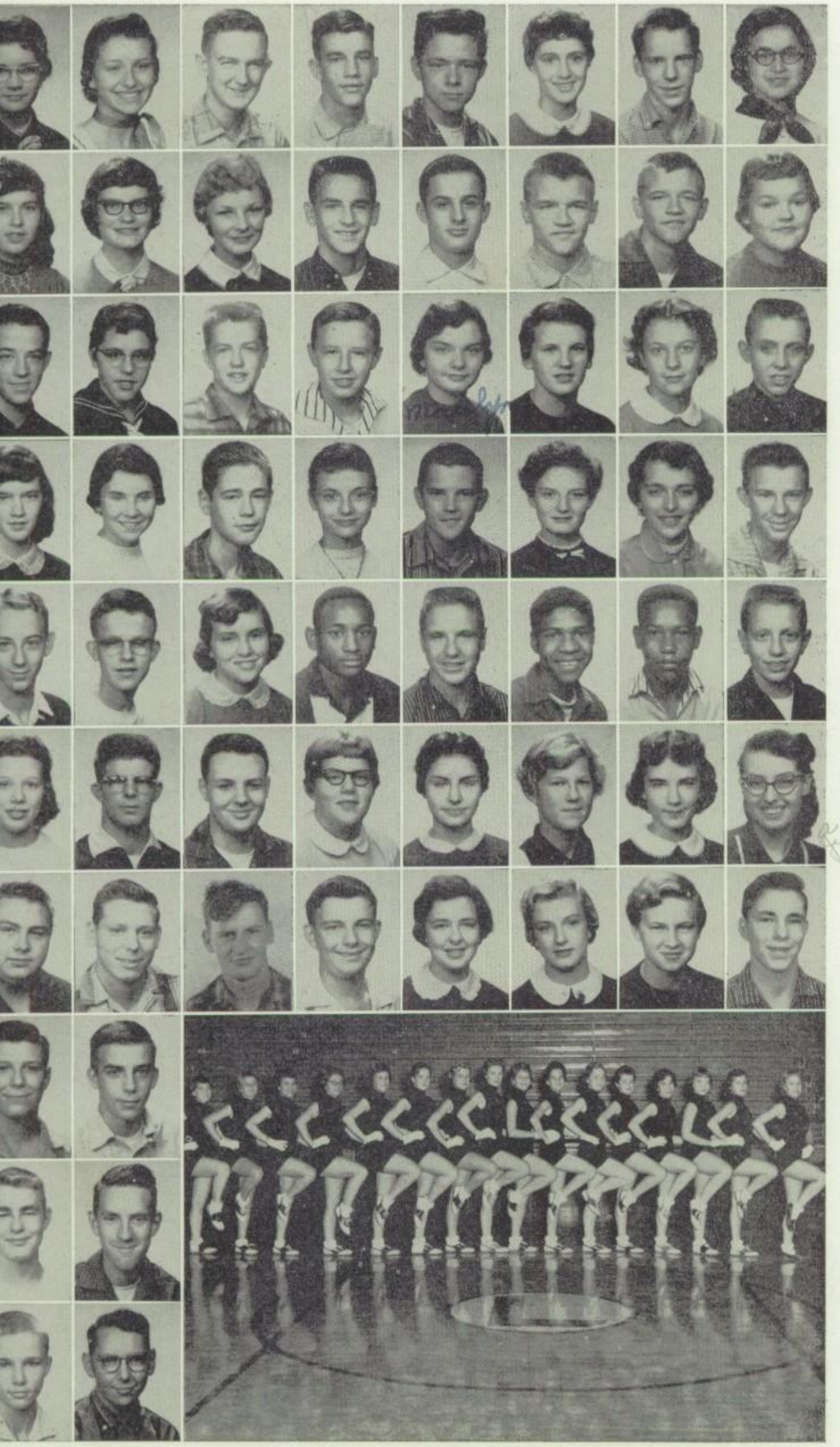

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Curtis Daugherty
Charles Davidson
Cliff Davidson
Sue Davis

Charley DeHaven
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Ned Dillman
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Judy Dougherty
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Judy Dunn
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Ronald Gifford
Joann Glasson
Sally Gohl
Judy Grandstaff
Rex B. Grant

Ronnie Grisez
Terry Groninger

Richard Gust
Freddie Hall

Jerry Hall
Paul Handy

White gloves and smiles flashing, high-stepping Berryettes frequently perform for sports fans.

Sophomores

Saddle shoes and "lots of books" symbolize today's high school girls.

William Haner
Fred Hanna
Sharon Hardin

Fredia Harris
Jack Harrison
Penny Harrison

Dave Hart
John Harvey
Betty Hatt

Pat Hatten
Nancy Hauss
Bob Hayden

George Haynes
Tom Hayward
Andy Hedlund
Jerry Hellyer
Gary Helvie
Gene Helvie
Nancy Hendricks
Sallie Henry

Rose Marie Hershey
Deanna Hines
Joyce Hollingsworth
Donald Hope
Michael Hughes
Kay Humes
Tom Huston
Kenneth Iles

Dick Jackson
Jim Jacobsen
Martha Jacot
Judy A. James
Judy K. James
Janice Jameson
Phyllis Jargstorf
Ginny Jenness

Bob Johnson
Larry Johnson
Corvin Jones
Katherine Jones
Lee Jones
Courtney Justice
Steven Justice
Carol Keener

Larry Kelley
Sandy Kerns
Don Kesler
Marsha Kesler
Bill Kindig
John King
Sharon King
Larry Kitchel

Danny Kleinman
Dixie Klepinger
Bill Kline
Lynne Kniesly
Jane Kobel
Becky Koenig
Richard Lamb
Nancy Lanning

Class of 1959

Judy Lawrance
Nora Layman
Beth Lehman
Sharon Leslie
Jean Liming
Sherry Loser
pres., Dave Lybrook
Jane Macy

Mike Mader
Judy Madonna
Jim Mariatt
Larry Martin
Joe Maxwell
Rose Mary McCain
Dewayne McClaeb
Richard McClain

Pat McClelland
Phil Dee McClintock
Juanita McCloskey
Gordon McCormick
Bonnie McElheny
Linda McIntyre
Patrick McLocnlin
Saundra McManan

Sandra McMillen
Sandra McNutt
Virginia McQuillan
Dick Medland
Patricia Melvin
James Michael
Don Miiler
Frank Miller

treas., Jim Miller
Chuck Million
Benton Minks
Mary Jo Molique
Kay Moon
Buddy Moore
Ruthie Moore
Connie Morris

David Morton
Bonnie Murphey
Ronnie Myers
Sandra Neese
Beth Neher
Robert Neher
Brenda Nethercutt
Rance Nethercutt

Mike Neville
Charlene Newcomer
Marilyn Newton

Ed Nichols
Sandra Noakes
Judy Obenchain

Betty Odom
Judy Orr
Larry Ottinger

Janet Overmyer
Virginia Packard
Frank Parente

Abe stands unnoticed as a gingerbread man reigns at the sophomore class party.

Sophomores

The "mighty Berries" find a roaring bonfire waiting after the last football game.

Helen Parente
Frances Pasquale
Judy Pasquale

Robert Paul
David Payne
Jerry Pfaff

Patricia Ann Pifer
Lowell Pinney
Sharon Plotner

Judy Polsinelli
Louis Polsinelli
Patty Poor

John Porter
Don Pugh
Kay Purdy
Connie Pursch
Mary Joan Quaglio
Bonnie Raikes
Rosalie Ranke
Judy Rearick

Jack Reeder
Karen Rehm
H. C. Renkenberger
Norman Rhoades
Phyllis Ricci
Soni Ricciardi
William Richards
Harry Richter

Julie Rittenhouse
Beverly Roberts
Kay Rohrabaugh
Don Roller
Susan Rowe
Nancy Rozzi
William Rozzi
Norman Samuels

Faith Sarver
Joe Scagnoli
Allen Schmidt
Joanne Schreyer
Carol Settlemyre
Janet Ann Shaffer
Pat Shannon
Dave Sharts

Shag Shaughnessy
Dennis Shaver
Nancy Shaver
Barbara Lynn Shaw
Paul Sherrill
Tom Shook
Don Silberman
Bill Smith

Clifford Smith
Dan Smith
Kent Smith
Carol Snyder
Virginia Spencer
Rachel Stegall
Carol Stinemetz
Bonnie Stout

Class of 1959

Constance Strasser
Dorthy Strasser
Dora Stump
Jim Sweet
Sue Swigert
Bart Swisher
Beverly Tabler
Sharon Taylor

Sharon A. Thomas
Sharon L. Thomas
Wayne Lee Thrall
Jackie Timmons
Larry Titus
Tomacene Toothman
Sam Townsend
Joan Townsley

Jim Tribbett
Nancy Van Allen
Jody Van Boven
Barbara Van Briggle
Stephen Voorhees
Karen Wagner
Mary Grace Wagner
Bonita Wakeman

Karen Sue Waldsmith
David Walters
Clarisse Ward
Barbara Watterson
Betsy Watts
Roger Webster
John Wells
Helen Werner

Bob Wharton
Bill White
John White
Kathy White
Larry Widner
Dennis F. Wilarick
Jeff Williams
Karen Williams

Richard Williams
Eric Wilson
Phyllis Winder
Robert Wolfe
Janice Wood
Larry Wood
Phil Wood
LaWayne Wyatt

Diane Yerkes

Jeanie Yoder

Ben Zandy

Judy Zimmerman

Felix—with clean face and clipped whiskers —smiles proudly from sweatshirts sold by G.A.A. members.

Freshmen

Even though these "wheels"—Janet, Jean, Ronnie, and Mike—aren't turning, they keep the freshman class rolling.

Marilyn Adams
Robert Adams

Ronnie Adkins
Anna Rosa Allen

Terry Anderson
Larry Anweiler

Ray Artrip
Ruth Ashley

Bettsy Bailey
Chuck Baker
Mike Baker
Charles Barger
Brian Barnes
Fred Barnes
Tom Barnes
Charles Barrett

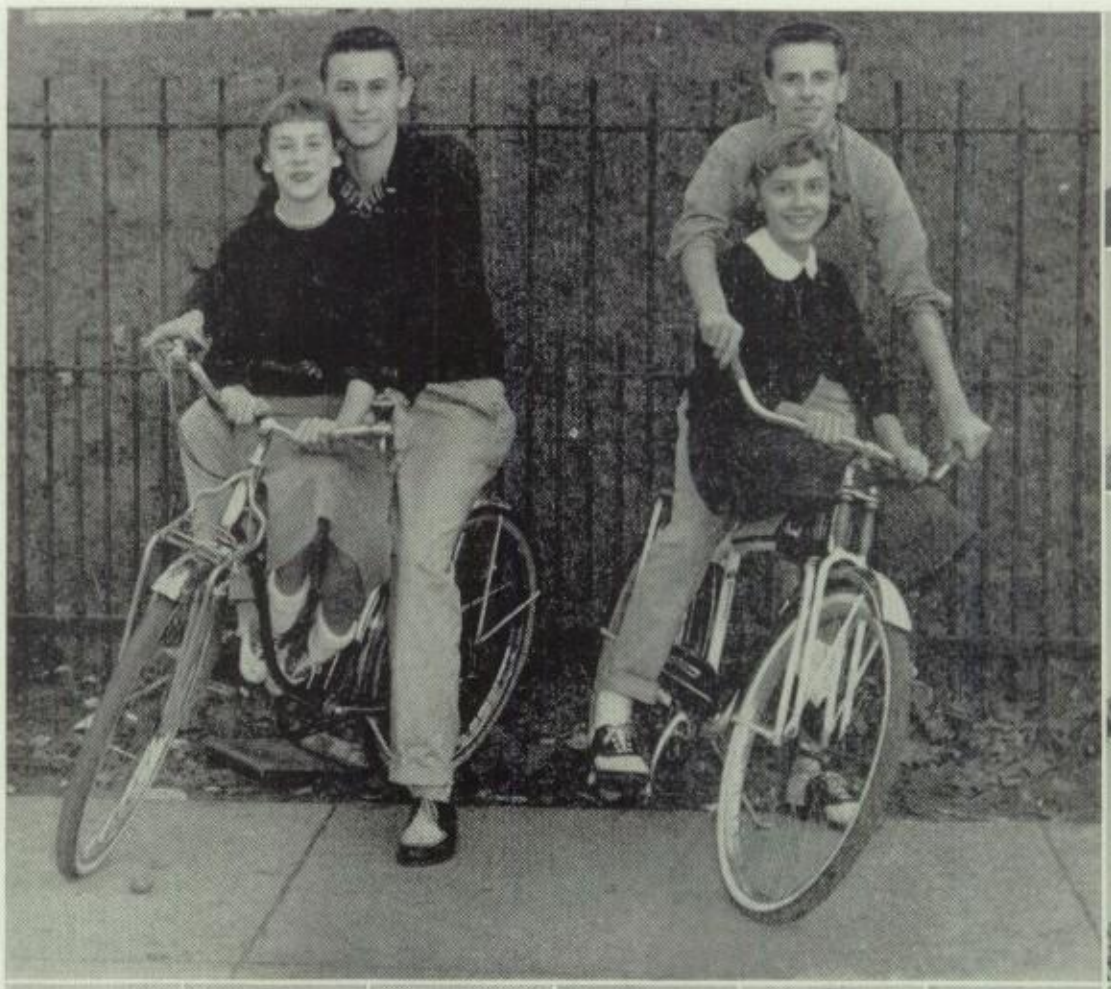
Gloria Bell
Larry Bender
Louie Bender
Jerry Benn
John Benn
Dick Bennett
Iris Bierce
Tom Bishop
Sidney J. Bixler

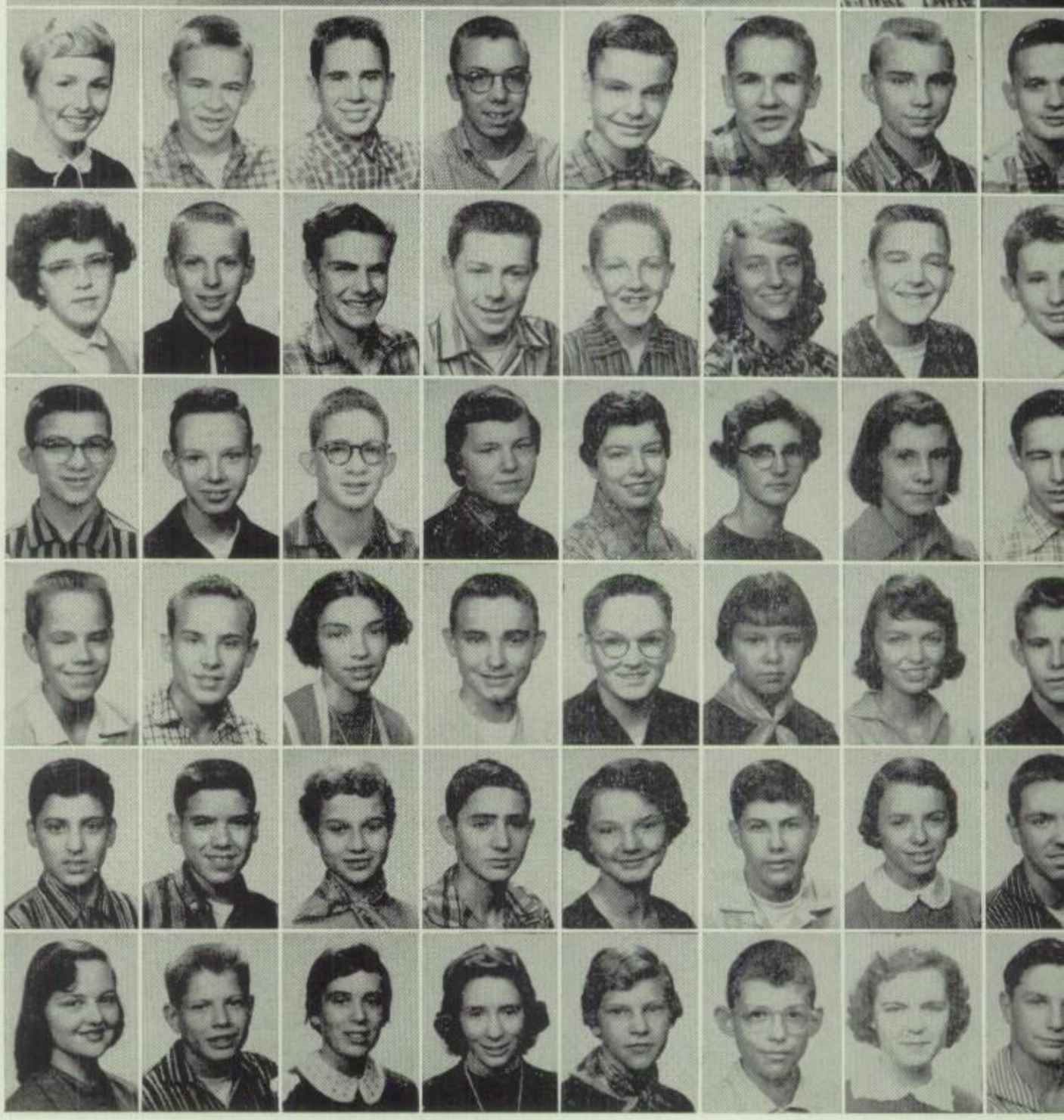
Jerry Black
John Boatman
Glen Bodinson
Mary Bolin
Nancy Bookwalter
Nellie Brandt
Linda Bridenbaugh
Alton Brigance

John D. Brookmeyer
Tom Brown
Mary K. Bruner
Don Buck
Bill Bundy
Linda Burkit
Barbara Burnett
Fred Burrows

Duane Cable
Patrick Cain
Bonnie Caldwell
Carl Calloway
Linda Campbell
Dick Carroll
Carole Carson
Bob Champion

Linda Clawson
Bob Collins
Annette Cooper
Betsey Corcoran
Bette Corcoran
Charles Cornelius
Eloise Cotner
Jim Cotner





Class of 1960

Sue Cotner
Donald Cowell
Ed Cramer
Bob Crawford
Pat Cripe
Larry Crockett
Harry Dahl
Louis Dailey

Billy Daniels
Gerry Daniels
Jim David
Barbara Ann Davis
Rose Davis
Sharon Denny
Richard Dial
Mike Dixon

Carol Douglas
Elinore Drompp
Jennie Drompp
Sharon Kay Dunn
Karen Duvall
Bunny Easter
Julie Easterday
Bruce Ehase

Bill Elliott
Clifford Ellis
Larry Ellis
Patricia Emmerd
Linda Engelbrecht
Sylvia Fairchild
Jane Fellers
Gloria Fettig

Katheryn Fettig
Nathan Flatt
Douglas Forgey
Jim Foster
Jo Anne Fox
Richard Fox
Patsy Friend
treas., Ron Fritts

Norman Frohreich
Kay Frye
Bob Gast
Rosemary Gear
pres., Jean George
Gene Gerring
Diane Gibson
John E. Gilman

Carole Ann Gilsinger
Phil Goldstine

Paul Goodale
Eddie Gottschalk

Charles Grauel
Diane Lynn Gray

Tommy Lee Green
Jim Grimes

These freshmen have discovered what's behind the "Green Door."

Freshmen

Solemn frowns vanish as Mrs. Sinninger declares T.B. patch tests "negative."

Boyd Gundrum
Elsie Hahn
Mike Haines

J. T. Haley
Edwin Hankee
Janet Hanlin, sec.

Carole Sue Hardt
Edward Hardy
Ruth Harper

Jim Harris
Jo Ann Harrison
Carole Hart

David E. Hashberger
Patricia Ann Hayden
Carolyn Heishman
Priscilla Hendrickson
Ed Henning
Gene Hensell
Beth Hight
Don Hildebrand

John Hillis
Don C. Hockman
Monte Hodge
Judy Hollingsworth
Sandra Holt
Frances Eileen Huff
Susan Anne Huff
Joe Hunter

Larry Hunter
Richard Huntsinger
Becky Hupp
Cathy Insley
Arlene Isaacs
Betty Lou James
Dennis James
Roger Jenkins

Ann Johnson
Barbara Jones
Harry Jones
Mike Jordan
Jack Jorden
Jim Kasch
Cinda Kathrens
Dick Kelley

John Kiesling
Harold King
Carole Kinnaman
Jim Kistler
Larry Kitchel
Jay Kitchel
Susie Kite
Karen Kline

Karen Klumpp
Vickie Koch
Judy Koons
James Koontz
Richard Krieg
Marcia Lacey
Anna Marie Laing
Linda Laird

Class of 1960

Herman Lansford
Linda Lape
Sidney Leech
Elaine Leslie
Larry Lewellen
Janie Lindley
Roger Linton
Judy Lombardi

Susie Long
Carolyn Lowe
Patricia Lowe
John Luxem
Kathie McCain
Jeanie McCray
Mary Ellen McIlwain
John McLochlin

Carl McPherson
Jerry Maggart
Mike Maple
Sandra Maple
Carolyn Massey
Priscilla Mayhill
Tom Mayhill
Charles Meade

Walter Michael
Bonnie Miller
Marcella Minks
Philip Mitchell
Barbara Moore
Edith Moore
Sharon Moore
Bob Mordenti

David Morrical
Karen Moss
Helen Lucille Myers
Connie Nelson
Larry Nelson
Leon E. Nichols
Tim O'Connor
Pat O'Reilly

Russel O'Toole
John Ott
Sue Overmyer
Jerry Parker
Joann Pasquale
Barbara Pfaff
Jim Pierce
William G. Pontius

Gary Price
Kenny Pugh
Linda Pugh

Dick Putnam
Eddie Putnam
Margaret Quinn

Darlene Rance
Louis Randle
Bonnie Ranke

Donna Ranke
Deanna Ratliff
Paul Ray

Could Caesar, like this freshman Latin student, have found "rocking chairs" annoying?

Freshmen

Flying feet and books tossed in the general direction of shelves are the "hall marks" of noontime.

Dick Reed
David Reid

Loretta Jeanne Rhea
Michele Rhodes

Rhoda Richardson
Mildred Riden

Jim Rinier
Joe Roller
Ronald D. Roller
Lee Rose
Patty Rose
Margaret Ross
John Rowe
Jimmy Ruffner

Barbara Ruschkofski
Loraine Rush
Loretta Rush
Marilyn Rush
Karen Ryan
Elaine Sailors
Rita Sailors
Connie Sallee

Sandy Sargent
Lamoine Saunders
Judy Scarpellini
Billie D. Schache
Nancy Schawitsch
Connie Schirm
Joan Schmidt
Ronald Schwering

Dorothy Scott
John Raymond Scott
Kathy Shafer
Roberta Shannon
Mike Shellenberg
Louis Sherman
Tom Sherman
Dorothy L. Sherrill

Emerson Sherrill
Ronald Shoemaker
Charles C. Shuey
Lucky Slaughter
Karen Sue Smith
Linda M. Smith
Mary Lou Smith
Irvin Spencer

Noel Staggs
Meredith Stearns
Steve Steckel
Mary Steinberger
Jeanne Stewart
Mike Strahle
Bill Strahlem
Barbara Stratton

Jerry Streu
David Summers
Sandy Sundy
Ronni Sweet
Janice Taylor
Darlene Thomas
Shirley Timberman
Patricia Titus

Class of 1960

James Todd
Joyce Tomlin
Barbara Trobaugh
v. pres., Mike Tuberty
Carole Tucker
Anita Ulery
Dixie Ulery
Judy Vernon

Karla Vinyard
Dick Vitello
David Vore
Pat Wade
Tim Wagner
Richard Wahl
Judy Walls
Dudley Walters

David Wandrei
Bet Warner
Carl R. Watkins
Ronnie Watkins
Tamera Watts
Patty Weida
Sharon Weimer
Harry L. Weller

Mike Werich
Kenny Wharton
Bill Whybrew
Jim Wild
Jack Wildermuth
Mary Ellen Williams
Sue Williams
June Williamson

Kathleen Williamson
Larry Williamson
Judy Wilson
Mary Louise Wilson
Nancy Sue Wilson
Pam Wilson
Ronald Winegardner
Glenda Wingo

Mary Ellen Wingo
Evert Wolfe
Vicky Wolfe
Anna Wolters
Buryl Wood
Marcia Working
Don Wray
Sandra Wray

Sherry Wygant

Lynne Yeazel

Carol Young

Sue Zeider

At the end of a busy day, hungry students Stop 'N Buy sweets from F.T.A. members.

GOLDEN RULE

We show the most complete line of Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Millinery to be seen in Logansport, and always at the Lowest Prices

SCHMITT-KLOEPFER-CO.

(This was the ad which appeared in the 1907 Tattler.)

Advertisements

Again this year the townspeople of Logansport have been silent partners of the Tattler Staff. Of these backers four were among the forty-one advertisers in the 1907 book: Harrington Studio, W. H. Porter Drug Store, Indianapolis Engraving Company, and the Golden Rule, which on its seventy-fifth anniversary mirrors in its remodeled windows and expanded shopping centers the improvements in our town. To these four and to all the hundreds who have helped throughout the years, the 1957 staff joins its predecessors in saying, "We appreciate your support."

NOVELTIES

WOOLITE

Kain's Motor Service Corp.

Kain's . . .

The name that means service

End of Bates Street **Phone 3164**

Kresge's

Take your pick!

You'll find all kinds of items, large or small, at Kresge's.

422 East Broadway **Phone 3412**

Sharon Thomas, Mike Cart

H. Wiler Co.

Working hard?

Whether it's work or relaxation, you can enjoy life more with furniture from H. Wiler.

331 East Market Street **Phone 3636**

Gary Acton, Pat Wolf, Eric Johnson

Bolins Donut Shop

Have another one, Dave!

All parties are a success when you serve donuts from Bolins!

1401 East Broadway **Phone 4862**

Jim Watts, Glenda Graham, Dave Loner, Pat Wolf

Ray's Creamery

Thirsty?

If you are, what could be more refreshing than an ice cold drink of Ray's milk.

131 Burlington Avenue **Phone 3722**

Don Bessignano, Sharon Dunbar, Dave Baker, Joy Booher

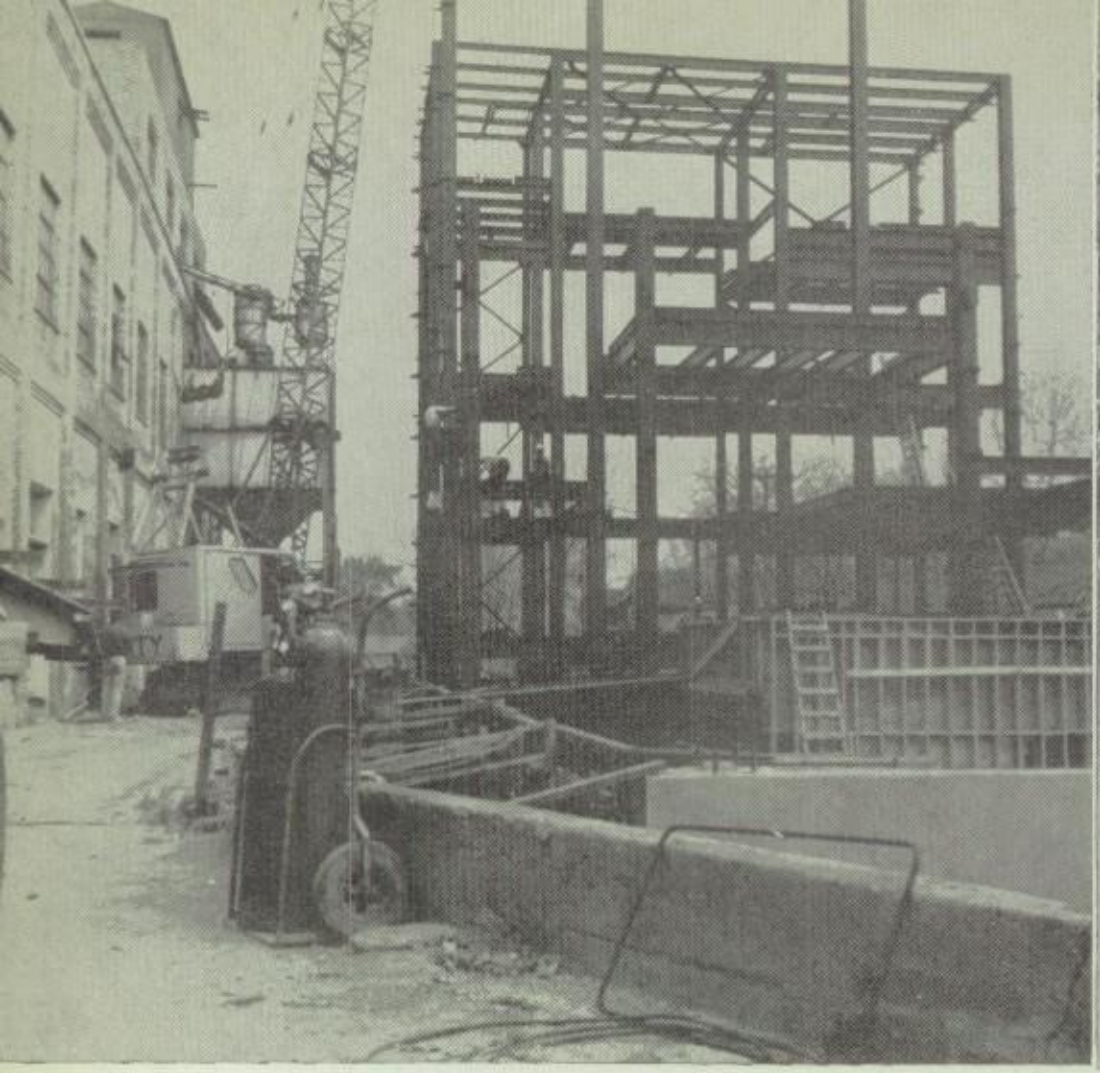
J. C. Penney Co.

Easy on the eyes!

For a complete line of jackets in every color, Penney's is the place to go.

320 East Market Street **Phone 4212**

Larry Long, Pat Wolf, Linda Kalb, Weldon Bleiler



Pat Connors, Joe Scagnoli

Wolf Construction Co.

Everything's growing!

While we students progress, our city is also advancing through the efforts of the Wolf Construction Company.

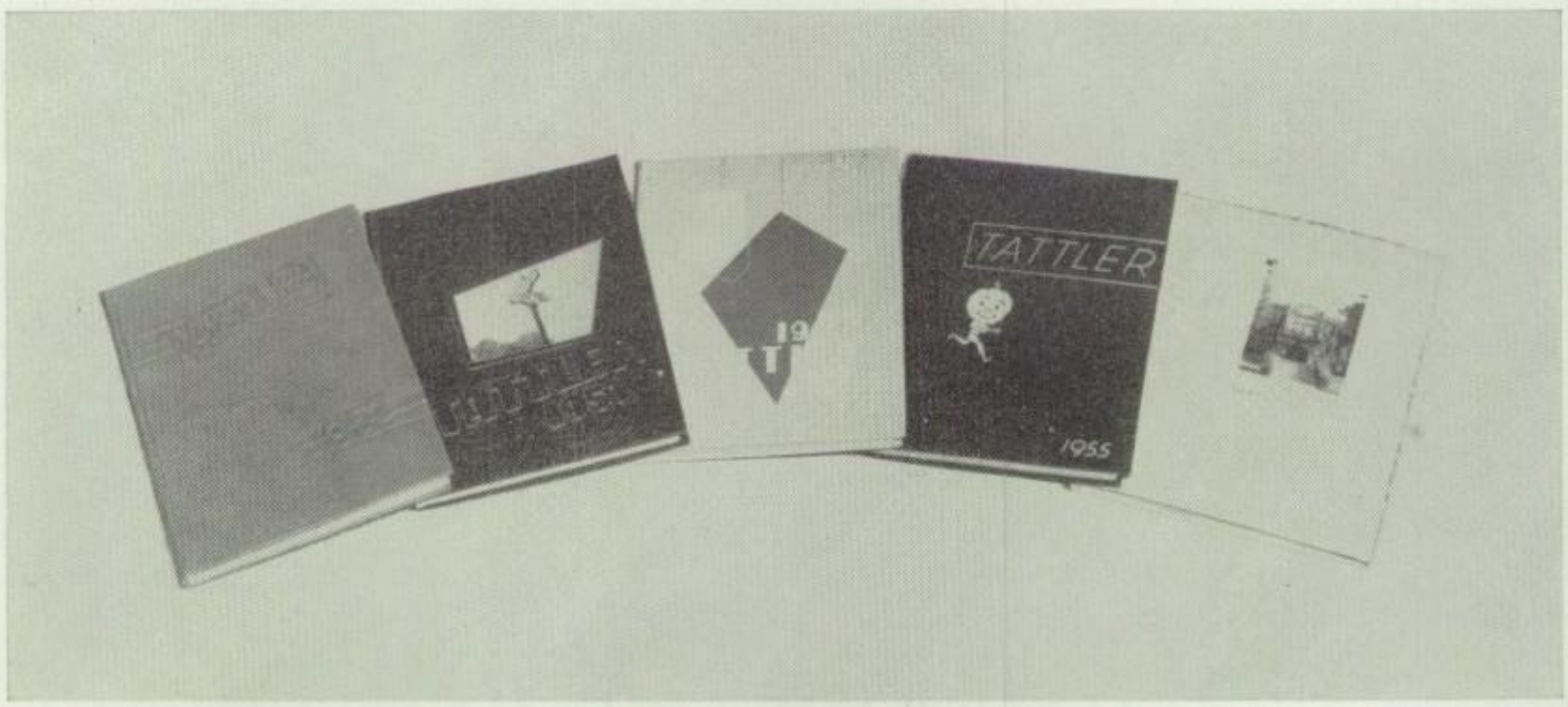
613 West Market Street **Phone 4695**

Rowe's Shoes

Put your little foot here!

Rowe's are experienced and accurate in fitting shoes for children or grownups.

307 Fourth Street **Phone 4746**

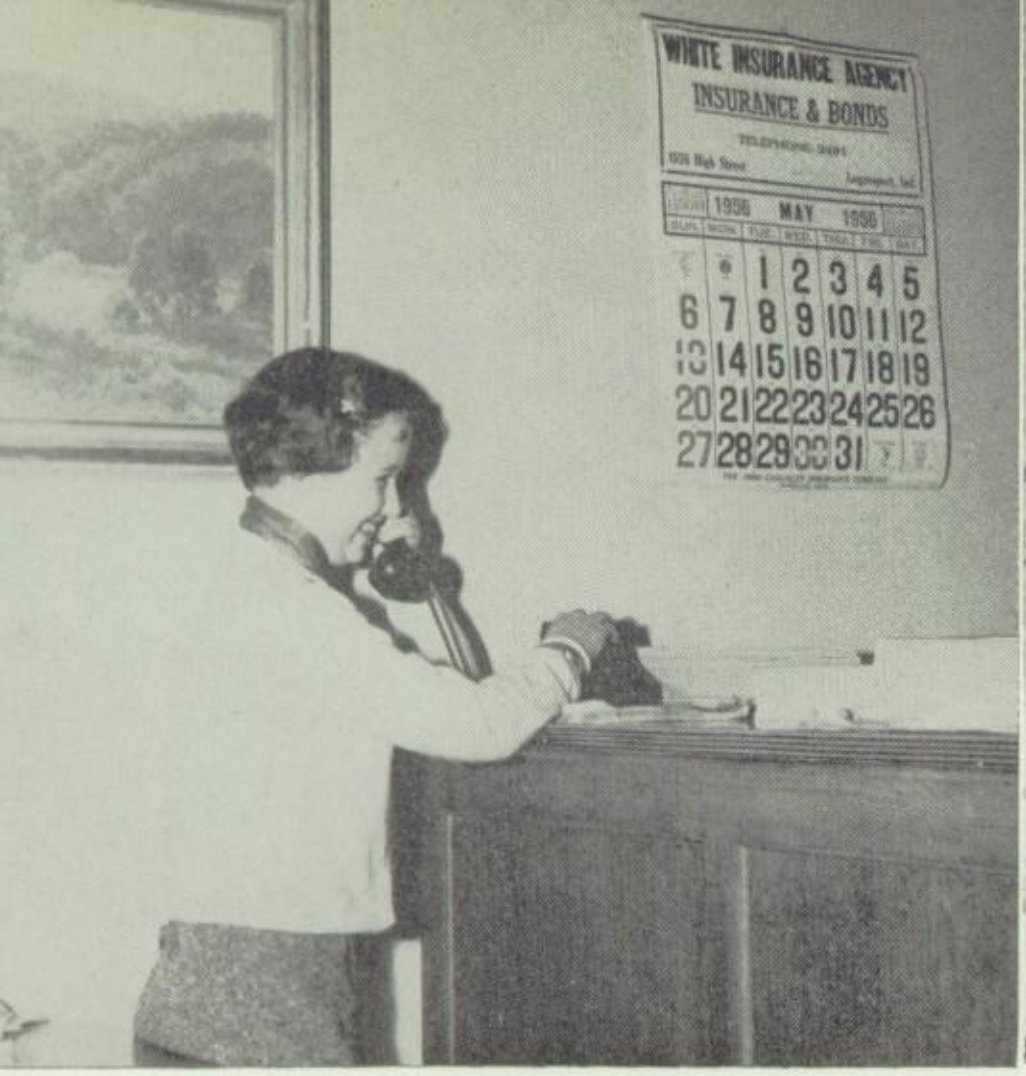


Chronicle Printing Co.

417 East Market Street **Phone 4362**

All American!

A good share of our yearbook success comes from the outstanding printing the Chronicle does for us.



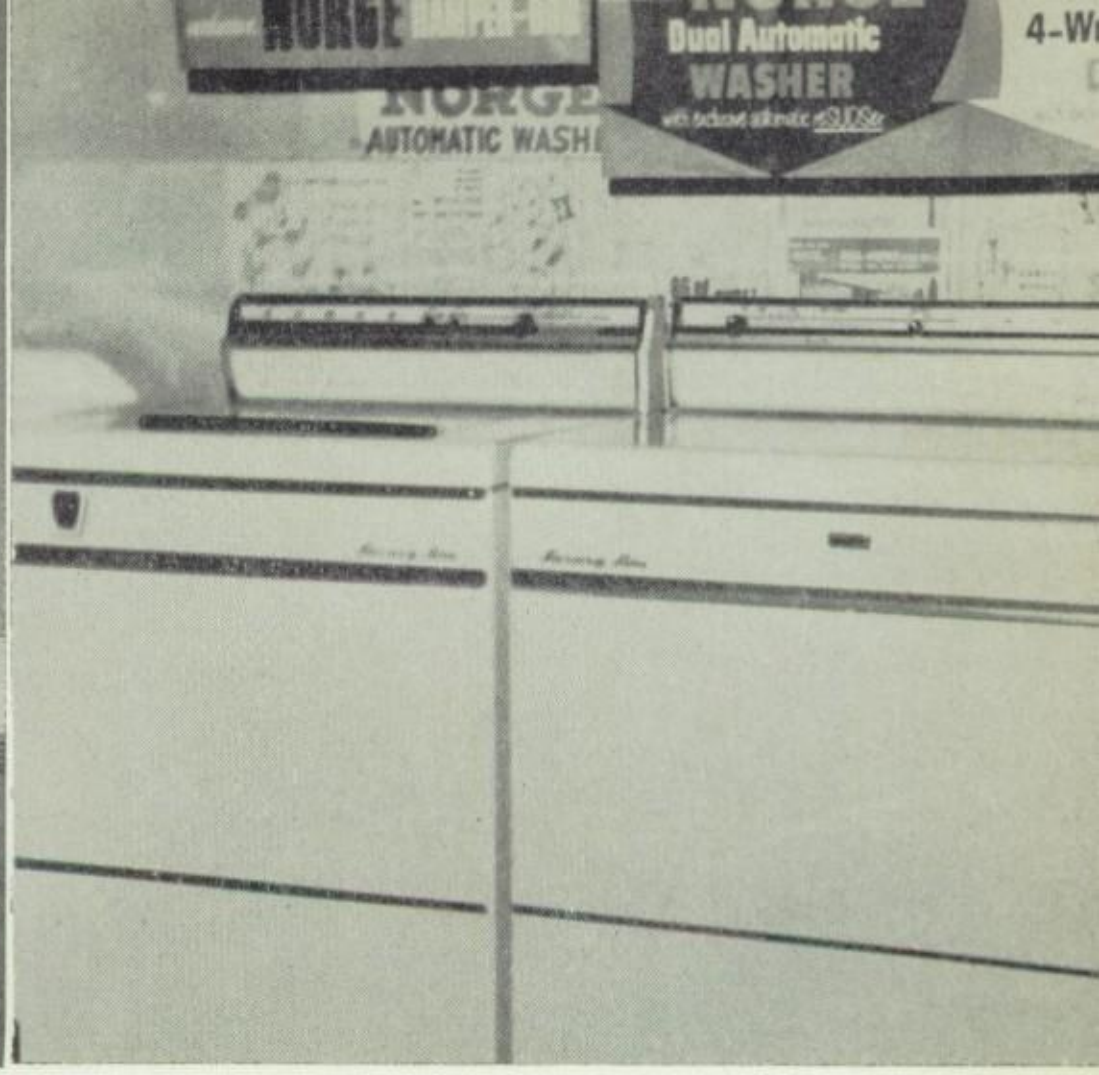
Bernadine Hombach

Jim White Insurance Agency

"Jim White, please."

Calling for Insurance and Bonds

1526 High Street **Phone 2491**



Vesh Brothers

The Norge twins

Norge products from Vesh's will save you time and money.

316 East Market Street **Phone 4415**

Karen Shaver

Faye's Coiffures

1308 East Broadway **Phone 3503**

For flattery . . .

On that special occasion, let Fay's Beauty Shoppe give you that extra touch.

Cathy Molique

Harrington Studio

421 Fifth Street

Logansport, Indiana

Over 50 years of dependable service

From Babies

to

Beautiful Young Ladies

Jerry Skinner

Ed Yeazel, Sharon Neher, Ron Mayhill, Jill Billman

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.

Coke—Refreshment plus Enjoyment

Whether it's a party or just the pause that refreshes, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, after fifty years of dependable service, still leads the way.

82 South Sixth Street **Phone 3400**

Logan Theatre

Two, please!

Joe and Sandy are anticipating an evening of fine enjoyment at the Logan Theatre.

Barnes Office Bldg.

Phone 4205

Joe Sabatini, Sandy Rynearson

Schmidt Coal Co.

Keep the home fires burning . .

With quality coal and fuel oil from the Schmidt Coal Company.

923 W. Broadway

Phone 4402

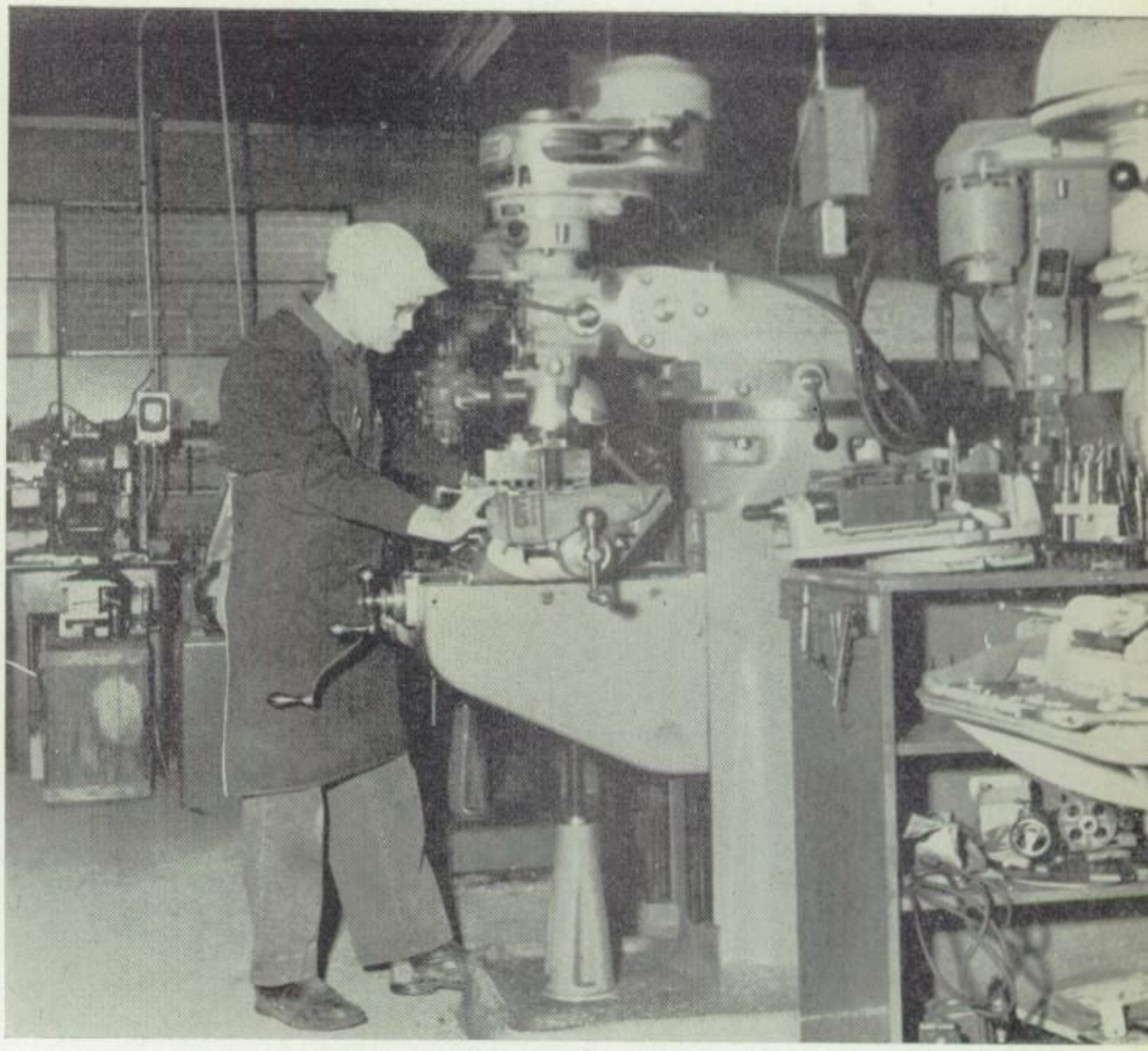
R. G. Novak Development Engineering

Precision . . .

Products are manufactured by a progressive industrial engineering firm.

816 West Wheatland Avenue
Phone 21161

Glen Thompson



Bet-R-Way Glass Products, Inc.

Parade?

The trend in new homes is toward glass, and the trend in buying glass is toward Bet-R-Way.

1428 Michigan Ave.
Phone 2456

Gary Acton

Hendrickson's Motor Sales, Inc.

Enthusiastic, Gary?

Who wouldn't be excited over the '57 Chrysler?

419 South Third Street **Phone 5151**

The National Bank of Logansport

Bigger, Better,

And even more beautiful than ever before, the National Bank gives the same dependable service.

316 East Broadway **Phone 4137**

Margaret Personette, Pat Corkey, Sherry Tucker

On display?

Little Marilyn hidden
in the big "M"

Mercury comes first
with every fem.

2500 East Market Street

Phone 3089

Marilyn Dodrill

Havens Motors, Inc.

K. L. K. Mfg. Co. Inc.

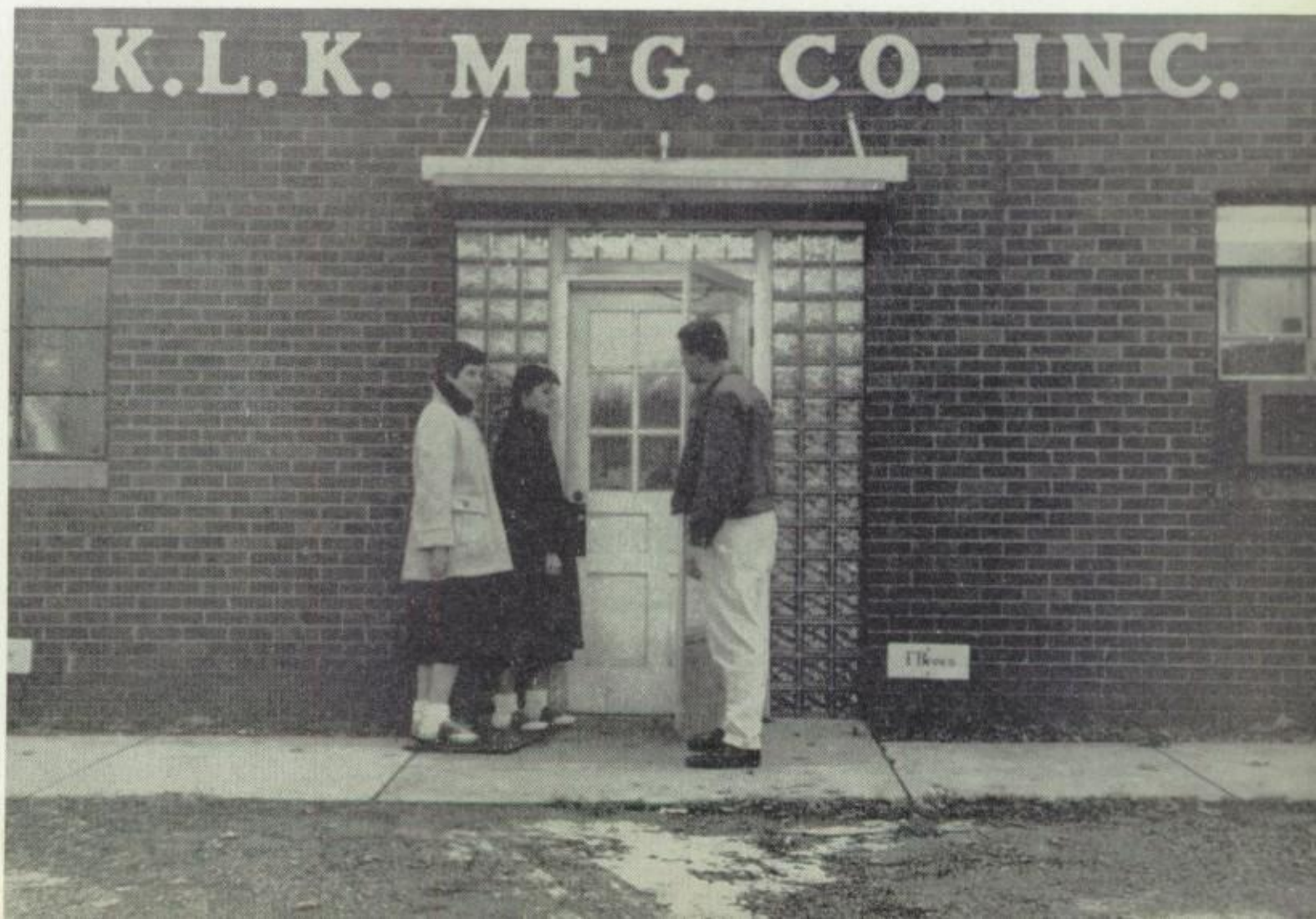
Looking for a job?

This young, growing
manufacturing concern
offers many
opportunities.

1121 Magnolia Street

Phone 5168

Donna Kleckner,
Susie Sweet,
Jerry Hoover



Sunshine Cleaners

Another load?

Satisfied customers want their cleaning done again and again by Sunshine.

433 Front Street

Phone 4222

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Joint Account?

Not yet, but they're planning for the future.

314 Fourth Street

Phone 5171

Pat O'Connor,
Beverly Tucker

WSAL Radio Station

Hi there!

Time—4:30

Place—WSAL

Theme—"Tunes for Teens"

East Main Street

Phone 3111

Pat Connors,
Bud Brummet

Fasnacht's Jewelry Store

Which pattern?

Choosing is easier than it
may seem
When you shop where
quality reigns supreme

325 East Market Street

Phone 4536

Rose O'Connor,
Rosie Hall,
Barbara Davis,
Jane Rice

Porter Drug Co.

Vitamins plus!

We've served many generations with but one quality—the best.

328-330 East Market Street **Phone 4282**

Glen Bodinson, Jean George, Fred McCullough

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Sharp T.V.?

This T.V. picture is good and true
Like all the buys Ward's offers you.

412 East Broadway **Phone 4193**

Judy McCart, Marsha Kesler, Mary Beth Easter, Mary Burns, Bonnie McElheny

Burch's Food Shop

Big appetites!

Who wouldn't be hungry when he sees all the good food at Burch's.

1300 East Broadway **Phone 2800**

Kay Burch, Paul Loner

Kreuzberger Jewelry Store

Hurry! Hurry!

Last minute lessons are being done to music on the "Minute Man" program.

526 East Broadway **Phone 2505**

Ron Mayhill, Alice Jo Gear, Ed Yeazel

Sportland

Man from Mars?

No, just Jim Paschen modeling the latest in skin-diving equipment from Sportland.

515 East Broadway **Phone 2310**

Jim Paschen

Flanegin Ace Hardware

Spoofing?

Yes, just a lot of horseplay; but we are serious when we say, "Shop at Flanegin's."

310 East Market Street **Phone 4184**

Rosemary Gear, Karen Langworthy, Allen Thomas

Gossard

LINE · OF · BEAUTY

POHLMAN

B & B Stores

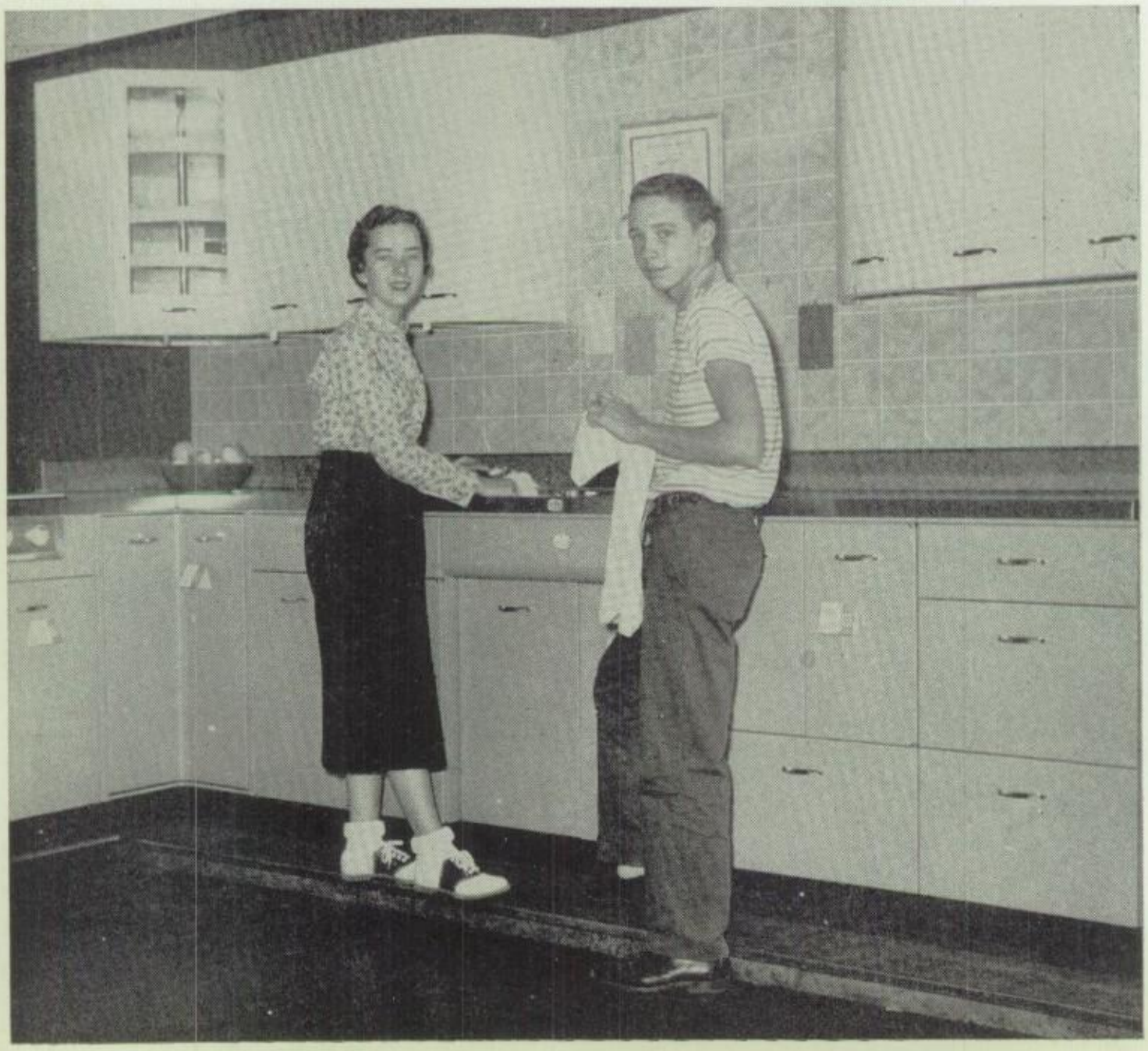
Jeepers!

You'll get admiring glances too if you shop at the B & B.

408 East Market Street

Phone 2757

Eddie Watson, Jane Macy



Todd's

Henpecked?

No man would mind helping with dishes in a new kitchen like this.

327 East Market Street

Phone 3300

Deanna Hines, Mike Huston

The Spyce Shop

Into Reality!

Fashion magazine styles come to life when you shop at the Spyce Shop.

1306 East Broadway

Phone 3503

Sue Newton, Madonna Guckien, Carolyn Bailey

Logan Tire Service

Flat tire?

Follow the senior girls' example and go to Logan Tire Service—where Fems Find Flats Fixed Fast!

229 West Market Street

Phone 3475

Senior girls

Mygrant House of Music

Why don't we do this more often?

Relax and enjoy the latest hit tunes on a Hi-Fi from Mygrant's.

528 East Broadway **Phone 4682**

Ronnie Schwering, Erika Esser, Alice Jo Gear, Mike Mader

Mer-Del's Quality

The best are frozen!

That's true of turkeys, meats, vegetables, fruits, and ice cream found at Mer-Del's.

315 Hanna Street **Phone 4347**

Glen Kloenne

Brumbaugh's, Inc.

Ask one who knows!

For style that's sharp and up-to-date, John says, "Brumbaugh's is really great."

330 East Broadway **Phone 4683**

Harry Moon, John O'Neill

Hill Brothers

Jack, the giant killer?

Hill Brothers makes short work of the hardest assignments.

2221 Spear Street **Phone 3323**

Jack Hill

Eighth Street Florist

Relax, Ralph!

The nicest of flowers can be purchased for reasonable prices at Eighth Street Florist.

87 Eighth Street **Phone 5141**

Lacy Moon, Susie Kumler, Ralph Hammond

Hiatt Office Equipment

Smart?

Of course she's smart; she buys cards at Hiatt's.

310 East Broadway **Phone 3842**

Janet Hanlin, Maxine Bruner

Berman's Supply House

Fore!

Whether it's golf, football, basketball, or any other sport, Berman's has everything to make your game more fun.

302 East Market Street **Phone 4540**

Jim Green

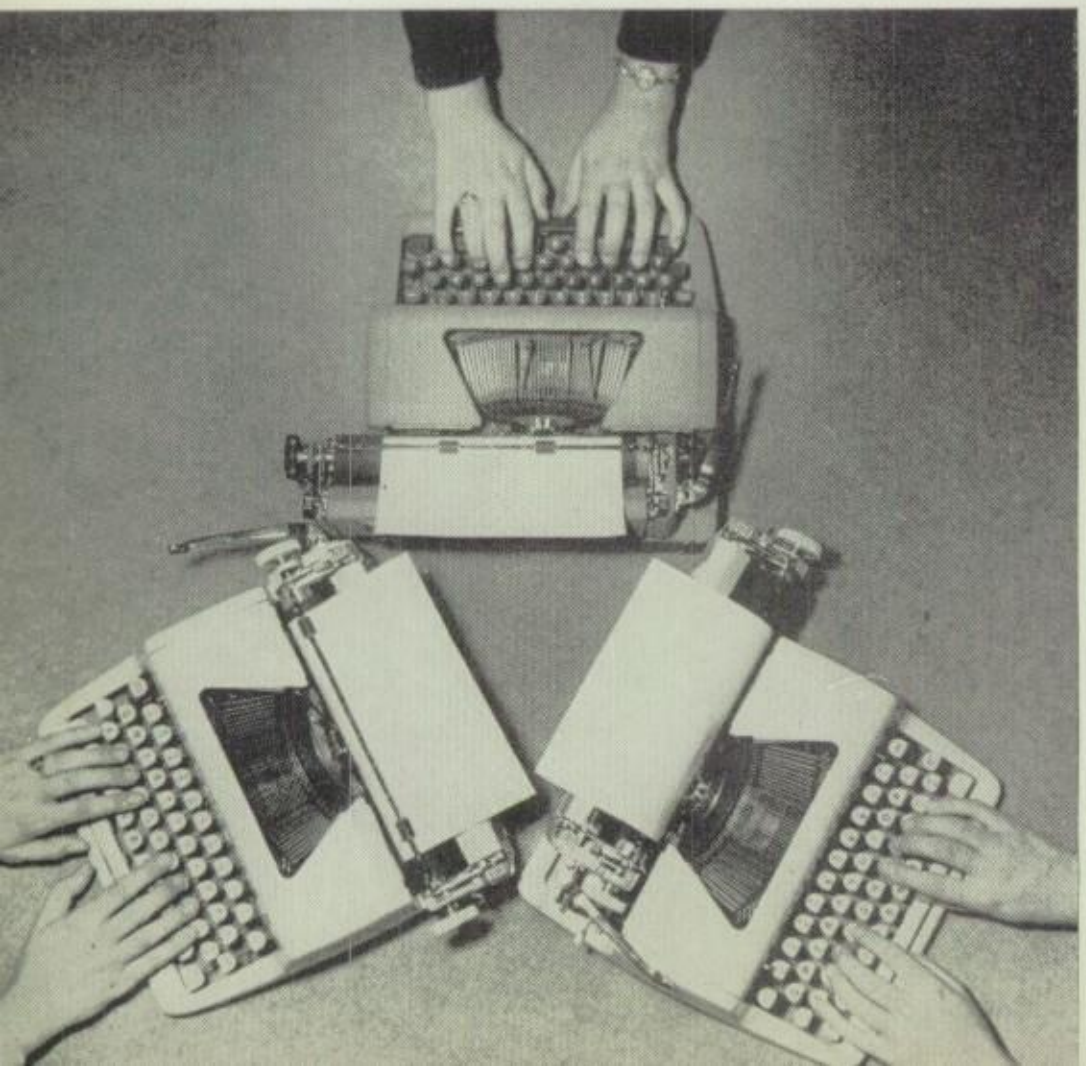
The Fashion Shop

Get in line!

The latest fashions are always on parade at the Fashion Shop.

408 East Broadway **Phone 3940**

Marsha Kesler, Molly Wagner, Rose O'Connor



Glenn F. Smith Typewriter Co.

Work or play?

Typing is fun for everyone; try one of these Royal typewriters and see!

219 Fourth Street **Phone 3090**

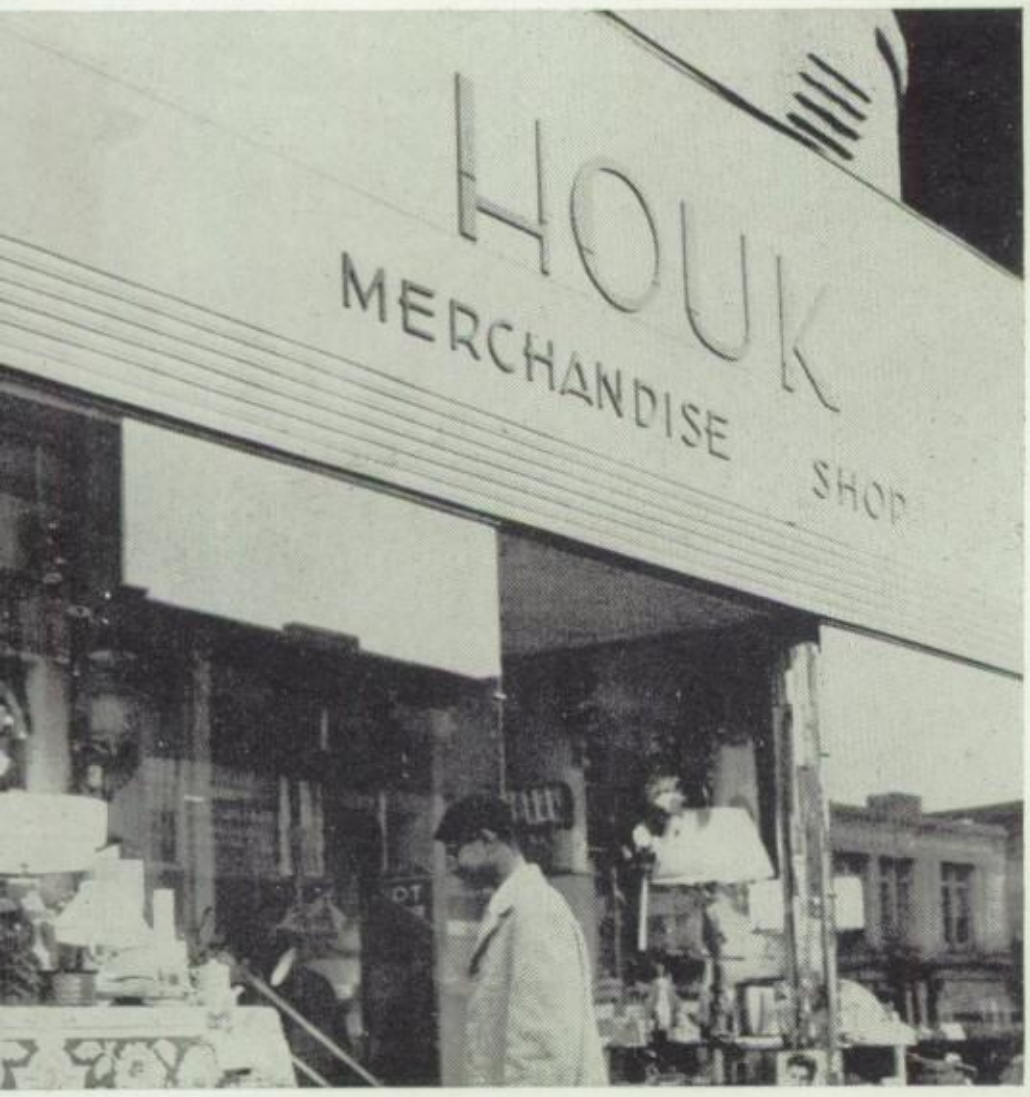
Keitzer's Sandwich Shop

Good eating!

The Logan Berries, and fans as well,
prefer Keitzer's.

West Linden and Road 24 **Phone 2732**

Judy Pasquale, Susie Rowe, Terry Hershberger, Phil Berndt



Timberlake's Gift Shop

May I help you?

For courteous service and values high,
Timberlake's is the place to buy.

317 Fourth Street **Phone 3404**

Customer, Eric Johnson

Houk Merchandise Shop

Stop to see!

Christmas is year around at Houk's . . .
Where everyone buys his gifts.

417 East Broadway **Phone 4287**

Earl Rowe

Bennett Furniture Co.

"Sitting pretty?"

You are if you furnish your home from Bennett's.

313 East Broadway **Phone 3832**

Pat Baker

Warner's Greenhouse

Pour moi?

Always beautiful flowers for beautiful ladies!

625 Seventeenth Street **Phone 4582**

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What a display!

The finest watch—the finest jewel—
Quality, the finest rule—at Elver's

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Size please?

For shoes that fit and are attractive, too, choose yours at Schiffs.

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Beauty too?

A lifetime of service plus beauty of design are found in these culverts.

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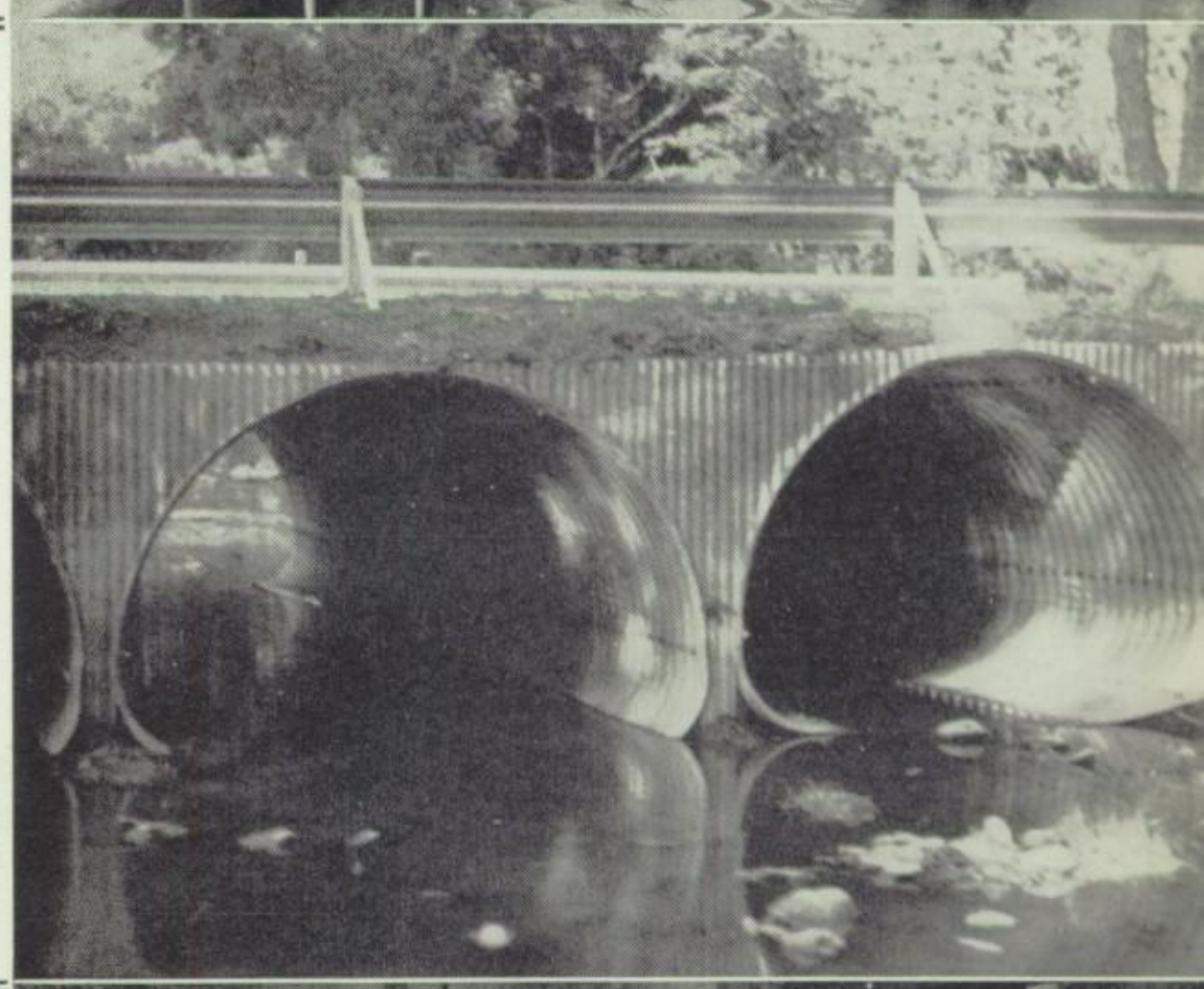

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Friends of yours?

Best talker in town—
Weldon Bleiler

Best drug store in town—
Burk's

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Thirsty?

If you must drink
and drive, drink
B & K Root Beer!

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Wheatland & U. S. 24

The car hops

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Not a care in the world!

You, too, can relax when your
savings are safe at the
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State Bank.

21 East Broadway **Phone 4128**

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Prompt service!

Mehaffie's helps students and adults alike with all their automotive needs.

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A smart freshman!

A smart freshman takes the advice of a wise senior and shops at Greensfelder's.

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Look!!

To be fitted properly in the latest styles, go to Combs.

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Satisfaction guaranteed!

"Holland—the world's largest furnace installers"

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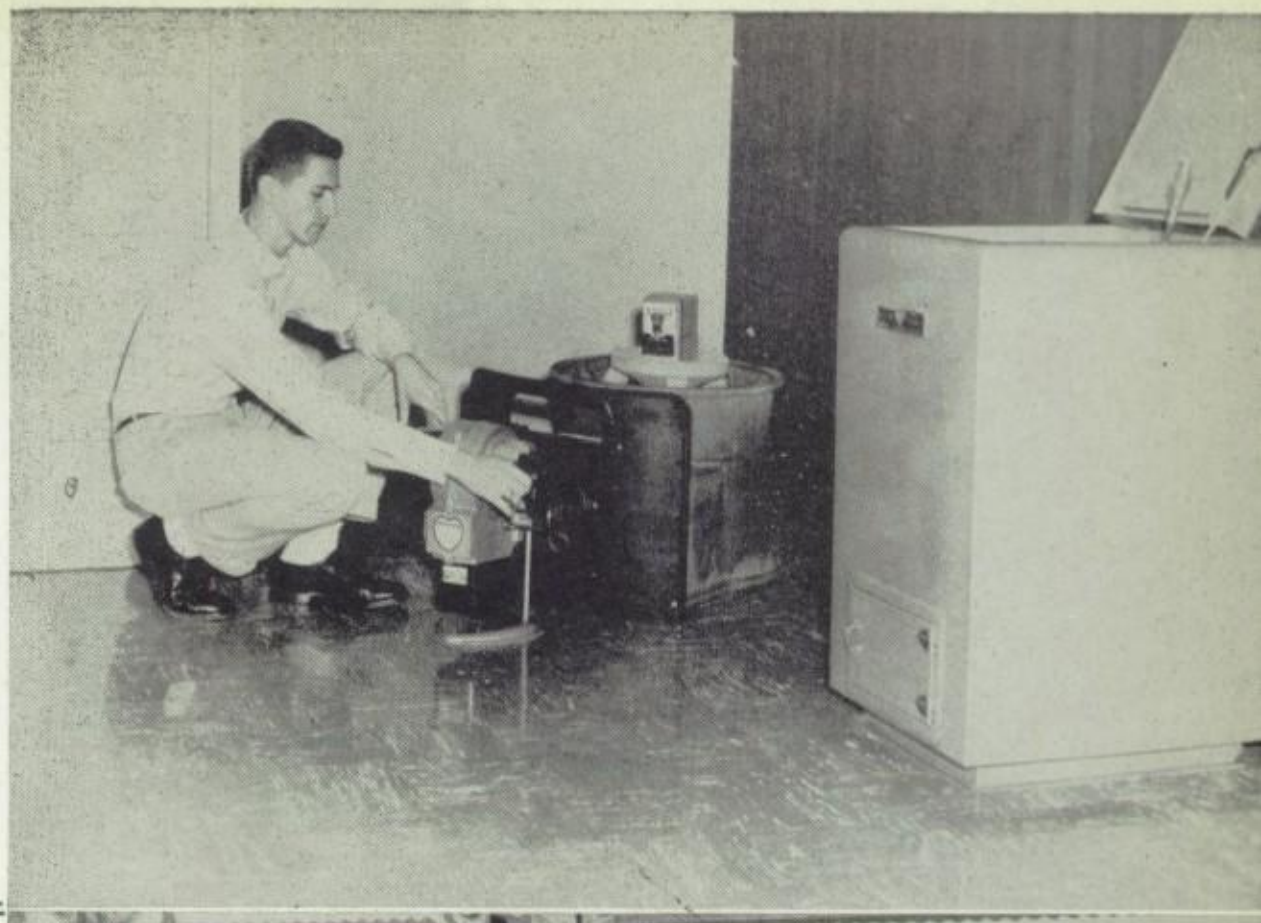

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"First prize for the best buys"

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Helen Austin, Boyd Bilger

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Happy people . . .

Dancing for joy because they have carTONS of Watts Bros. ice cream

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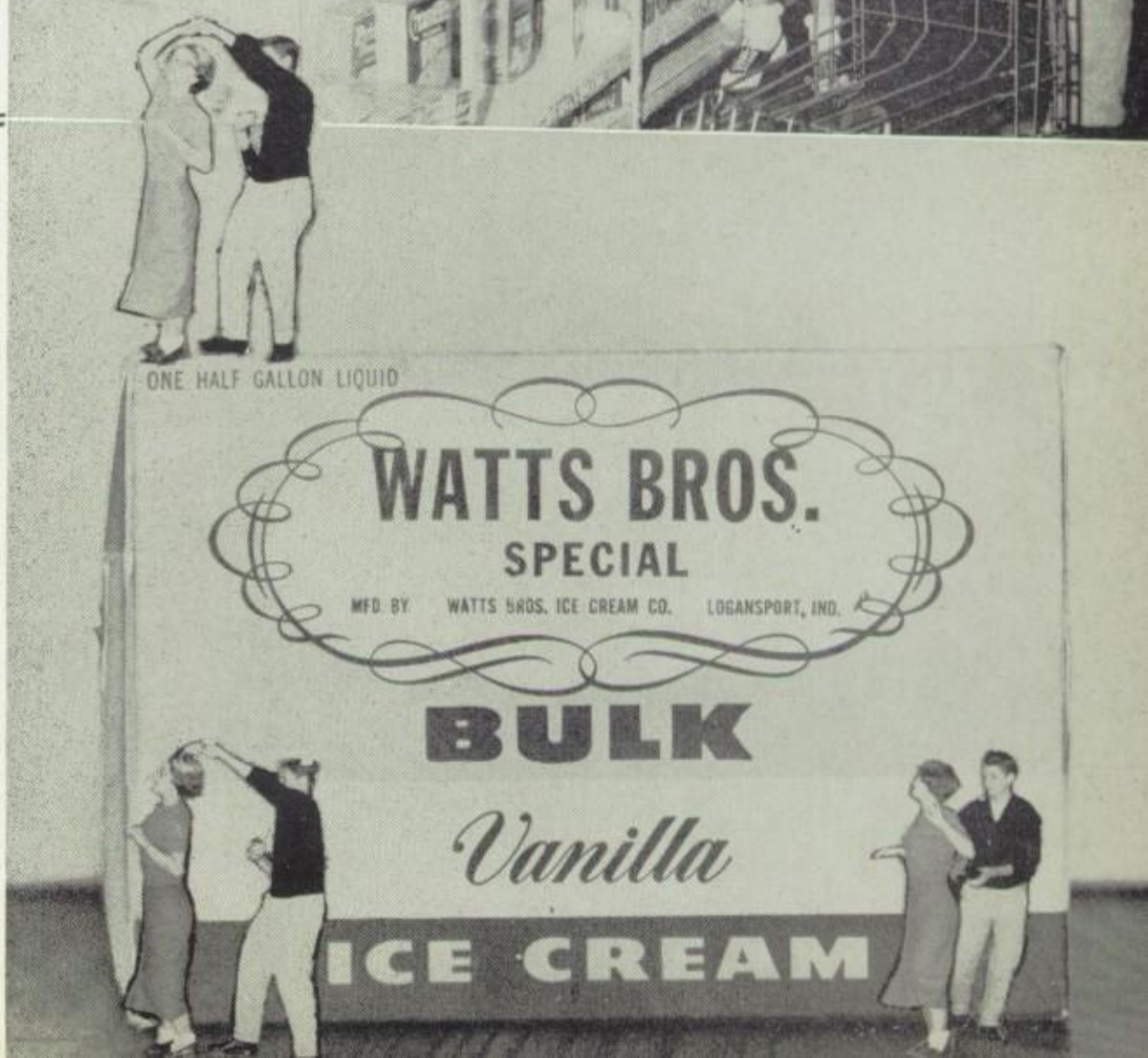

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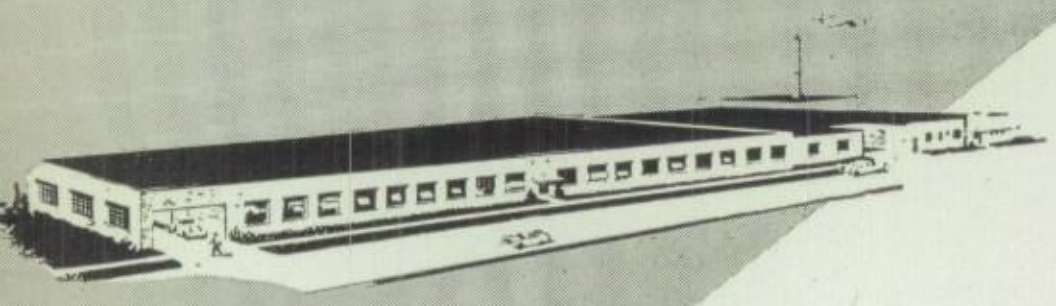

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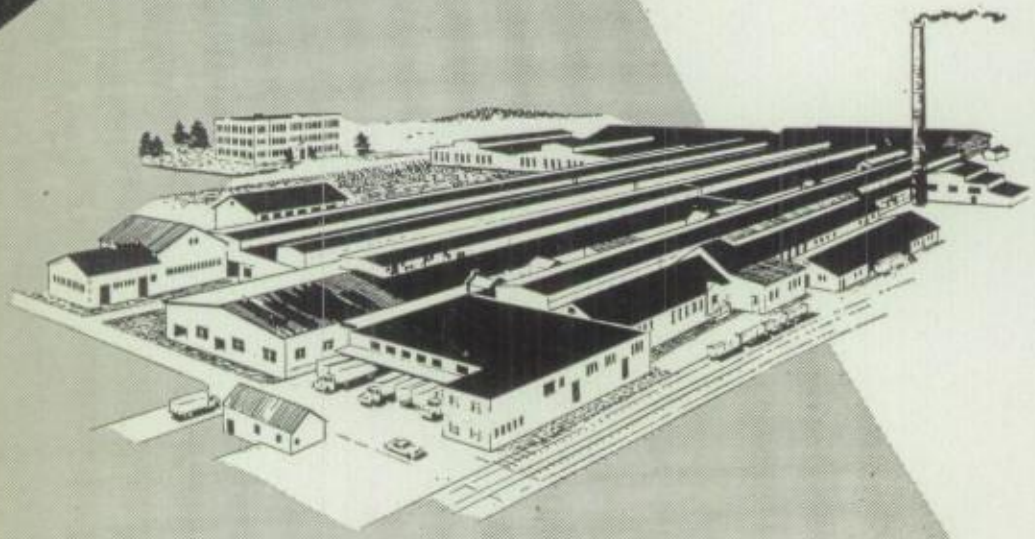

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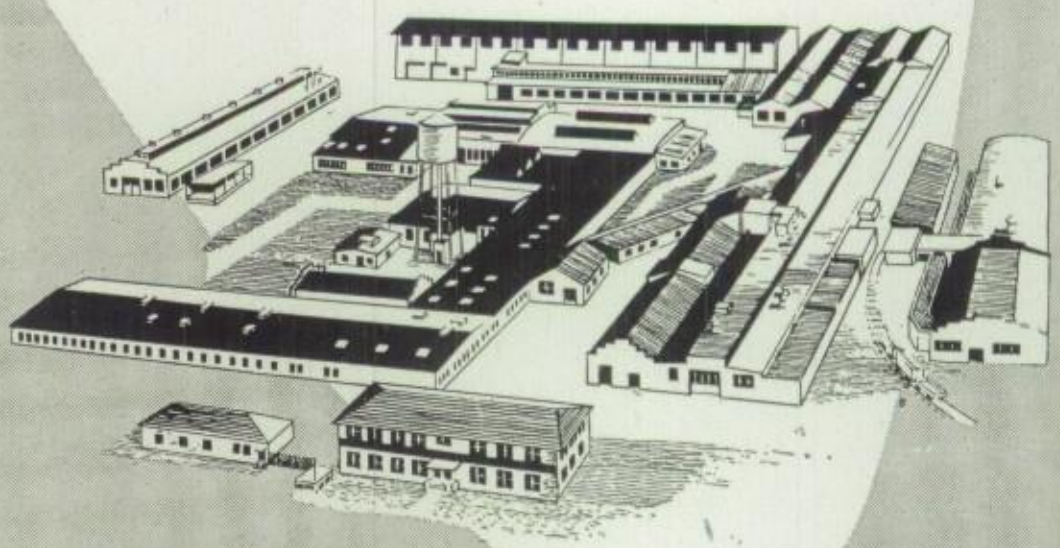

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They may not be sitting on top of the world . . . .

But YOU will be if you buy frozen custard
from Sycamore.

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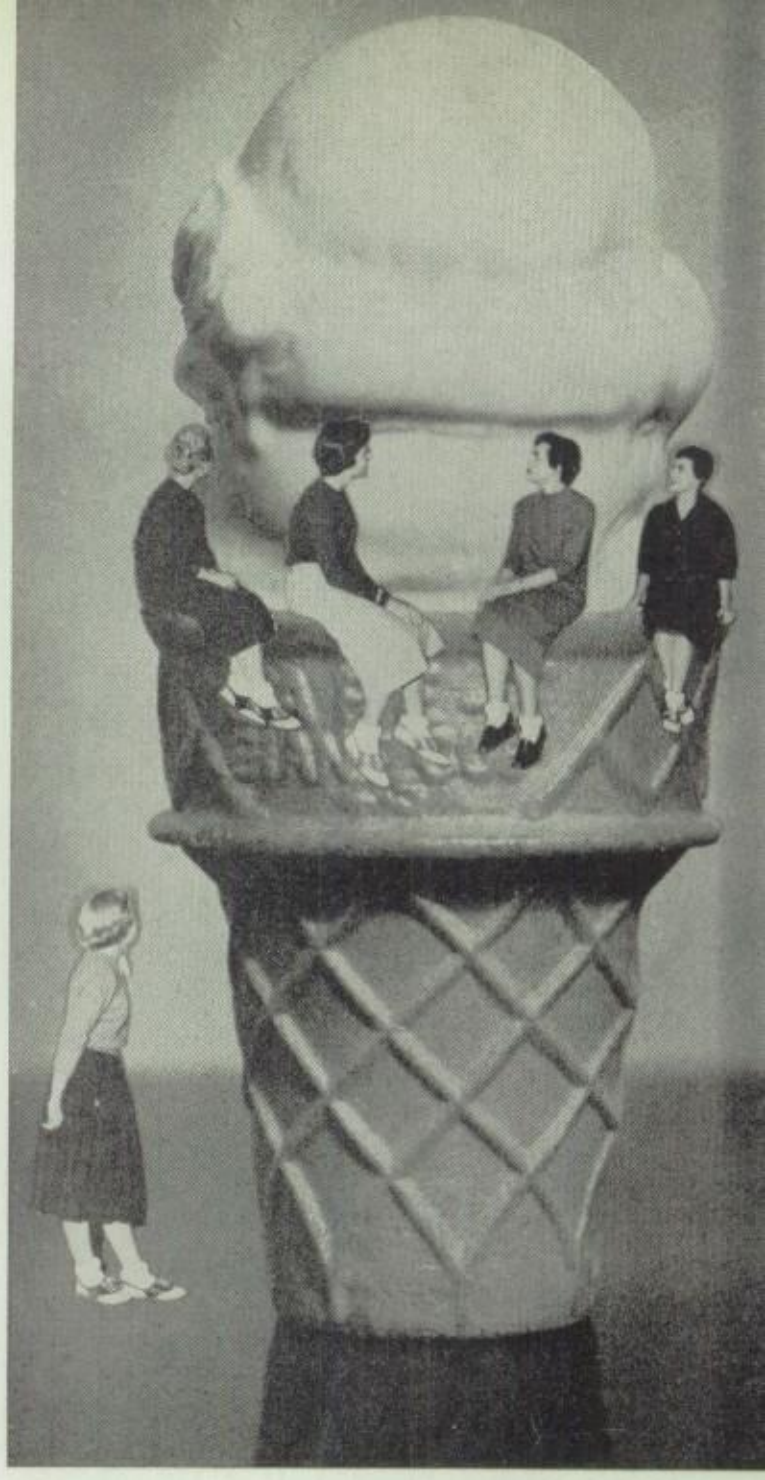
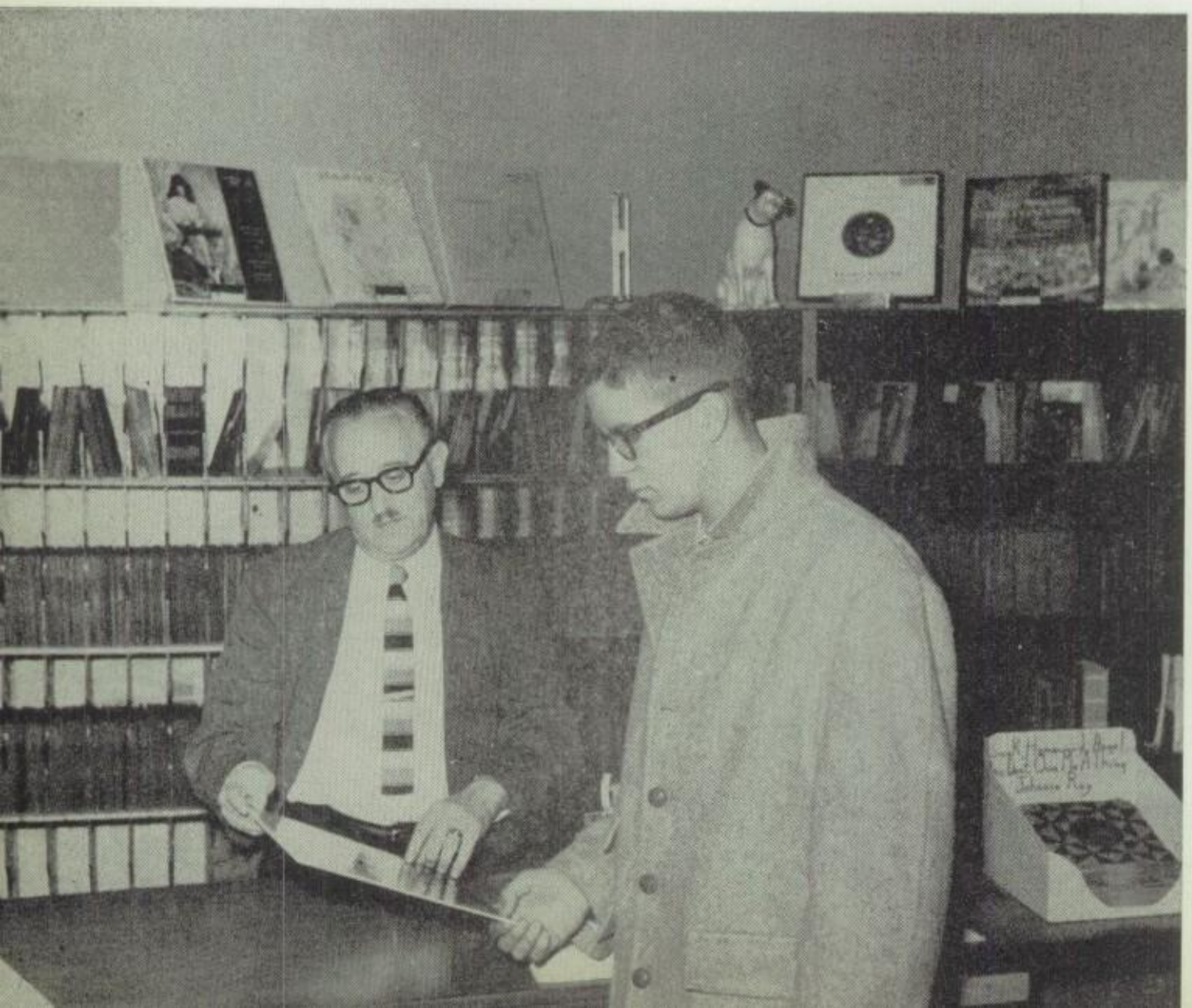




Marocco's Music Mart

Virtuoso!

For the best musical advice,
stop in at Marocco's.

521 East Broadway
Phone 3766

Mr. Marocco, Steve Foreman

Whitehouse Hamburger Shops

Eeny, meeny, miney, mo!

Which place should you go? Either of these hamburger shops will serve you a wholesome snack or a delicious sandwich.

87 South Sixth Street **Phone 3470**

413 East Market Street **Phone 4963**

Barbara Burnett
Karen Langworthy

Bailey's

Beau Brummel?

Whatever the color, size, or style,

Bailey's has just the right outfit for you.

427 East Broadway

Phone 4109

Paul Bailey, Ron Mayhill

With a hearty welcome . . .

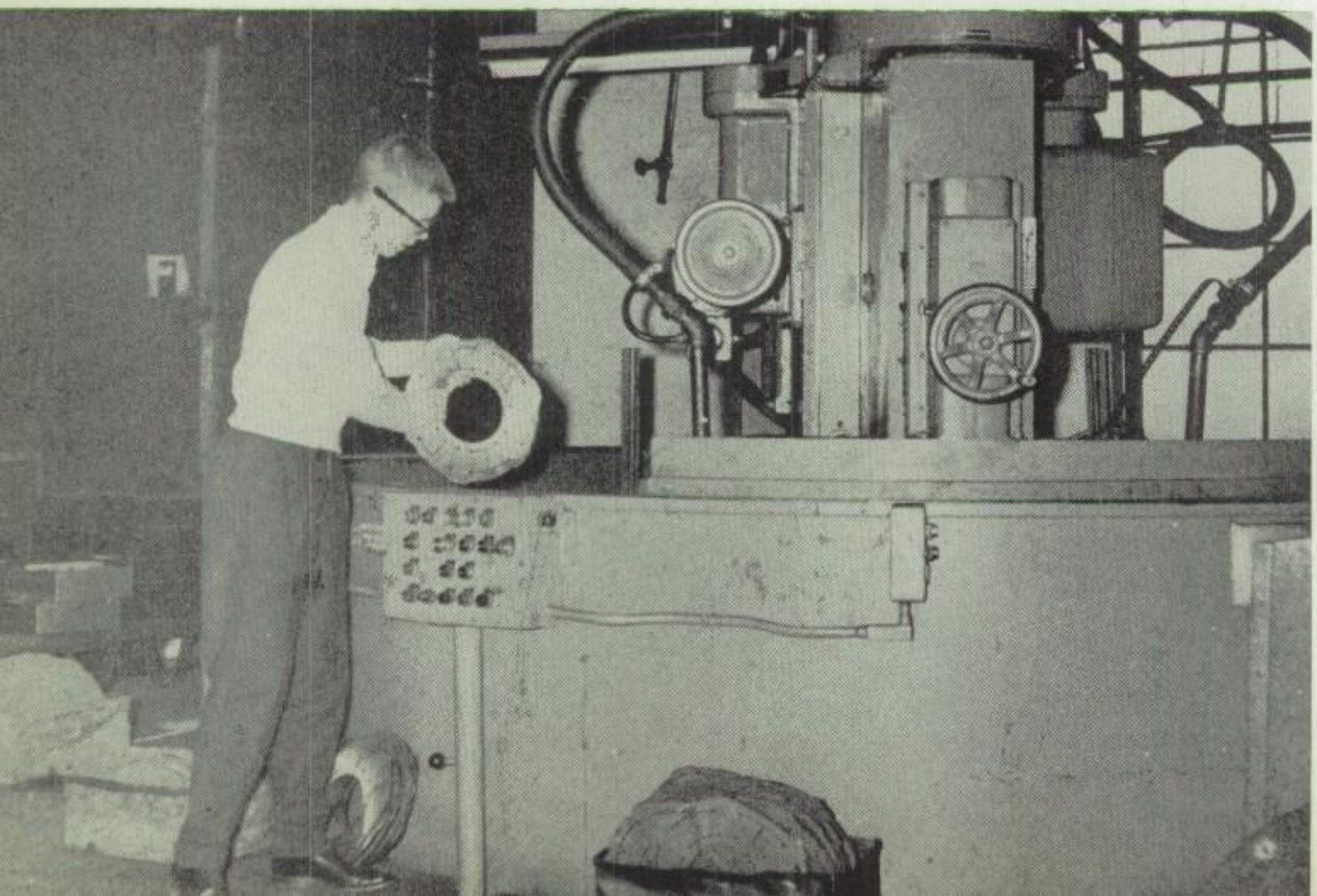
Powlen's proudly display the new and beautiful Cadillac or Oldsmobile in their spacious showroom.

Powlen Sales & Service, Inc.

Third and Broadway **Phone 4400**

Alpha Industries, Inc.

615 Center Avenue **Phone 3347**



Man-sized job?

Nelson is looking at aircraft brakes for the F-100 jet fighter.

Nelson Becker

Cooperative Scholarship winners, Bucky Grant '56 and Joe Smith '56, receive counseling on their initial college program.

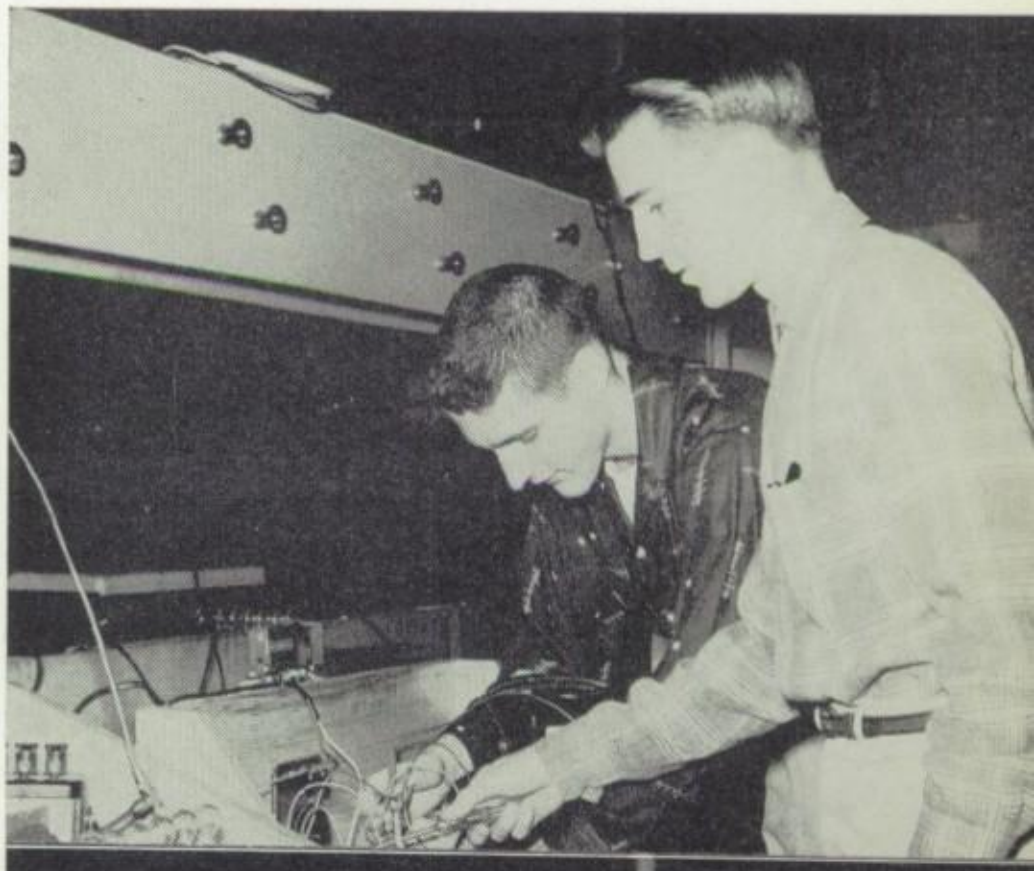
R-B-M

Switch Division

Essex Wire Corporation

Teaming Education with Industry

The R. B. M. Scholarship and Cooperative plan for L. H. S. graduates provides a progressive program for success at school and adjustment in industry.



Marvin Blacksten '49, Cooperative student, instructs Ray Richardson '55 in Laboratory Test Work.

John Dunn '54 is discussing purchasing problems with buyer.

Jim Mader '54 is handling sales application problems by correspondence and telephone.

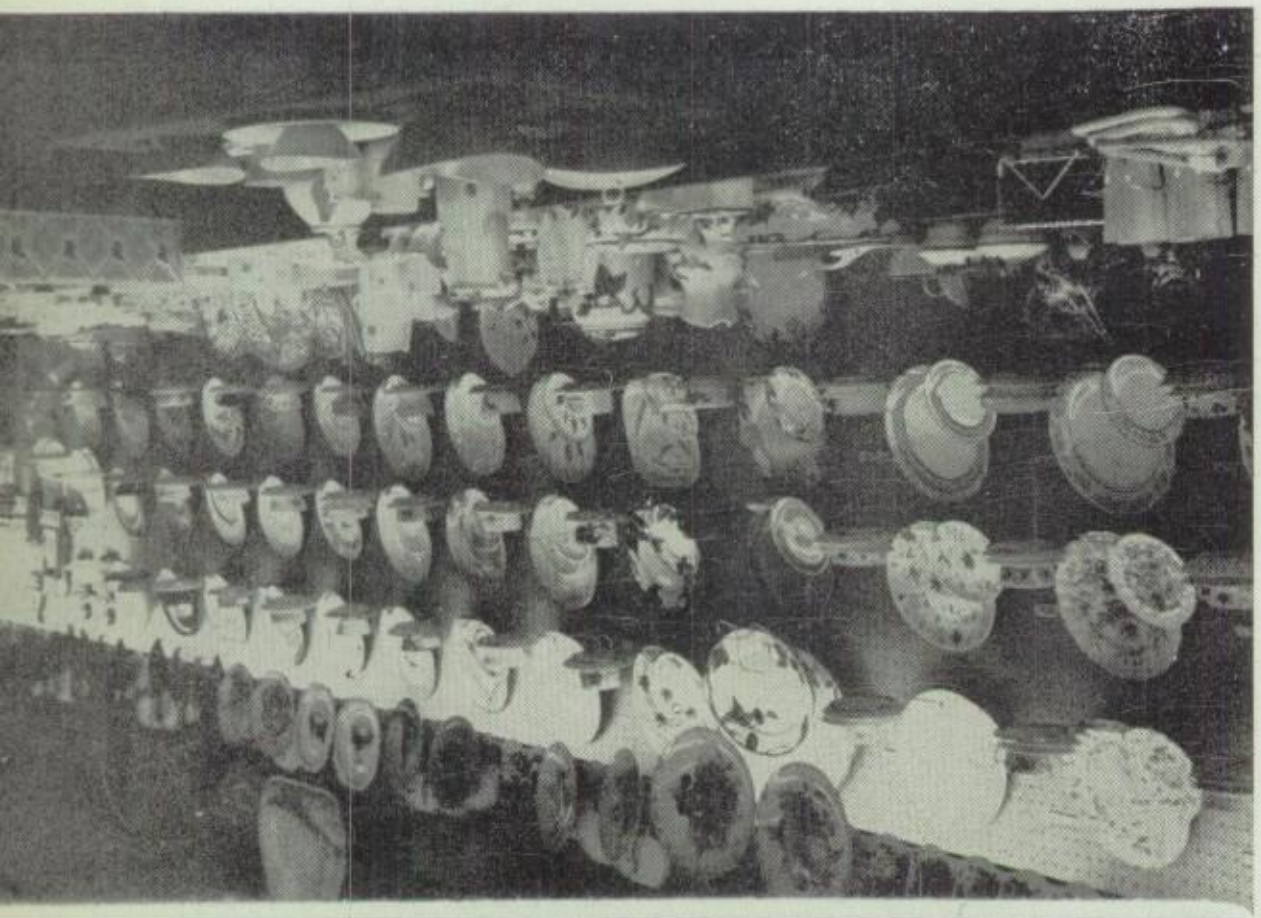
Modern Miss Shoe Salon

Fourteen feet wide?

No, just seven pairs of sturdy saddle shoes from the Modern Miss.

403 East Broadway

Phone 2552



David's Hardware

Pick a pattern!

To make your hope chest complete, shop at David's for dishes, cutlery, and other household items.

518 East Broadway **Phone 3167**

The Carriage Barn

Something old or something new

For the unusual in decorating and home furnishings, go to the Carriage Barn.

217 Eleventh Street **Phone 4681**

Bart Swisher, David Bowles, Frosty Reed

Logansport Bus, Inc.

Every half hour!

Many students enjoy the safe and efficient transportation offered by the Logan Bus Co.

425 Second Street

Phone 2932

Yeazel's

More fun!

Make photography your hobby. Come in and see the latest in equipment at Yeazel's.

513 East Broadway **Phone 2462**

Ted Wild, Ed Yeazel, Allen Thomas

Myers' Greenhouse

Flowers for the feminine friend

High school boys in need of "just the right flowers" for that special gal stop in at Myers'.

922 Helm Street **Phone 3996**

Tom Myers

R. J. Discher Furniture

Looks are deceiving!

Actually this dwelling houses the ultimate in quality furniture for the most discriminating.

2018 North Street **Phone 4789**

Carolyn Grube

South Side Sundries

This is the place . .

Where satisfied customers are our greatest consideration and most valuable asset.

220 Burlington Avenue

Phone 5957

Holly's Sales and Service

Twins?

Well no, but they are alike when they agree that the finest appliances come from Holly's Sales and Service.

R.F.D. 4 **Phone 2723**

Joyce and Judy Hollingsworth

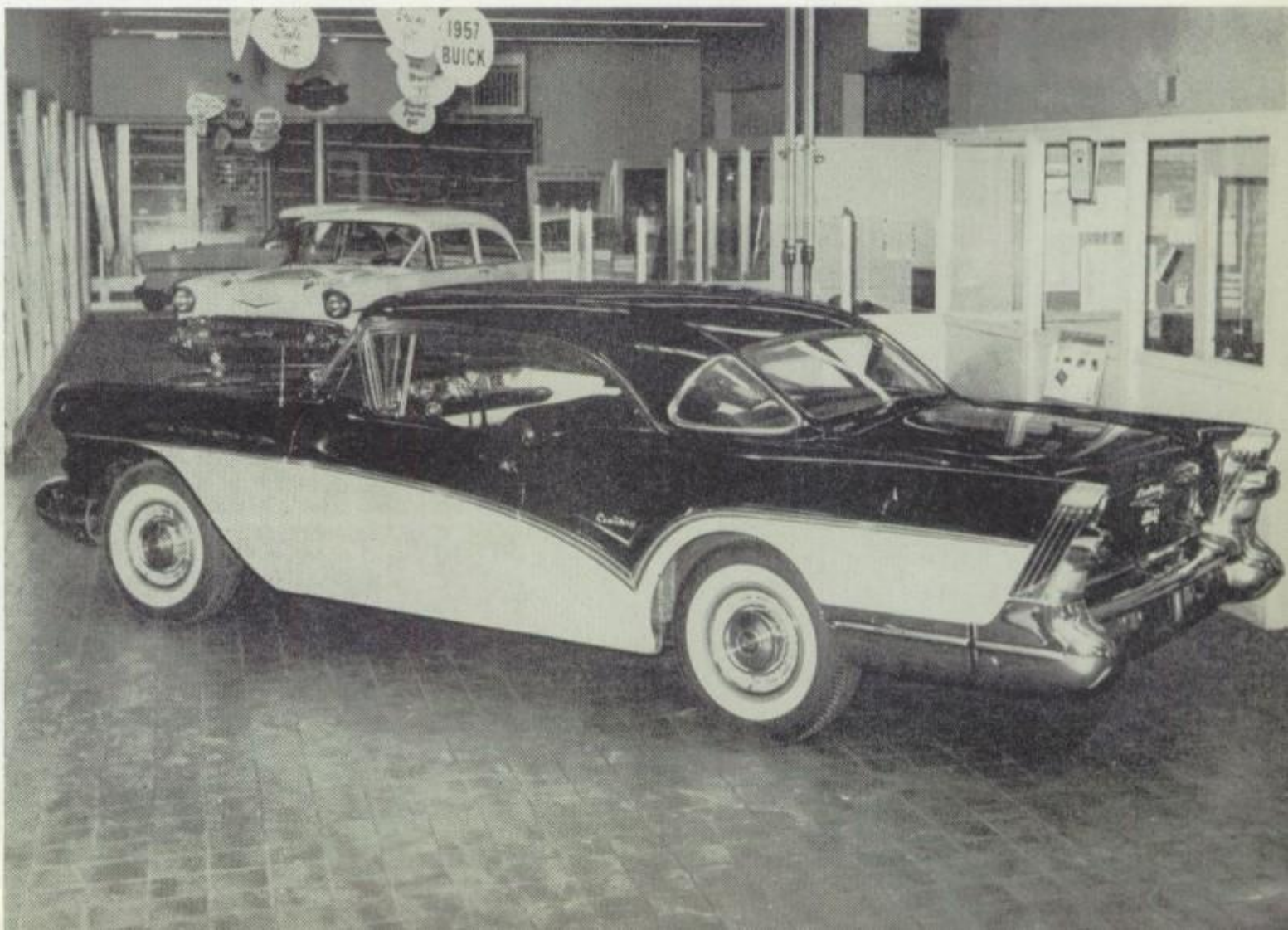
W-S-E

Chevy—Buick?

They're both smart, you see,

And either can be bought at W-S-E.

201 East Broadway
Phone 4136



Tucker Oil Co.

Brrr . . . !

Join the line and get Tucker to deliver oil right to your door.

Second and East Market Street **Phone 3403**

Charley Lowe Roofing Co.

Till the end of time!

Floors covered with Ken-Flex tile from the Charley Lowe Roofing Co. will last forever.

R.F.D. 1 **Phone 3666**

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What's cooking?

It takes little effort and know-how to prepare meals on a new Hotpoint from Baker's.

701 Erie Avenue **Phone 5116**

Delores Hendricks

Citizen's Coal & Supply Co.

Service First

This coal company co-operates with Logansport's citizens in supplying their heating needs.

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Rits Apparel Shop

Calling all girls . . .

Come in and see the big selection of fine apparel on display at the Rits.

320 Fourth Street **Phone 2813**

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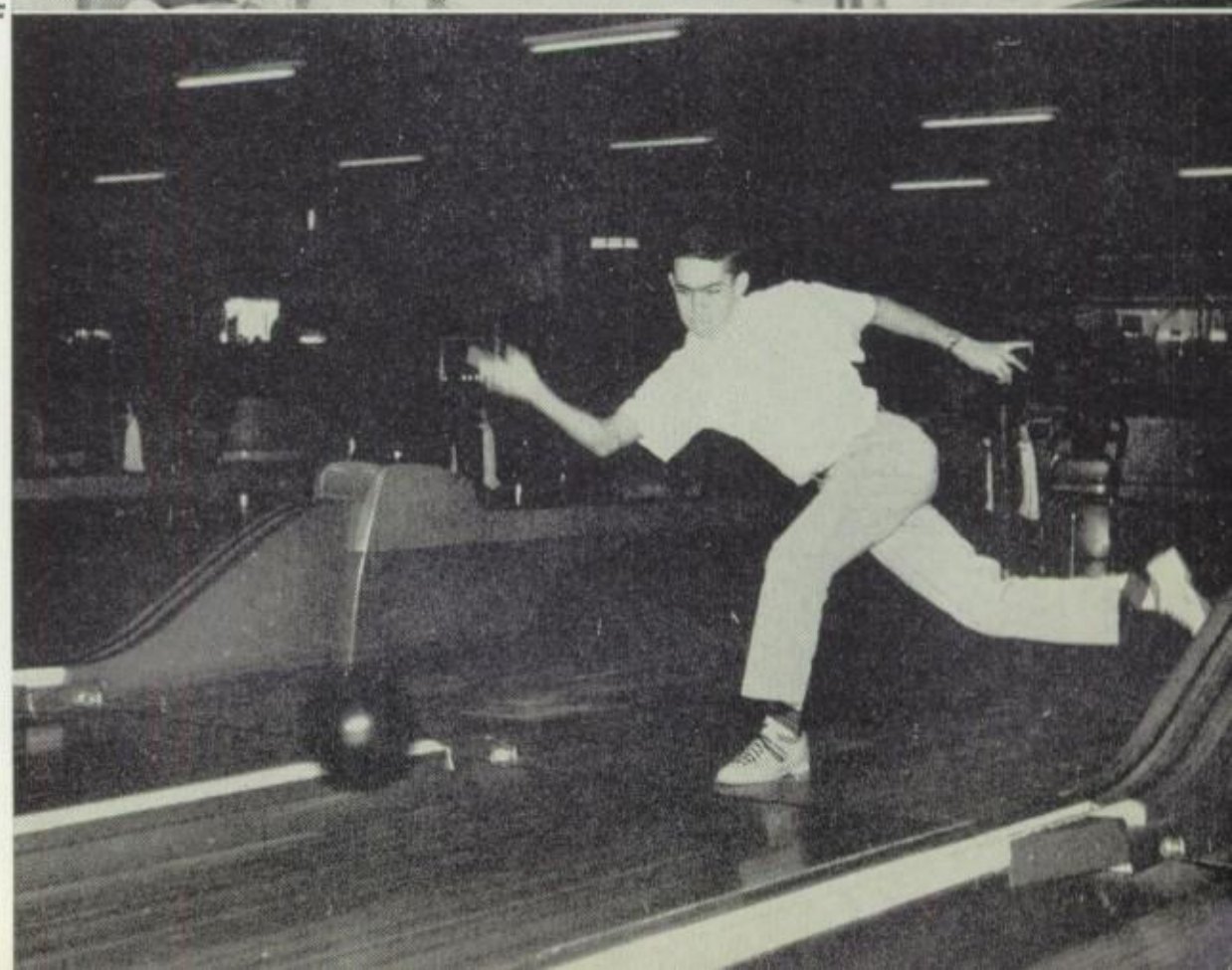
Logan Bowlmor

Strike!

Whether your score is high or low, the evening will be well spent and greatly enjoyed at the Bowlmor.

217 East Broadway **Phone 5956**

Joe Scagnoli



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Prescription specialist

A registered pharmacist is always on duty.

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Mr. Eberts

R. D. Pierce Agency Inc.

Big Chief Look-and-See!

Being a safe driver and having insurance with the R. D. Pierce Agency indicate that John is a wise student.

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Staggs General Tire

Go stagg!

Yes, let Staggs supply all your car needs.

213 South Third Street **Phone 3778**

Viola's Dress Shop

Chic!

In French or in English, Viola's means fashion.

326 East Broadway **Phone 3915**

Connie Otterman

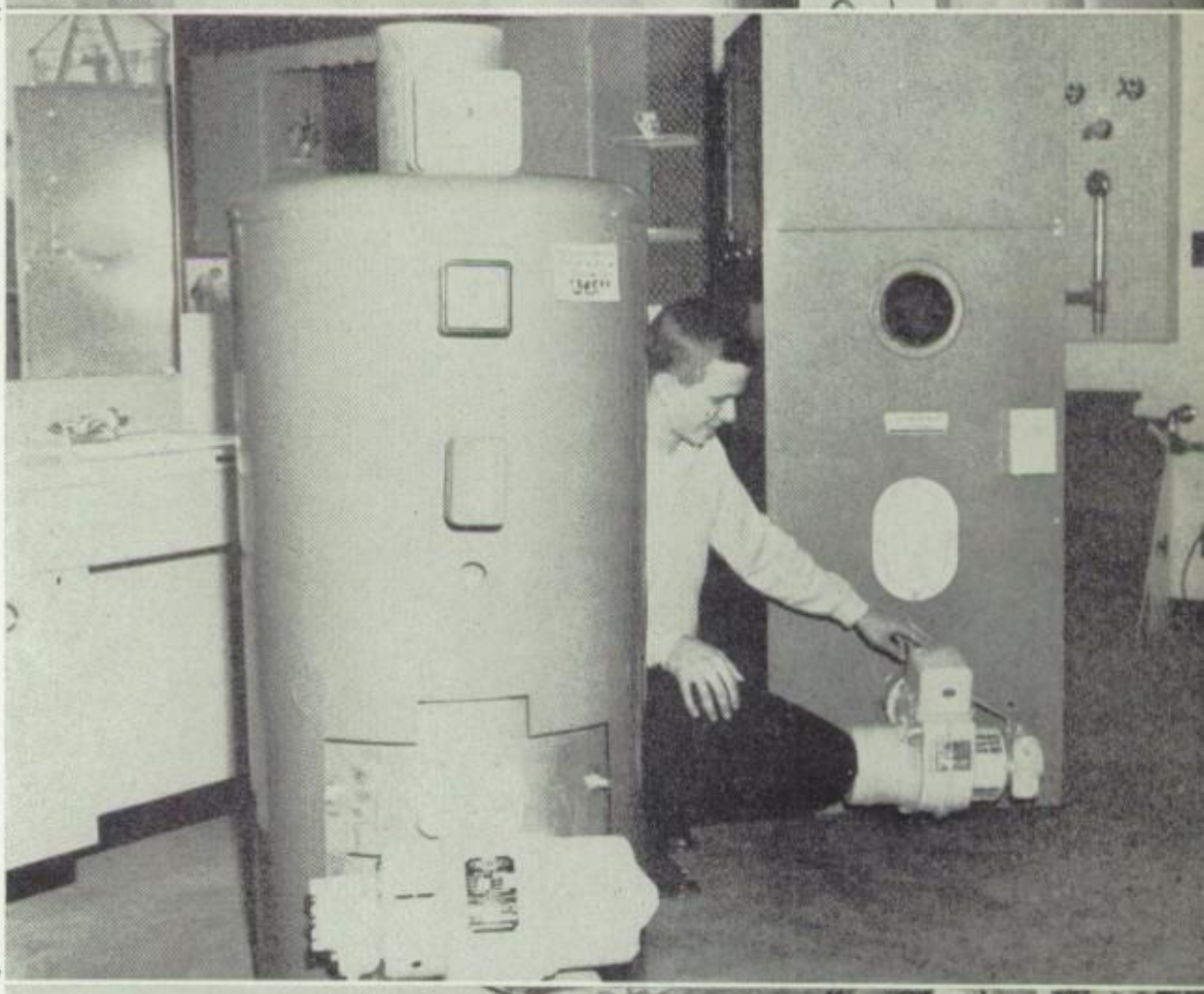
A. J. Schmidt Co.

Turn on the heat.

For all your plumbing and heating equipment, see A. J. Schmidt.

415 Eighth Street **Phone 3658**

Allen Schmidt



Rehm's Men's Wear

Friendly persuasion!

Little is needed to convince H. C. that best quality clothes come from Rehm's.

405 East Broadway **Phone 3273**

H. C. Renkenberger, Karen Rehm

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Through these portals . . .

Yes, through these doors lies one of the most efficient, most enterprising tool and die concerns in America today. The Logansport Machine Company is truly an asset to our city.

Foot of West Linden Avenue **Phone 3104**

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Home is every man's castle . . .

And Closson's builds the finest.

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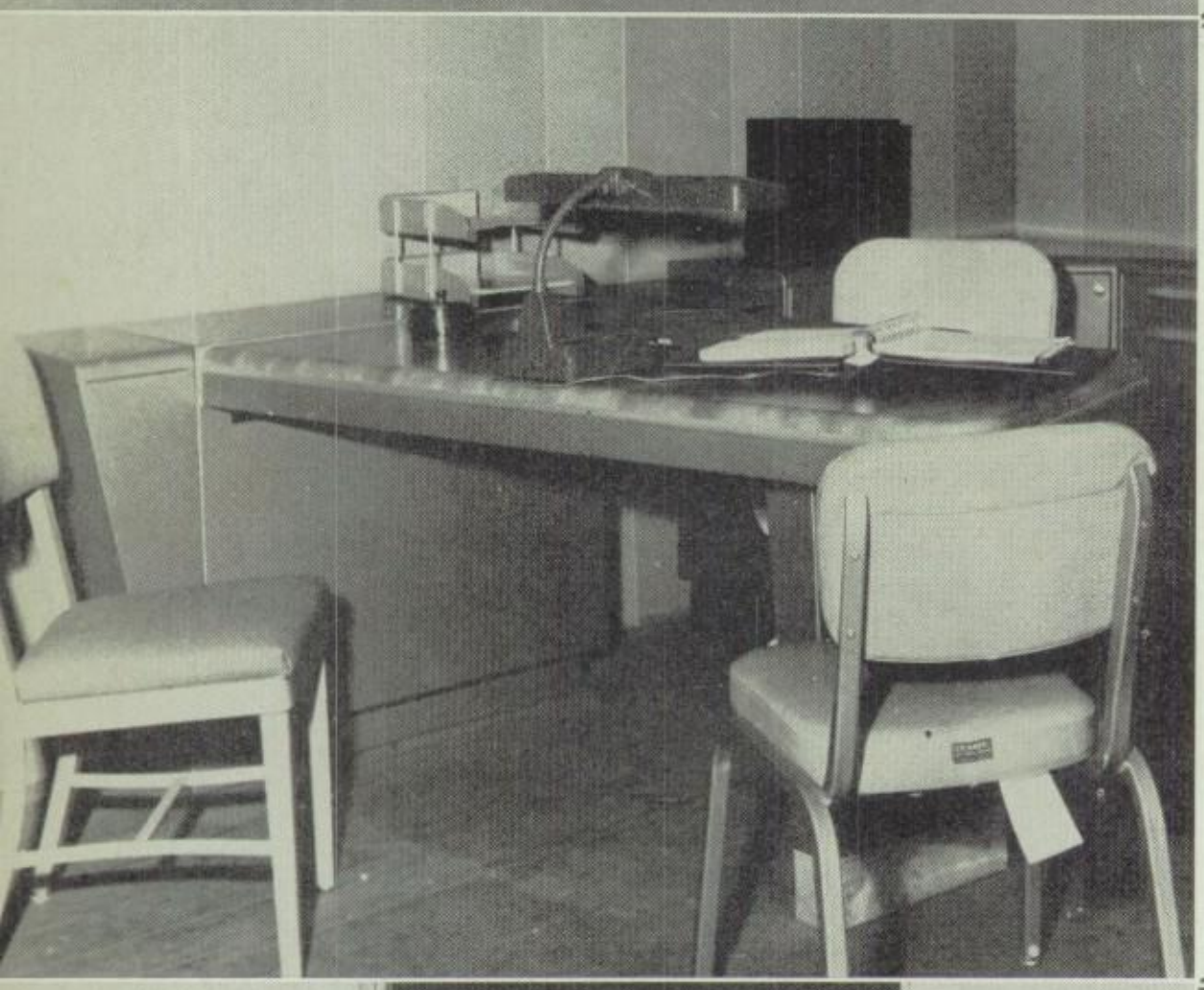

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The latest, most modern!

For comfort and style in office equipment and supplies, go to Hendricks.

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Wedekind Beauty College

Professionals plus!

Your hair will receive the best treatment at Wedekind's.

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A breath-taking sight!

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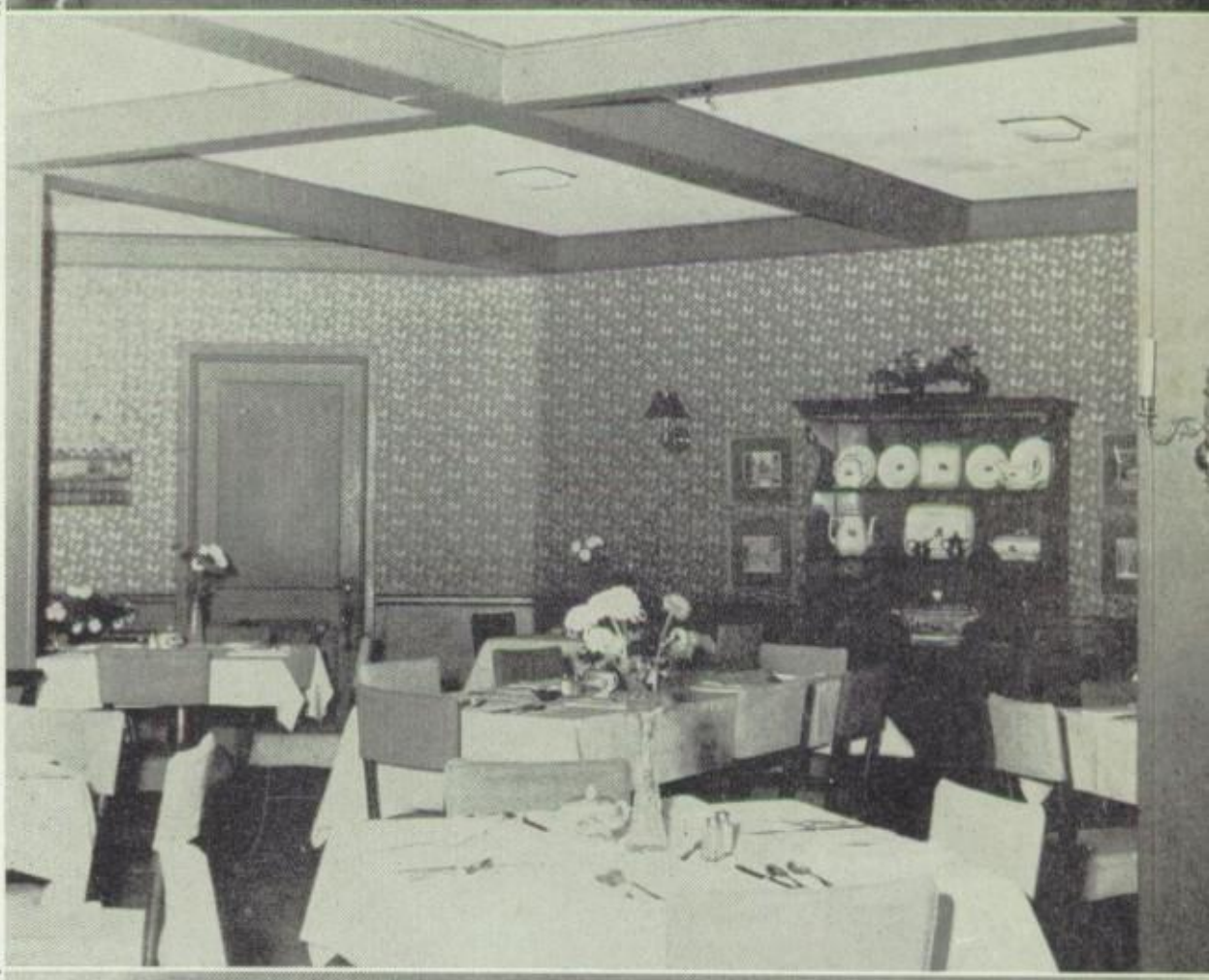
Judy Grace, Bill Ellington

Ben Hur Motel & Dining Room

Reservation?

No, just stop and try one of the delicious meals served every day.

R.F.D. 4 **Phone 3188**

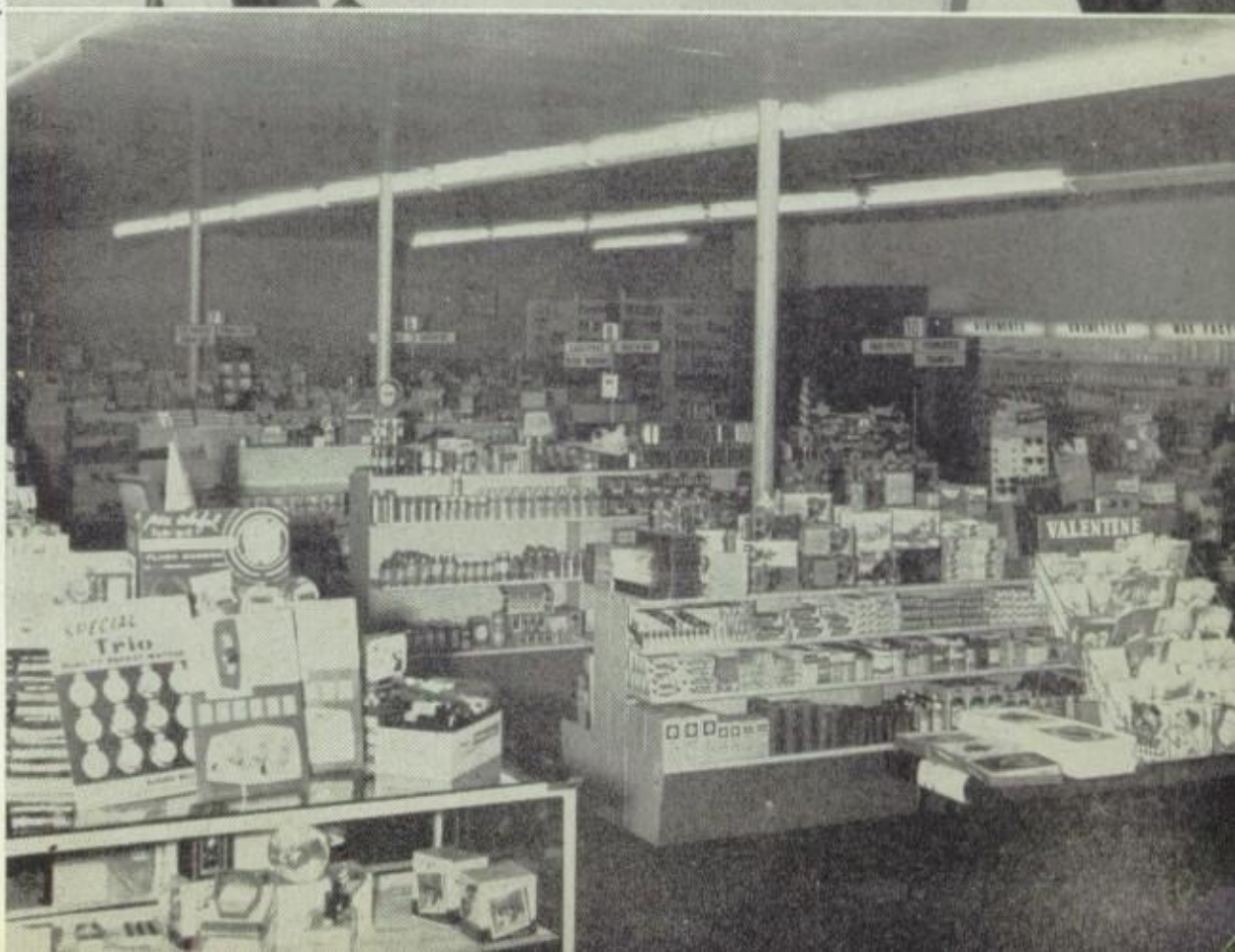


North Drugs

New!

It's new in appearance but it's still giving the same dependable service.

723 North Third Street **Phone 4534**



Harvey's Drive Inn

Happy eating grounds—

If it's hamburgers or malts, steaks or french fries, Harvey's will please the most exacting palate.

800 West Market Street **Phone 4989**

Central Drug Co.

Where else but at the Central, right in the center of town, can you stop and more enjoy a coke and a sandwich any time of the day? Central also has a complete stock of all prescription needs.

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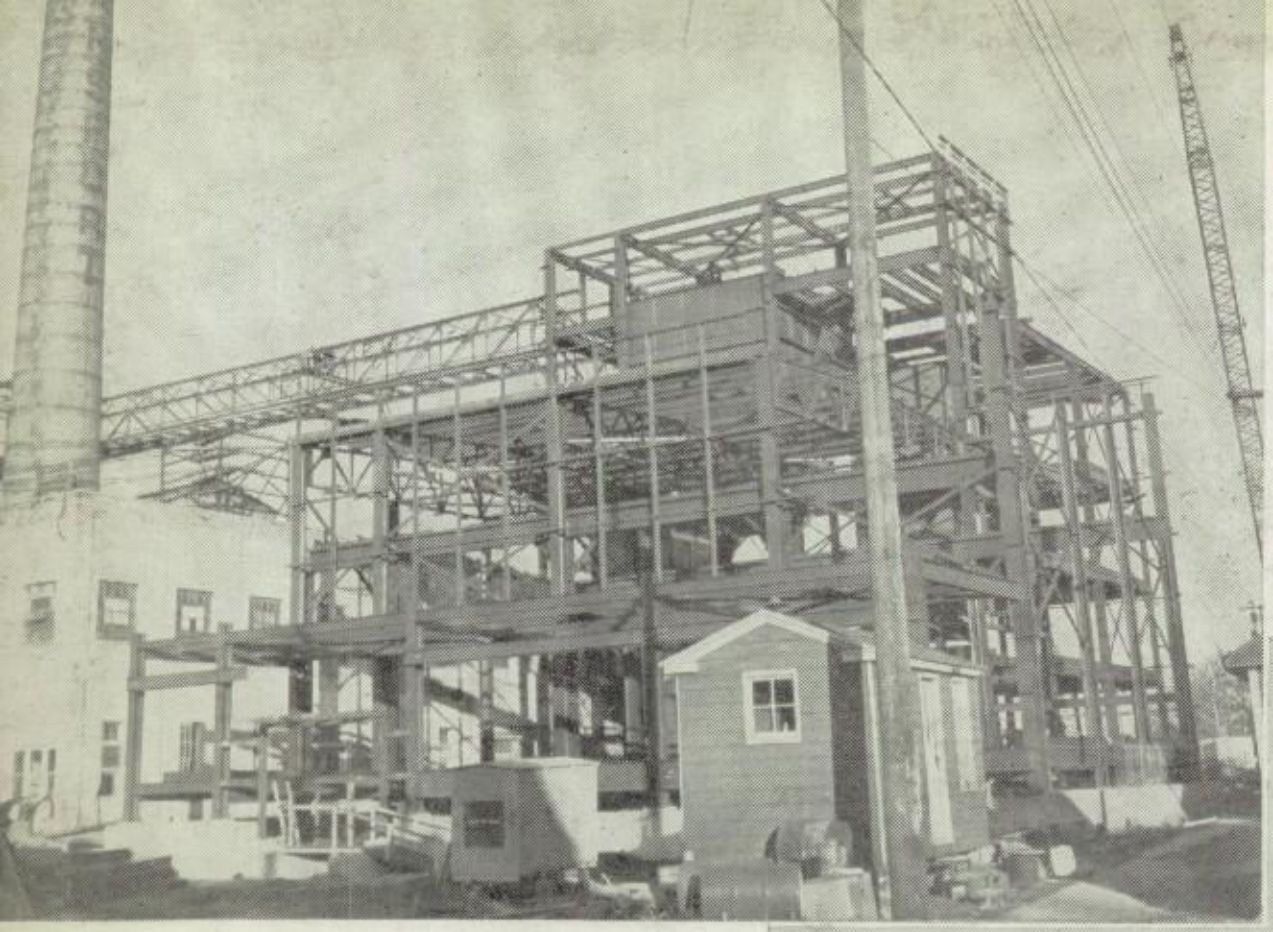

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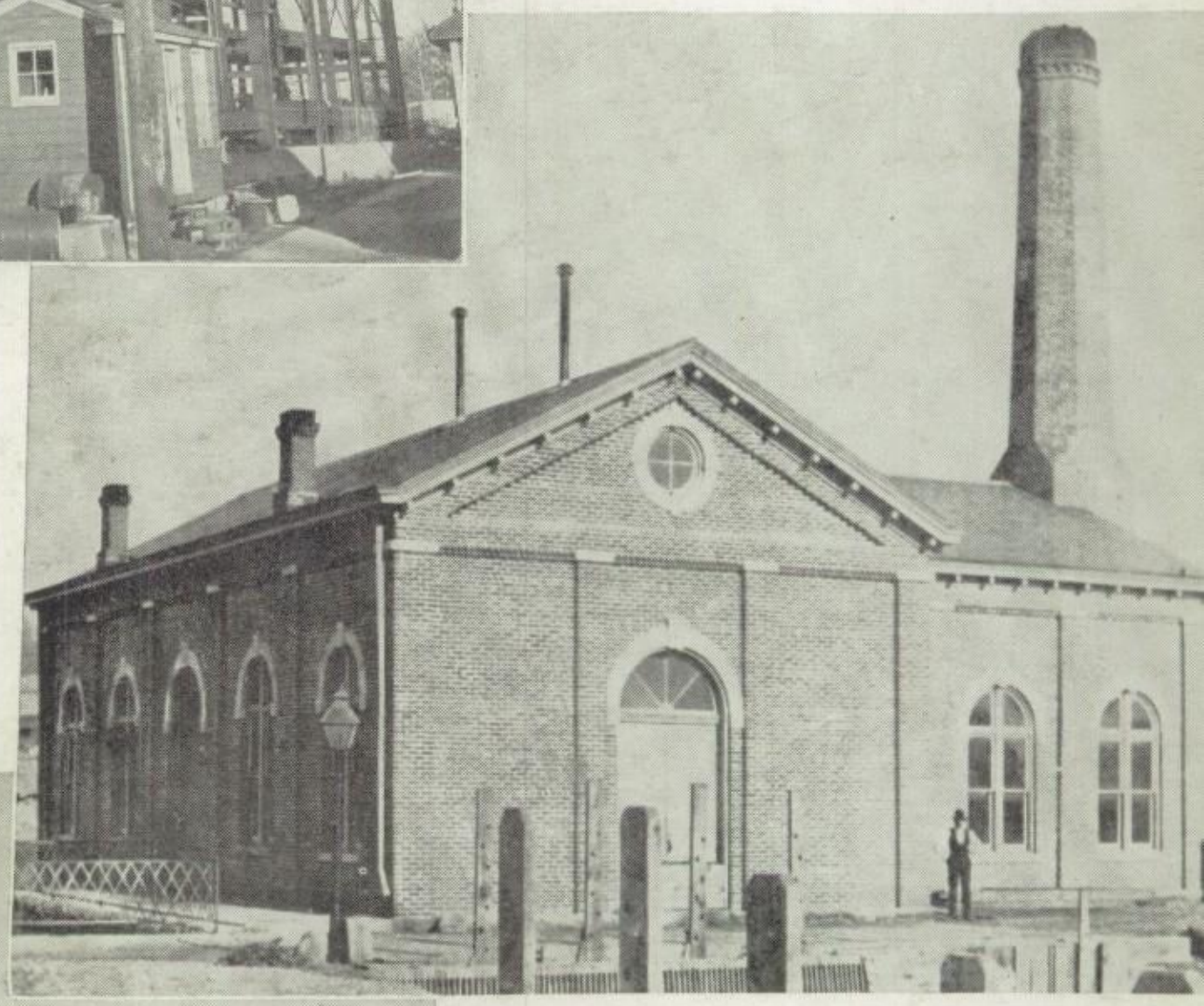

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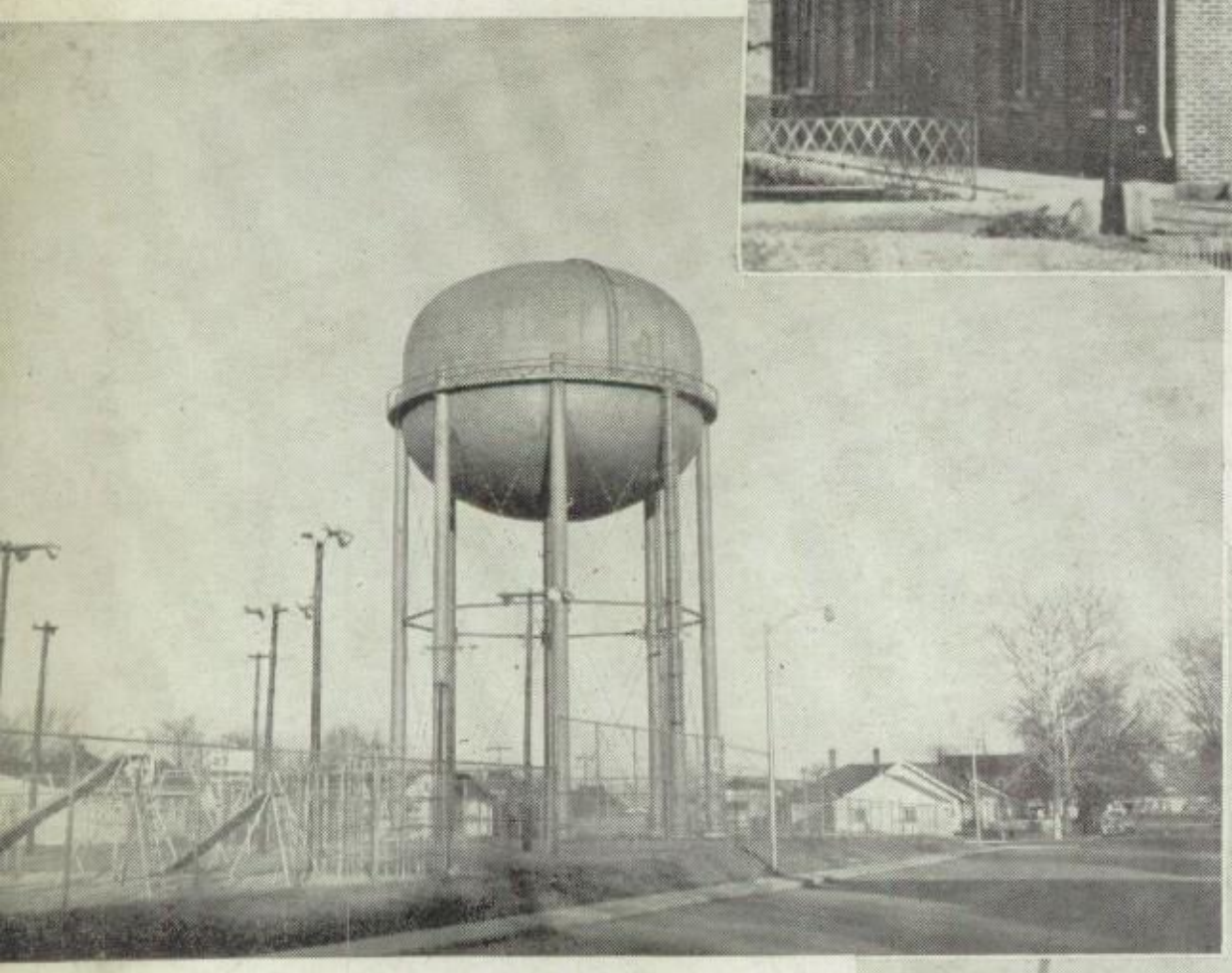

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